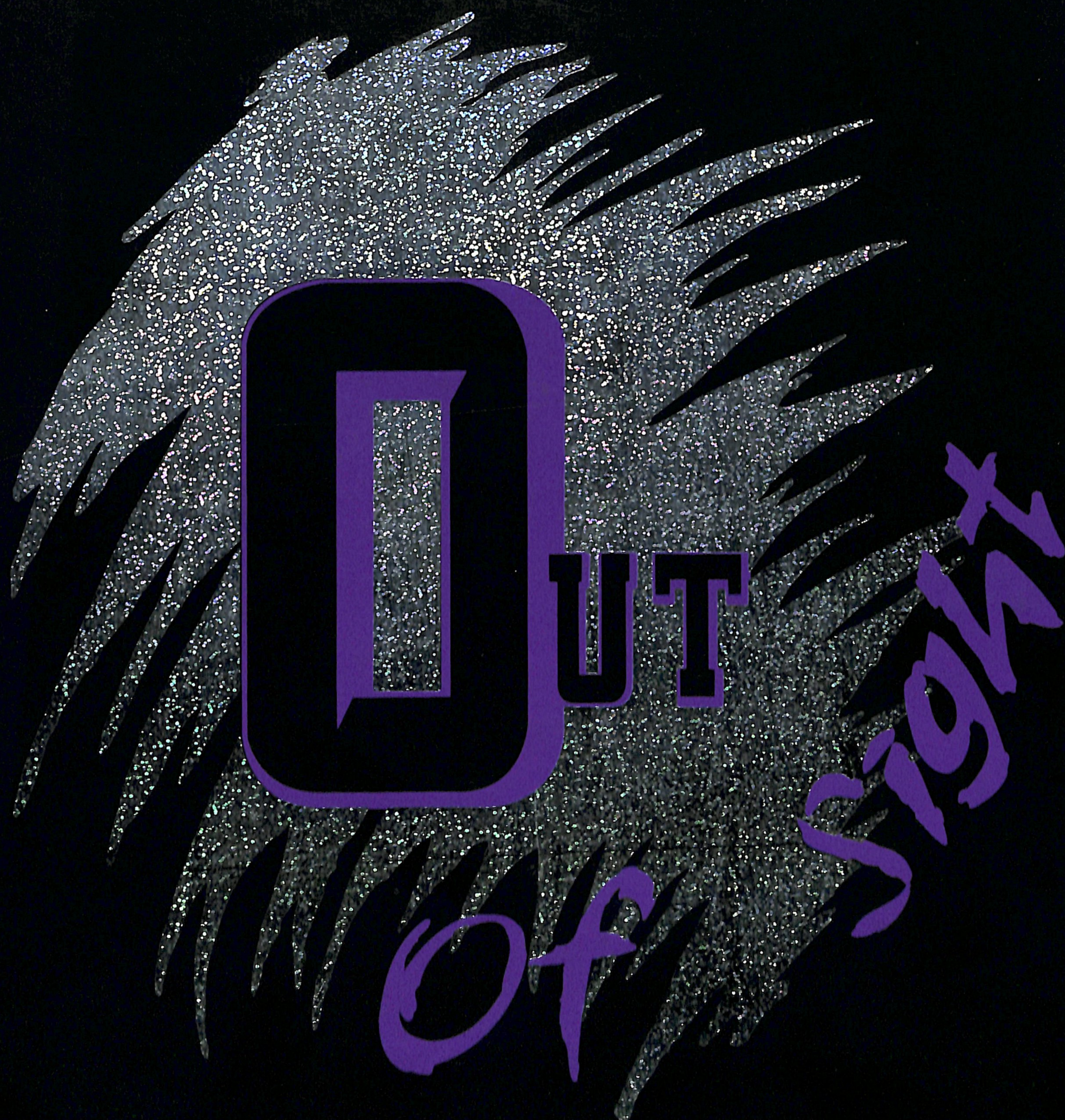


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◆ Proving that parks aren't just for little kids anymore, Justin Cheung and Chris Blubaugh enjoyed the swings at Lee Bell Park after school for an Out of Sight day of fun. Flying from the seat of his pants, Chris exclaimed, "It was fun to relive the carefree times of my childhood, even for a day."



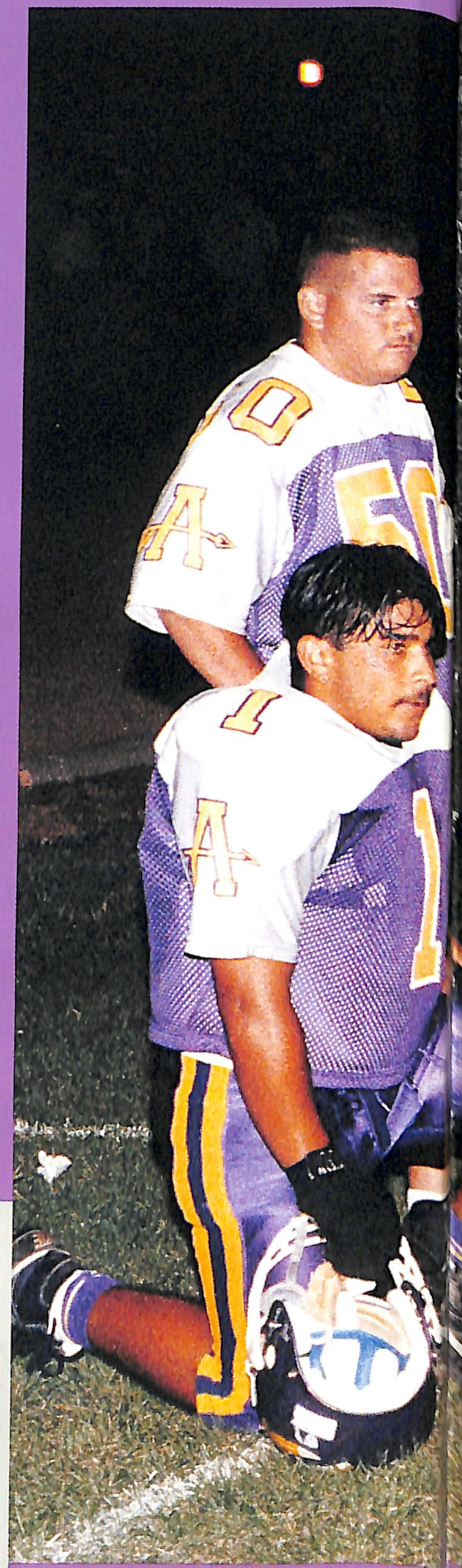
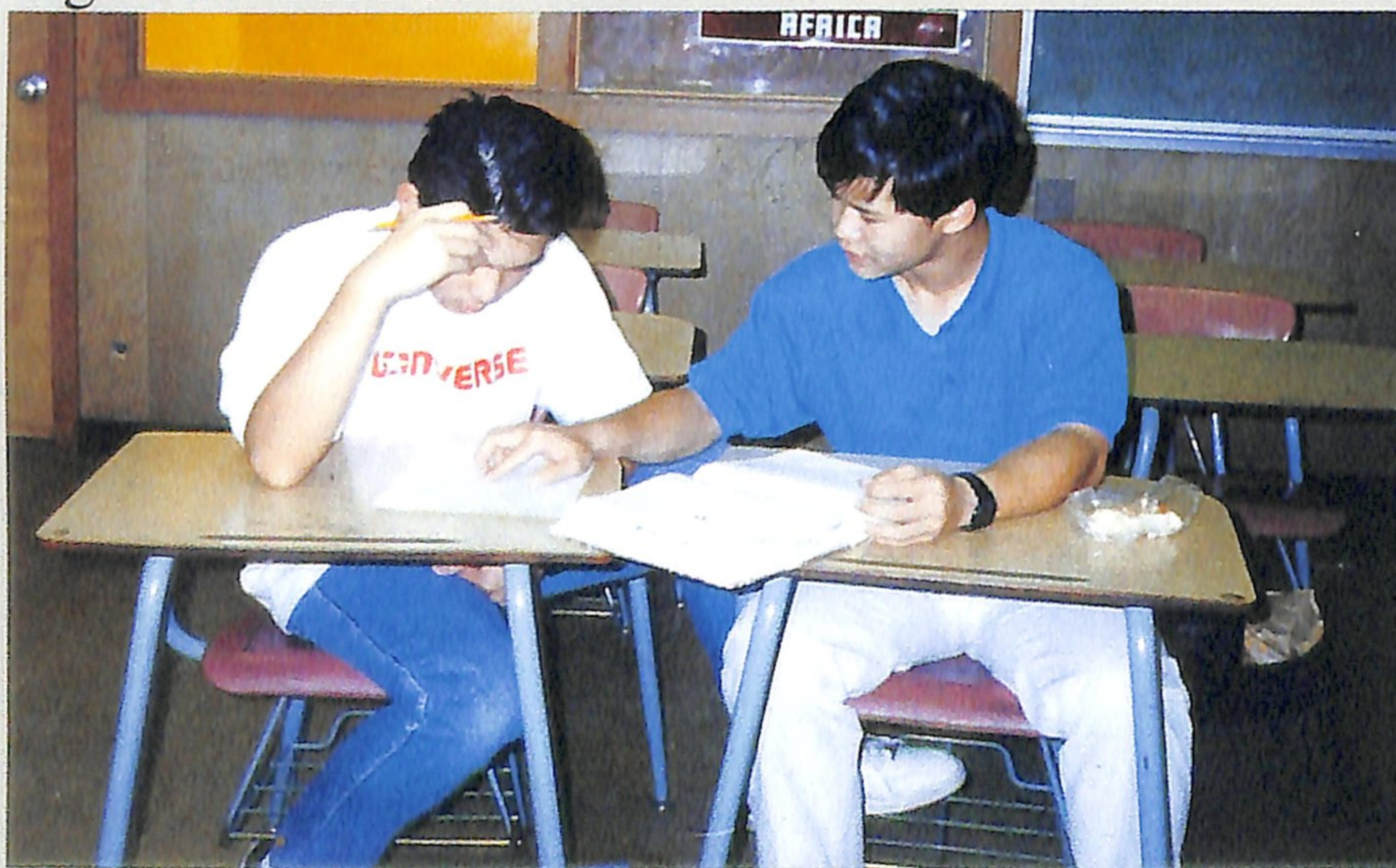
# Out of FEELING

Feeling to some people means physical contact. To others, feeling is emotional in nature. In some ways, feeling is an important part of who we are as a student body. Many events like the successful blood drive and the Wednesday Night Jam had brought us so close together that we shared a common emotion.

The blood drive was a huge success, coming just short of the city title and the county record. The donated blood goes toward helping victims within the community. "I've donated before and I think it is a very good cause because it goes to help the community," said Patty King. Patty was among the many students who came together on November third and fourth to help contribute to a good cause.

Another motivating event of the year was the Wednesday Night Jam. The annual Jam is a huge competition between the four classes held on the football field. Events include the lifesaver pass, tug of war, and the pie eating contest. "Wednesday Night Jam was especially fun this year because of our junior class victory," said Robyn Giles. "Winning over the seniors and the way we all came together and helped each other through the events united our class as one. The support we gained from each other was all we needed to sail on to victory." Similar sentiments echoed through the school hallways as we strived to grasp our highest goals, and beyond.

Calculus tutors weren't hard to find during the past year, due to the successful Math Network program where people got help from both students and teachers. Mark Tamondong sought help from Eddy. "I feel really good when I help someone before a test and they come back days later and they tell me that they got an A or a B," said Eddy.







♦ Intensely watching the Napa-Armijo football game from the sidelines, Brooke Parker, Vince Mendez, and Adam Skinner waited patiently for the next play. Armijo later won the game 14-7 and celebrated it's second victory of the season. "It was an intense game. Best of all we beat Napa which we hadn't done in years," said Brooke.

♦ During the yearbook open house, Mario Rodriguez performed a magic trick for their yearbook week theme, "Do You Believe in Magic?" Mario, who has been performing magic since he was eight years old, says, "I'm always trying to do something totally different from the rest. Something no one else has done."





# Out of T OUCH

**“K**ee in touch” is a familiar phrase used by many. It usually means to call someone up or just keep in touch with one another. But over the summer, we became out of touch with our school. On August 2, 1992, the school administration building experienced such a devastating fire that many thought it would be almost impossible to rebuild. “I felt really sad when I heard about the fire in August, it seemed like school wouldn’t be the same. When I got to school, it felt strange to see parts of the main hall fenced off, but it wasn’t so bad and we managed to overcome the problems (with a little confusion),” said Mary Lee.

Volunteers and workers from the school and community came together to help remodel and rebuild. Each person worked diligently and the product seen today is an almost complete turn-around from that fateful day. When asked how she felt about the outcome of it all Darcey Hall stated, “It was great the way a lot of the staff and community came together with a common goal to restore our school to working order.”

It just goes to show how something so tragic can actually be a positive thing. “As if being a freshman wasn’t confusing enough, it became really frustrating when upperclassmen didn’t even know their way around. Once I finally knew where to go, it felt good to be able to point others in the right direction, and I felt like I was truly a part of the school,” stated Richard Jackson.

Our future is out of sight, and it always will be, but we know that as long as we all come together as one, we can make the future possible.

◆ Many students came together during Homecoming week to work on their class floats for the football homecoming in October. Jennifer Linderman, Mrs. Macy Ann Curtis, Karen Hall, Jenny Yerxa, and Jenny Lozier help with the freshmen float, “Hollywood Horrors” “The competition was tough, but due to the hard work and dedication we were able to proudly take third place,” said Karen Hall.







Admiring a bat in his collection, Adam Rhoden thinks of what autograph he should get next. "It's been hard over the past years getting these autographs but it's very rewarding once you get them. I've been collecting for the last eight years and I plan to keep on doing it for years to come because it's a lot of fun," said Adam.

◆ The busiest room besides the classroom and the office was the faculty's mail room. Rebuilding was a challenge for everyone. "We just came into the situation very carefully. No one liked or wanted to do it, but it had to be done," said custodian Roy Suarez.





# Out of Focus

**S**pirit raged in the heart of everyone who visited the school. It united students and the community into one. Not even flames broke the bond, but instead made everyone focus in to make the year educational and enjoyable. "The fire was a big shock to everyone on campus. We didn't know what to expect when we came back to school to start the year," said Charles Boggs.

While the administration and the School District were focusing on how things would be ran, the students put new focus and emphasis on trying to attain new knowledge and overcome any obstacles which came their way. Some students were concerned about the change in administration. "It was really different. It felt like all our old administration went to neighboring schools, while our new administration came from rival schools," said Alex Walker. Cherati Hart said, "At first I was skeptical because this being my senior year, I wanted it to be as good as the previous years. Now that I got to know the administration, I saw that the change was just the morale booster we needed."

When people focus in on the time they spent at school they will realize that each day added it's own adventure and excitement to the year.

◆ While admiring the beautiful sunset near Solano College, Michael Jensen takes a moment to play a short tune. "I love playing the trumpet! It's a big part of my life. I enjoy being creative with music and feel that I can express myself through the horn," said Michael.







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I like summer because there's no school. Then there's no grades and without grades holding me back, I don't get grounded.”

Sunshine Harless.

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# Time for PLAY



◆ Jones Gulch Camp in the Santa Cruz mountains was a camp that held special memories to the Freshman Kerry Garben. Jumping from trees, tight roping, and overnight trips through the forest were some of the exciting things she experienced. “I didn't want to jump on the ropes at first because I thought I would fall, but after I started it was fun and easy and I felt kind of stupid for being scared at the beginning,” said Kerry.

**O**n the last day of school students anxiously waited for the last bell to ring. Thoughts of CADA Camp, Cancun and just hanging out by the pool were in some of the students' minds. Kids at school found different and exciting places to go during their summer break.

Most students had a summer of excitement. Many went on vacations out of California. Christina Flores spent three weeks in Oklahoma and Arkansas. “The vacation was fun, but it was a lot like Fairfield,” said Christina. “I don't want to go back because I like visiting different places.” Brad Brewer went to Seattle, Washington and Portland, Oregon for baseball tournaments. “Getting to play baseball and going on vacation at the same time was fun, especially since I really like playing baseball,” said Brad.

Others like Adam Skinner had a great time closer to home. Adam went to Lake Tahoe National Forest for a couple of days during the summer. “It was cool because it is like a water slide cut into the rocks. Also there are a

lot of cliffs that you can jump off of,” said Adam.

Another summer attraction were camps. Camps are a great way to have fun in the sun, and learn something at the same time. People went to a variety of camps during the summer. Stacy Beerman said, “I went to cheerleading camp this summer and it was great, mainly because I got to learn a bunch of new things that I wouldn't be able to learn anywhere else.” Some of our students spent four days at the Pacific Union College campus located in Anguin. Devin Boyce, Mykel Judkins, Brenda Boggs, Keith Caulfield, Michelle Munson, and Toni Dickens attended Jostens' Yearbook camp. Junior Devin Boyce said, “At first, I was hesitant to go because I thought it would be all boring work and no play. To my surprise, it turned out to be one of the most memorable experiences I've had.” Michelle Munson also said “Yearbook camp was one of the best camps I've gone to. While you learn, you manage to have a lot of fun.”







◆ Canoeing in Switzerland was a great way to spend the summer. Vanessa Calloway went to Switzerland as an exchange student. "I enjoyed being able to see the people in other countries, and sharing with them what I believe in. Also, my host family was very nice," said Senior Vanessa Calloway.

♥ Shasta Lake on a llama trek was a great summer hide-out. Rose Tannenbaum stands with two of her favorites, Puck and Racetrack. "It was very pretty because we got to hike up a mountain with the llamas. We ended up at a lake made from a glacier where we went swimming," said Rose.



◆ In sunny Cancun/Mexico, Juniors Amy Pugliese and Catrina Greene enjoyed the beautiful beach life. "My summer trip to Mexico was the best two weeks of my life. The people are so friendly there, and the prices were great. There is so much stuff you can buy down in Mexico that costs a fortune here," said Amy.



# Don't look NOW

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I could tell things were going to be different. I didn't realize how drastic the changes were. Although there were many changes, I knew it was going to make Armijo a better school. I looked forward to beginning the new year.

-Daniel Green.

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▲ Listening attentively, Tina Lahmon makes sure she understands all the class rules on the first day of school. Maurice Kirk said, “The first day of school is the easiest because all we do is listen to the rules.”

**I**t was that day again. The dreaded first day of school. Time to re-set the alarm on the clock. Time to tear through the closets, emptying them out, and filling them back up again.

As the students walked onto Armijo, a different vibe filled the air. Many could tell the school year was going to be different. Sophomore Daniel Green said, “I could tell things were going to be different. The attitudes of people toward the new rules and faculty were going to change.” Sophomore Monika Monte said, “The people and rules were very different. I felt like I was at a totally different school.”

There were many changes, one of which brought confusion to both students and teachers. The summer fire brought the need for many teachers and students to help during their free time. Secretary Joyce Brown said, “People not scheduled to work had to come in. We weren't in total confusion because of all the support of the Armijo family.”

Many found it difficult to find the principal's office, attendance and counselor's office. Teachers were scrambled from room to room. Students walked around with confusion on their faces trying to find their correct teacher.

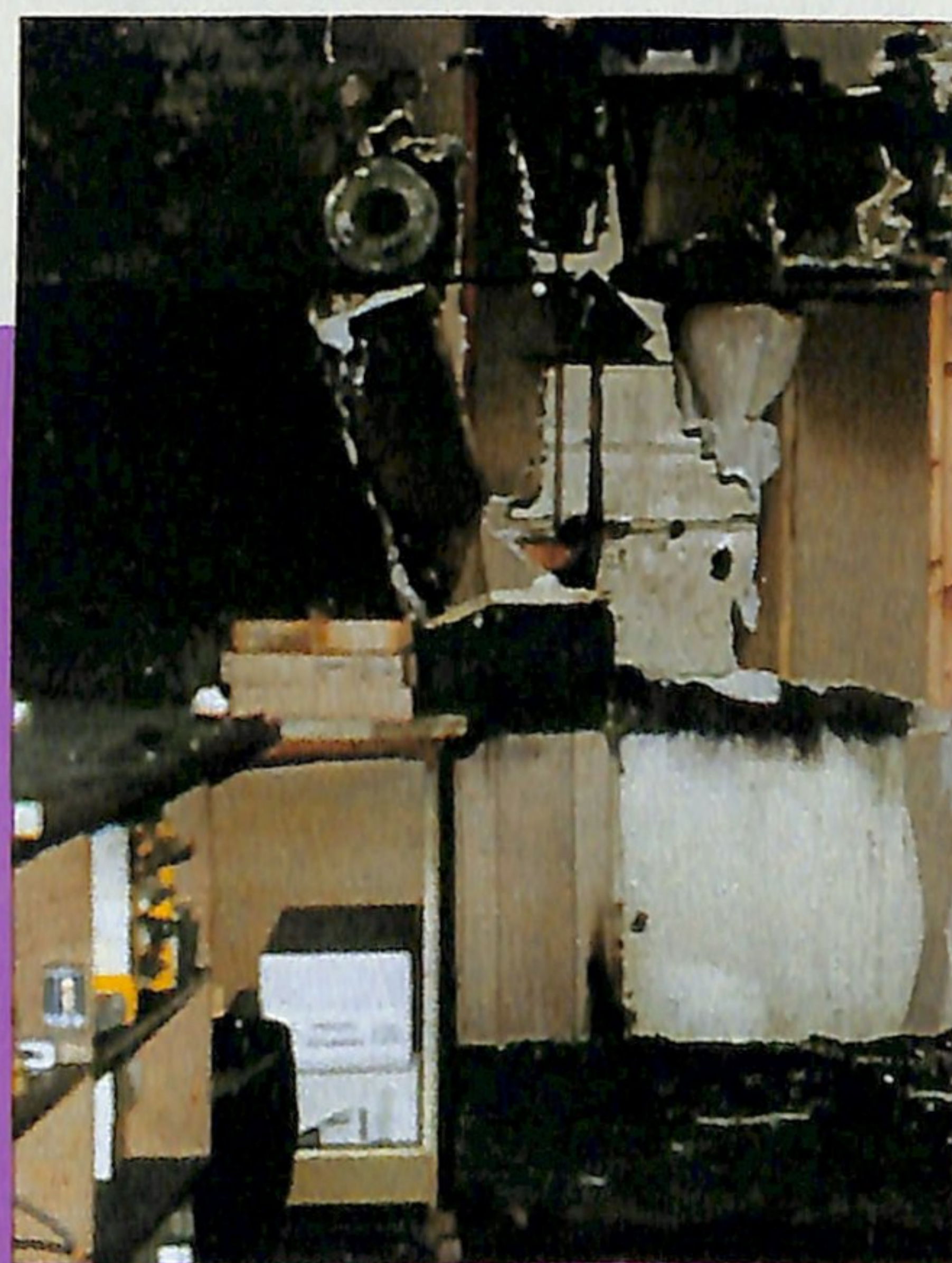
Change of school rules was another shock to many. The banning of hats was one of the most talked about changes. Some had negative feelings about this, but not all felt the decision was bad. Freshman Tami Brucele said, “I think the changes were for the better. Since they've been in effect, there have been a lot less fights.”

New rules and changes didn't affect the excitement students felt to start a new year. Sophomore Shaun Christiansen said, “This year is going to be more fun because I have a better sense of what's going on.” Freshman Tami Brucelel said, “I was excited about coming to high school because I knew the people here would be more mature.”



▲ Lockers opening, students laughing, talking about summer vacations, and saying hello to last years' teachers. This describes the hallways on the first day of school. Junior Jeff Ketelson said, “I love the first day of school because you get to see how everyone has changed.”





◆ In pursuit of her next class, Angela Gold marches to her second period class on the first day of school. "On the first day there is a certain air that fills the campus. Everyone is pretty much laid back, because the pressure hasn't started yet," said Angela.

◆ Coming back to school and getting the news that the offices were burned down was a shock to most students. Getting adjusted was a little hard for many. Senior Joshua Patton said, "The hallways were very crowded. Even though I was familiar with the campus, I had a little trouble finding things."

◆ Getting excited about who has the best new fashions is just one part of getting back to school. Another part is also the choosing of new school supplies. "I always get excited when choosing my school supplies, because I always wait until the last minute and I know school is just a few days away," said Brad Maryman.



# Touch of STYLE

Armijo's signature name, "La Mezcla", says it all for this year's trends. As La Mezcla means the mixture, that is exactly what you'll see walking around the campus.

This year there was a variety of different trends set and some old ones revived. Just a few of this year's trends were personalized Letterman jackets, Birkenstocks, body suits, baggy jeans, plaid flannel, and the revived zany "60's" stripes. "My favorite trend from this year was the baggy jeans. They're really com-

fortable to wear," said Sunni Jergensen.

When Sophomore Julie Moy was asked why some Armijo students think that being trendy is important, she said, "Well I think that it may be important because trends are a way of becoming a part of a larger group."

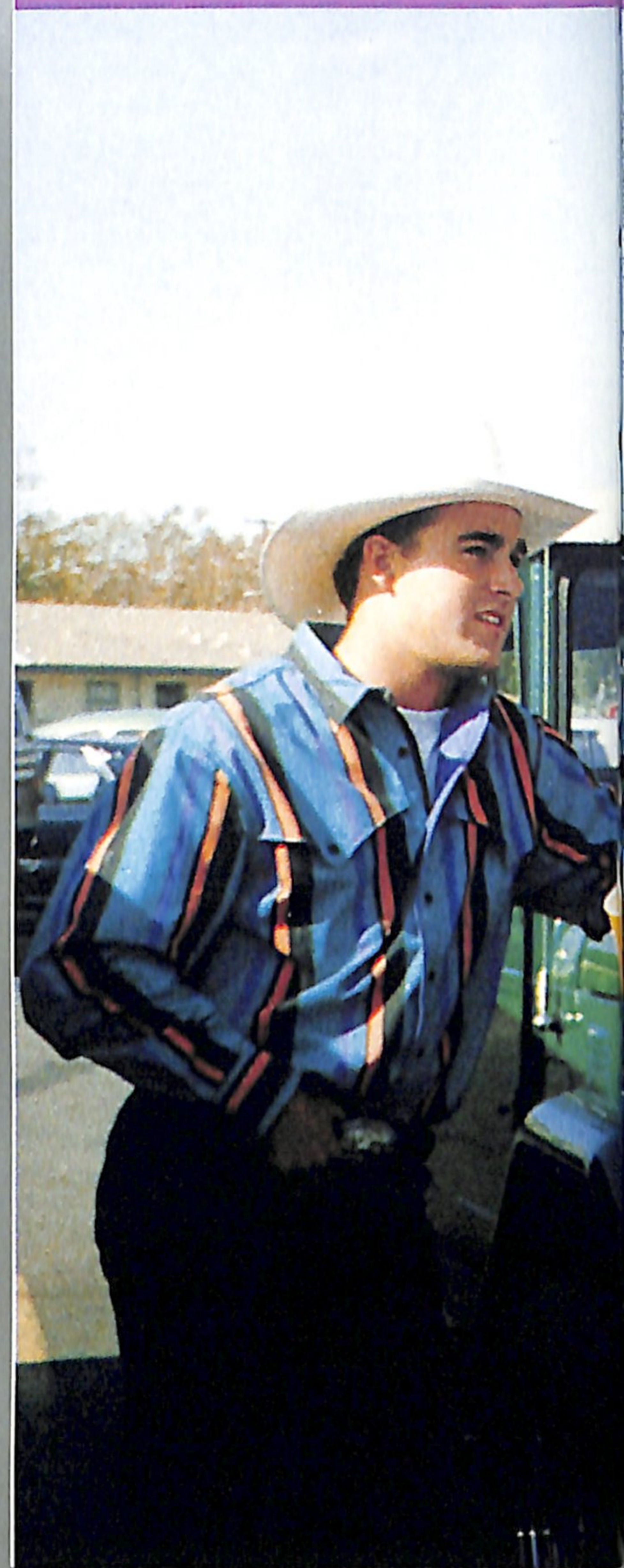
From the Woodstock look of the 60's to the nature look of the 90's, trends will always be an important part of a student's life.

◆ Cowboys are all that's rage at Armijo. Eric Smith and friends display their outfits with matching hats at lunch on hat day. "I always listen to country music. It's a way of making me feel good. When the music makes me feel good I like to dress in the mood that I'm in," said David Perry.

“Before I buy anything at all I always think about whether or not it's worth the money, if it matches my personality, and if I'm going to wear it more than once. I love to get my money's worth and when I get a good deal I feel great every-time I wear it. The colors I wear are important to me. I feel that the colors that I wear reflects the mood that I may be in. I think choosing outfits to your own liking is really important.

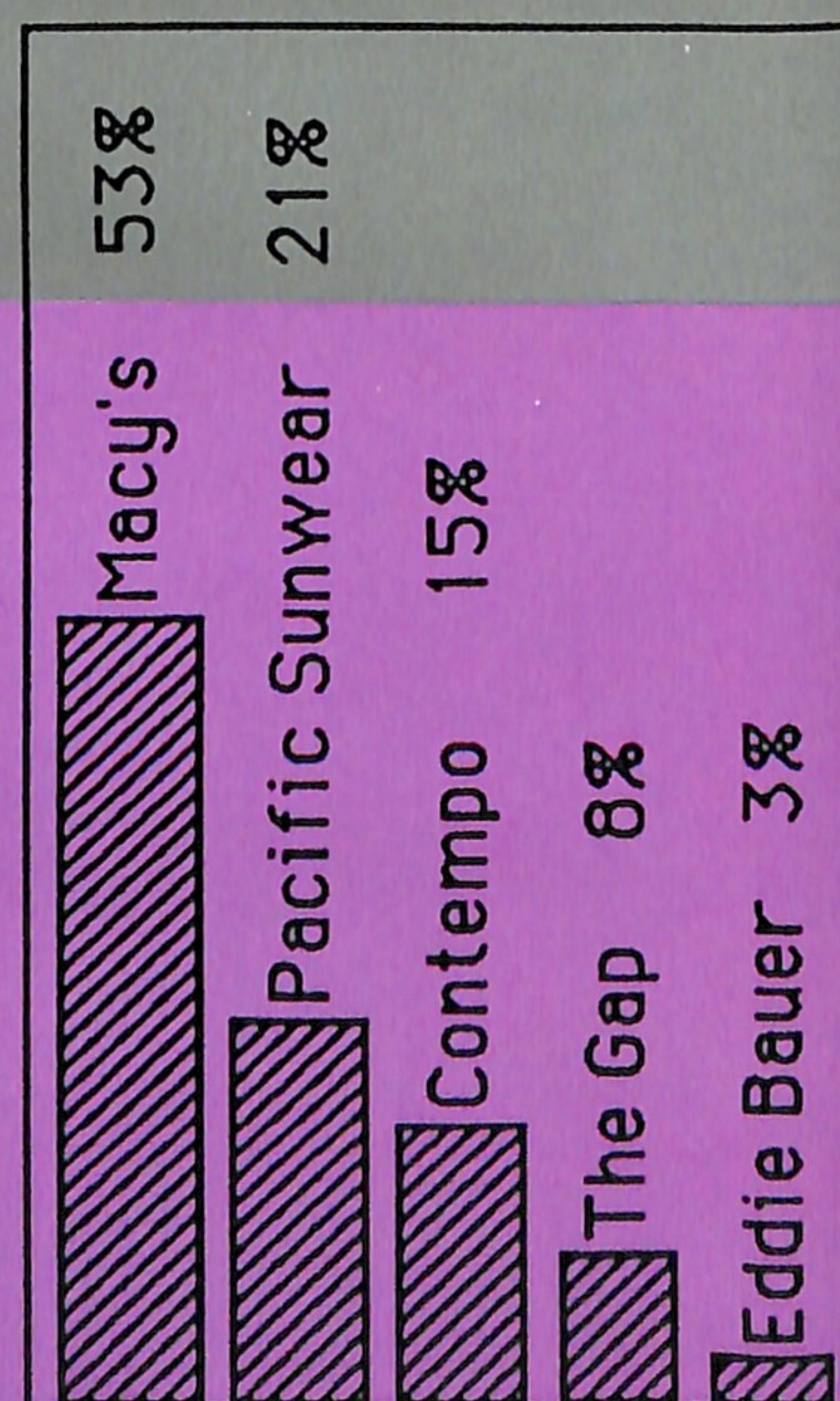
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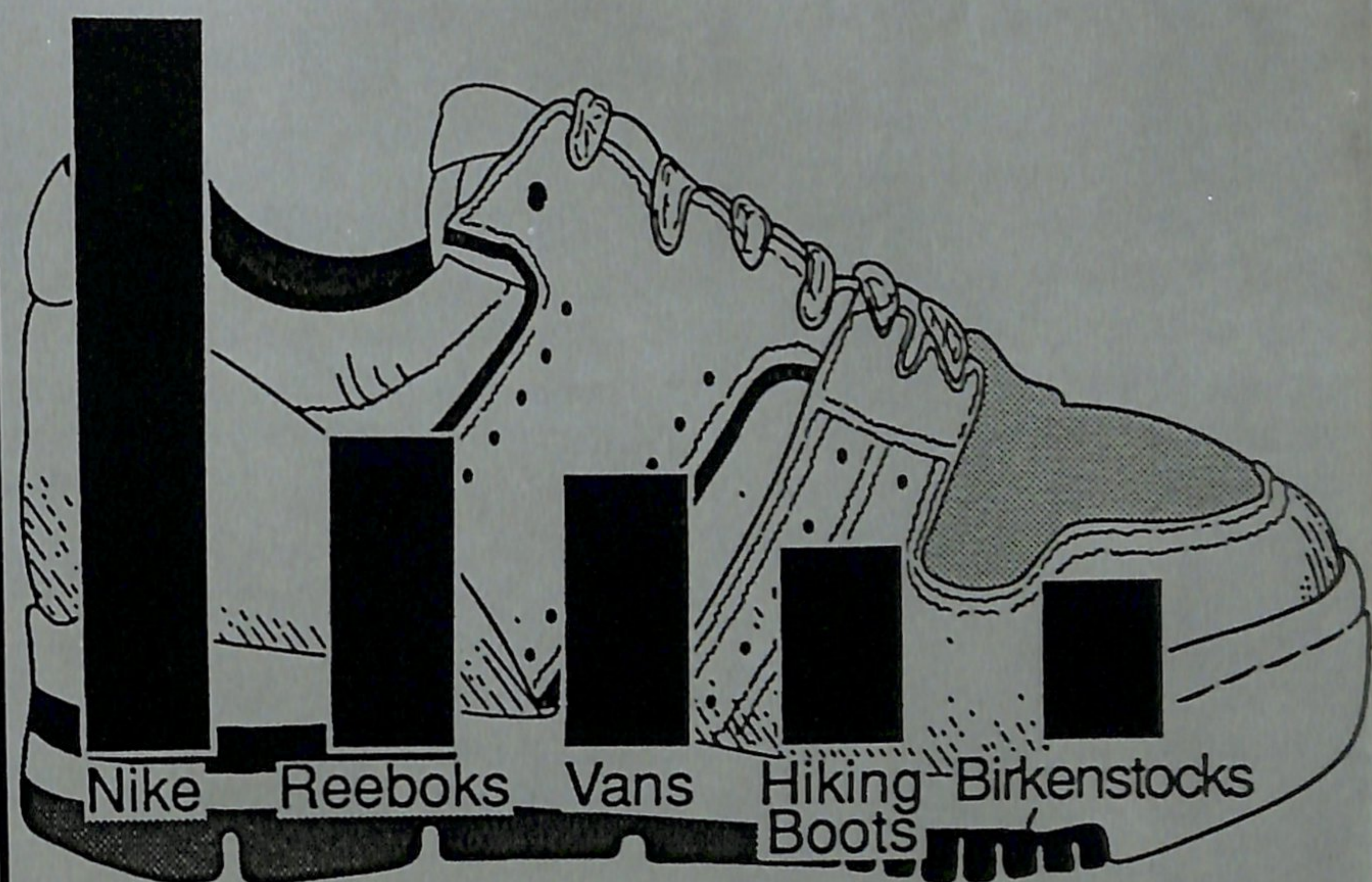
With a Victorian Lace dress, a black velvet slouch hat and a pair of black boots Barbara Hodge displays a merging of two different styles

Joe Hollister sports a Union Bay checked shirt, a pair of black Levis, and sperry boots. This combination evokes a cross between the baggy trend and the grunge band look



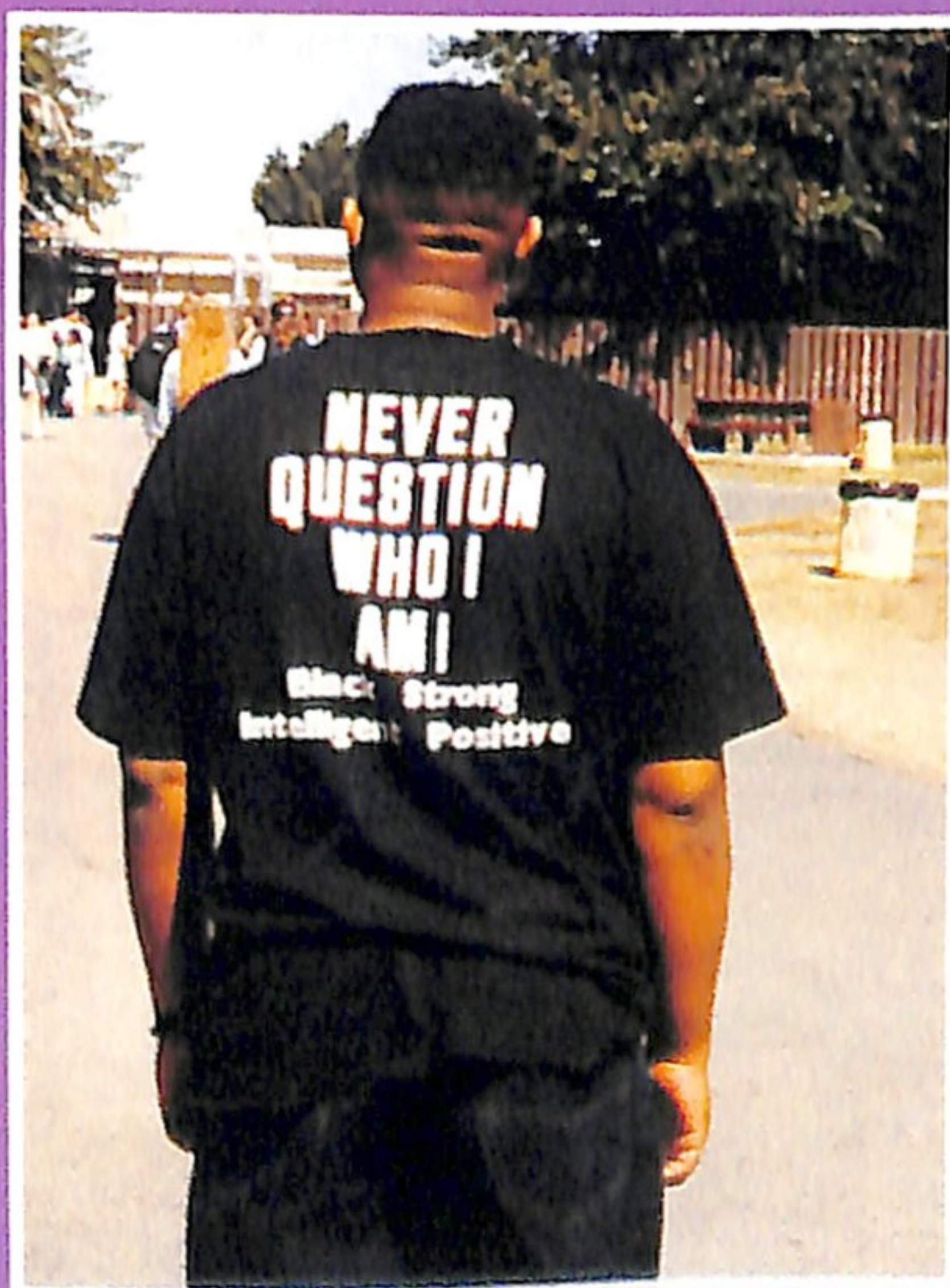
Where is your favorite place to shop?





What are your favorite kind of shoes?

The motto that Rahsan Armstrong holds is proudly displayed and worn on his T-shirt. "I'm never afraid to express my feelings, and wearing it on a shirt is a good way to show it," said Rahsan. As well as wearing what he likes, it also gives out a good message as well. Self expression through clothing such as jackets and T-shirts have become a noticeable and creative trend through out the school year. Rahsan Armstrong is one of the many students that expresses themselves through what they chooses to wear in and out of school.



One of the growing trends is personalized Letterman jackets. Lisa Wagensel exhibits her extra circular activities as well as her personal style. "My jacket is a way of self expression, because I had the chance to design it," said Lisa. Spirit and style are shown around campus with the rising trend of Letterman jackets.

Showing off two different styles, Erica Rand and Leron Williams are always ready to go for the camera. "Comfort is a major part of the way I pick my clothes," said Erica. "When I pick what I'm going to wear I always think about what I am going to do that day, so I'll be comfortable," said Leron.



# Dampened SPIRITS

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It was the first time I have been nominated. I've never done anything like this before.

— Josh Patterson.

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“When she placed the crown on my head I was shocked. I feel it is an honor to carry on the Homecoming tradition,” said Sunni Jergensen. The nominees weren't sure if they were going to have to be presented inside the gym instead of on the football field.

In keeping with the old Hollywood saying, “the show must go on,” not even the rain could alter the Homecoming traditions.

There was no school on Friday, Homecoming day, because it was a staff development day. The first Homecoming event started Thursday morning with an assembly. The gym was decorated to resemble the Homecoming theme HOLLYWOOD. Everything was set up, but a concern of the homecoming committee in charge of running the assembly was the wet floor. Junior Wendie Warf said, “We were worried about the nominees slipping on the wet floor.” Melinda Donnellan, mother of Megan Donnellan, watched proudly as her daughter walked down the aisle with nominee Keith Caulfield. “I thought the students were so well behaved and there was a good sense of spirit. I was so happy that parents were included and were given a chance to get involved. I felt welcome and the assembly added to the excitement of Homecoming,” said Ms. Donnellan.

The rain also affected Homecoming night. It put a damper on how the floats would be built and the condition of the football field. Despite the rain, the floats continued to be built. Freshman Jen-

nifer Sims said, “We couldn't do a lot of things that we wanted to do because of the rain, but we still tried to make things fun.” Sophomore Darcey Hall felt all the hard work the sophomore class put in building the float paid off since they won first place. “It was hard to find the time to build the float. Whenever you found time you would not know if the weather would be good,” said Darcey.

The conditions of the field affected everyone. Senior Melvin Northen said, “The rain affected my playing, because it was hard to keep my footing and the cleats I wore didn't help much.” Not only did the football players have a hard time during the game, but so did the cheerleaders. “The rain made the track real mushy and the trucks that pulled the floats didn't make conditions any better, so we had to stay in a little section. We weren't able to spread out as much as we wanted to, but the crowd still cheered just as loud if not louder,” said Amy McIntire.

While baseball can be rained out, Homecoming night can't. Homecoming was one of the most important events held during the year and it turned out to be a big success.



“The juniors were forced to work extra hard because of the rain. “Rain had us working harder and much faster. We had so little time and so much to do, and the rain seemed to be slowing us down,” said junior Cindy Davis. The juniors received fourth place overall.





Floats were once again one of the highlights of Homecoming. The sophomores created the winning float this year with their "Wild, Wild West" theme. Alexis Scalice, who helped build and rode on this float, said, "We all worked really hard on this float and we had a lot of work to get done."

The ongoing rain did not stop the juniors from completing their float. Megan Bell said, "We had just finished painting the float when it started to rain real hard. The plastic helped protect the float a little, but it also did it's damage by breaking the mushroom while we were presenting the float."



Louis Bardis, gets up after a tackle with the opposing team. "Some of us were unprepared in thinking how our options were tightened because of the muddy field. We couldn't run as fast because our clothes and our padding were very heavy and that added extra weight," said Louis.

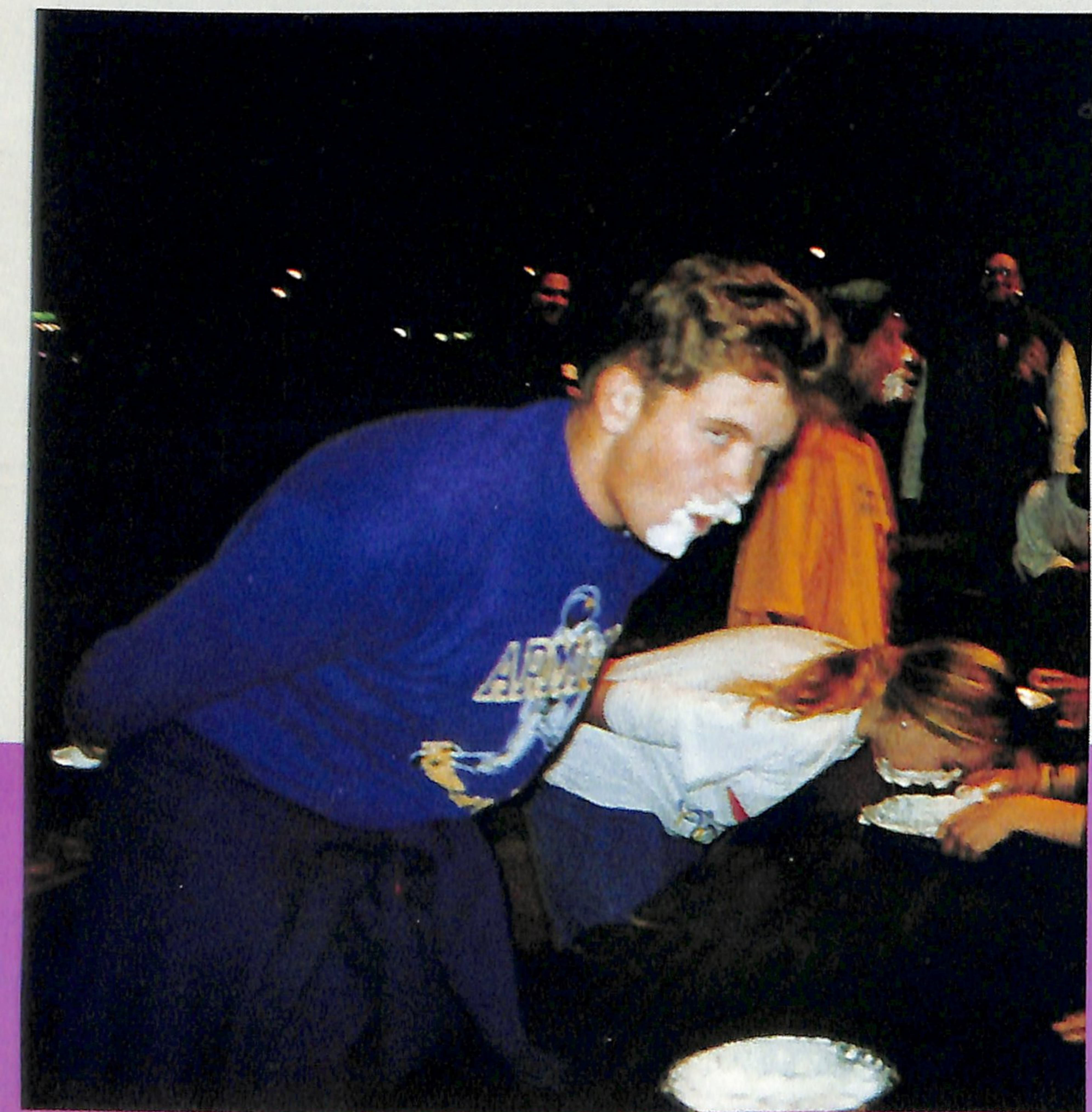


Josh Patterson was injured early on in the season. Even though he could not participate on the field, he was a big help on the sidelines. "I was very happy I won but would have been happier if I could have played in the game."



◆ After finishing their routine, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders stop to get the crowds spirited attention. "When we do our routine, we all try our hardest to please the crowd. The whole idea is to get the crowd pumped up," said Amber Smith cheerleaders.

◆ Senior rally commissioner Mike Emerick shows us that if we take the initiative we can change our school spirit. Dressed as the Armijo Indian mascot, Mike speaks to the spirited student body. "All I want to do is show my school spirit. Eventually it will catch on with everyone else," said Mike.



◆ Eating his way to a victory in the pie eating contests, Junior Louis Bardis manages to speak to claim the victory. "I usually laugh at people who try this, but now I'm doing it!" said Louis. The Wednesday night Jam brings all four classes together for a night of class competitions during spirit week.





♦ Pulling their way to a senior tug-of-war victory, Seniors Eric Smith, Kelly Kohl, Fred Watson, and Amy Weirich overpower the other classes. "I knew we could win if everyone pulled their hardest," said Eric.

# Ages to Spirit

“Our spirit here is growing, and is going to get even better.

Joan McDowell

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Spirit Week was the time when students had the opportunity to show different styles of dress as well as the schools vast mixture of different types of personalities. They ranged from crazy hats to a student dressed as a cross town rival Fairfield Falcons cheerleader. To sum it up, the school has the spirit to last a lifetime.

"I liked hat day the best out of the spirit week dress days. It felt good to be able to wear my hat for myself and for the spirit of the school," said Senior Ben Paulsen. This year's Spirit Week surely went down as one of our more successful spirit weeks. "I have

seen alot more spirit this year than in the past years," said Senior Natalie Remedi. Kicking the week off with the big event of them all, "Hat Day", everyone took this dress day to heart because of the administrations banning of hats at the beginning of the school year. It gave students a chance to wear their favorite hats. Spirit week not only lifted the students spirits but also the administration and teachers got involved.

"Our spirit here is growing, and is going to get even better," said drama teacher Joan McDowell. "More people are becoming involved, and overall it's

great," said Junior Erin Knox, at the Wednesday night jam. The night which all classes compete against each other in fun competition, pie eating contests, relay races, powder puff soccer matches and tug-of-war. "Class competition gets me pumped up," said Senior Kendall McCord. "Class competition gives us the chance to meet new friends from our class," said Senior Walidah Moore. "More spirit!, More Competition!" said excited Freshman Jenny Yerxa.

Faces painted in purple and gold with AHS in bold letters, gold pants with purple sweat-shirts, kids going wild at the noon time rallies described purple-and-gold day as well as the students' attitude throughout spirit week. A rainy Halloween was no exception to the rule; students still showed their spirit by dressing in their favorite costumes. Students have proved that although different in dress and personalities, true spirit brings us together as one.



▲ Mr. Harrison and spirited students have some fun at the Wednesday night jam, while getting excited before the class competitions began. All the students couldn't wait for the excitement of the battle between the classes. "I'm really excited on how the students took part in the school spirit," said supervisor Mr. Harrison.



# Waves to CHANGE

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The new administration was a good change for Armijo.

-Alissa Jones

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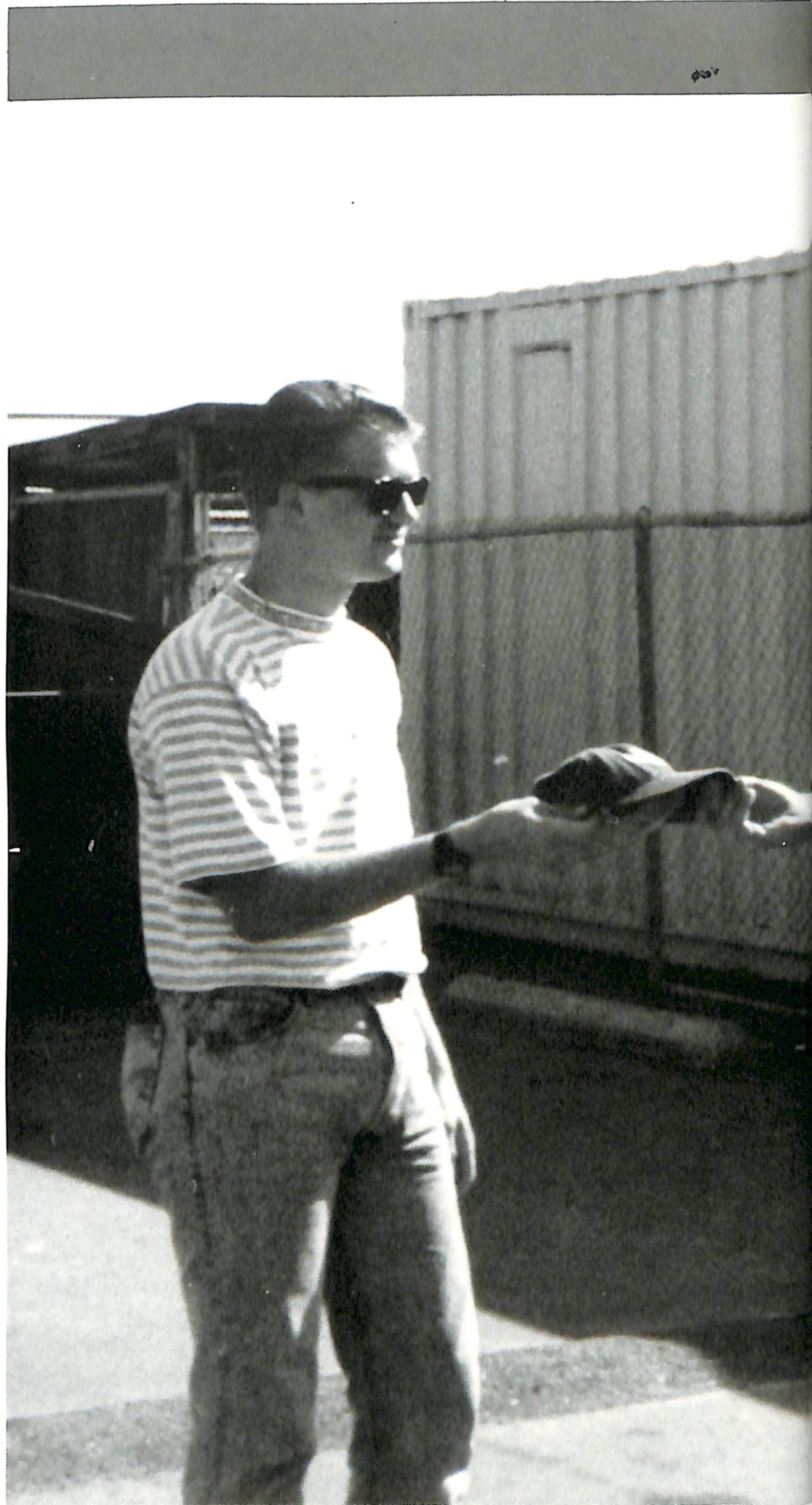
With the new principal and vice principals came many new changes. One of them was the new rule banning hats on campus to get rid of gang promotion. Many students had different opinions. Junior, Jesse Calderon said, “Hats shouldn’t be banned from school. It’s not what they wear on their head, but how they use it.”

Another rule that angered students was new rule that you must go to the tardy tank during first period unless a doctor or dental excuse is presented. Senior, Phaedra Ellis-Lamkins said, “It’s not right for them to rob us of our education. Entering the classroom only briefly interrupts the class. Being deprived of an education more than briefly interrupts your future. It’s our right by law to go to school and learn all that we can.”

Some students feel the school’s new principal, Mr. Lanpheir is really making an effort to interact

with the students. Sophomore, Donny Hooper said, “Our new principal has made a lot of good changes in our school. He get’s involved with the students and that’s cool.” Mr. Lanpheir also has many new ideas for school. On a three year schedule, Mr. Lanpheir, along with the community, wish to strive to help gain campus control, improve athletic and activity programs, and have stronger and more active parents, just to name a few. Junior, Kris Hall said, “Mr. Lanpheir has a good initiative for bringing new ideas and positive thinking to the school. I think he is a good asset to our schools pride.”

With the changes also came the change in counseling. No longer does it follow by last names, but rather by grade. Junior, Jocelyn Baird said, “I don’t think it’s fair to switch us year by year. To trust my counselor I need to know them, and I can’t do that while switching.”



How do you feel about the new rule of no tank tops?

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Usually I don’t prefer to wear tank tops, but I feel that if someone wants to wear one, that’s their choice.

-Justin Cheung

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I think that if the tank top isn’t showing too much skin it’s okay. I don’t think it’s fair to tell us what we can and can’t wear.

-Joe Goldbronn

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Tank tops are fine as long as they aren’t those really skimpy ones, otherwise I see nothing wrong with them.

-Chris Carlock

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◆ Administrator, Mr. Anderson reprimands student Richard Johnson by confiscating his hat, which are now banned from the school campus. Richard Johnson said, "Taking away our hat privilege really shot down my image of our constitutional right to freedom of choice. I often wonder what right will taken next."

◆ During the summer, Armijo's offices in the main hall were all destroyed in a devastating fire, set by an arsonist. Kim Abbruzzo said, "I don't understand why anyone would want to go around burning schools when education is the only answer to our future."



◆ Joining in with the schools spirit is the new principal, Mr. Lanpheir. "I believe in Armijo. If it's going to happen, I'm going to make it happen, along with the students. If it's to be, it starts with me," said Mr. Lanpheir.

◆ Extravaganza was the first of many performances that the Drama club put on. Amy Arnold and Amanda Altier said, "We were surprised at how many people participated in and came to the Extravaganza. We're happy to see the Drama club expanding."



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In the summer it get's really hot and so do most of the classrooms on campus. It's nice to wear a tank top to cool yourself down.

-Ricky Walker

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➤ “Young Pizzo”, as noted by his hat, rapper Dwayne Tucker poses after a show and is on the verge of coming out with a single to the public. “I didn’t know I was going to get this far. At first it was just a hobby,” said Dwayne.



◆ The crowd went wild while Brandon Cook and his partner tickled the ears of their energetic listeners. “The audience gets pumped which makes me perform better.” said Brandon



◆ Creative comes to mind when attending one of Tom Buyer’s performances. His original mix of gospel and hip-hop proves how skilled he is. “I got my name because like a Q-Ball, I’m a white person who’s different from everybody else.” said Tom.

◆ Our first rally was enhanced by the smooth performance by “Old School” with Leslie Freeman, Saeuntel Covington, Erica Rand, Denise McCoy, Serena Hill, Franziska Brown, and Tanisha Gallian. “Dancing comes easy for me, I just listen to the music and go with the flow.” said Leslie. “Old School” performs at other schools functions such as rallies, dances, and receptions.



How do you keep younger siblings from eavesdropping on your phone conversations?

“ I go take the phone off the hook, and then I go slap them around a little bit.   
 -Sandra Cardenas



“ I yell at them, and listen for the phone closely to see if they pick it up again.   
 -Gabriel Millan



“ I tell them to go play and give them some money to go buy some candy to keep them away.   
 -Kristen Hardy.



➤ Shocking the spectators, Ryan Tipton displays his tremendous skills and gets the crowd pumped, playing his guitar. "It was a shock to me, I didn't think Ryan was that good," said Angie Schuder.



# Sound CHECK

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We love dancing, we practice and practice at lunchtime almost every-day!

-Tanisha Gallian

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Our talent here on campus has played a major part of some of the student lives. Some students practice at lunchtime or after school for dances, concerts, or other places that they perform. Q-Ball (Tom Beyer) is part of a group called "Infectious Identity", with fellow rappers Rollo and Bonefied. "I started by practicing and listening to songs on the radio. I like freestyling and keeping my raps positive, with a new East Coast style and appeal," said Tom.

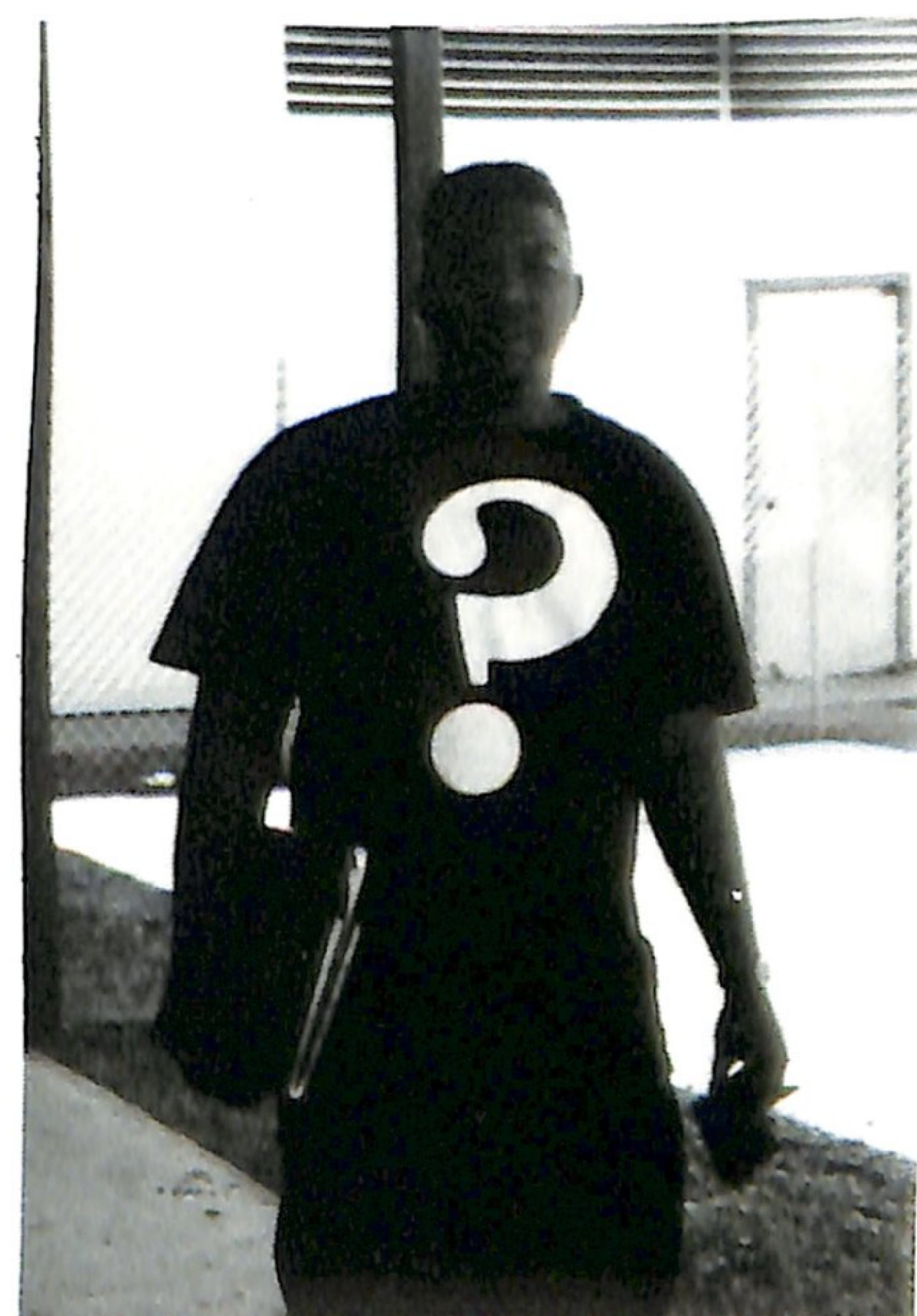
The group "Old School" originated by Tanisha Gallien in eighth grade, has really paid off with their smooth and tight hip-hop rhythmic style. With dancing companions Lezlie Freeman, Erica Rand, Franziska Brown, Saeuntel Covington and Denise McCoy. "We love dancing!" said Tanisha. "We practice and practice at lunchtime almost every-

day."

Acting has also played a major role in the talent here at school. Actor Daniel Ramey is one of our schools most talented performers. He is talented enough to perform at any Broadway play! "I started when I was real young, about six. I started in community theater and it took off from there," said Daniel. "I enjoy the technical aspect of acting. The sets, the lights, I enjoy that alot more than I enjoy being on stage."

"Influences like other rappers and watching T.V. has helped me alot," said rapper Dwayne Tucker.

It'll be interesting to see who will become professional entertainers. It's not likely that all will succeed, but from what I've seen, we have a very good chance of producing a lot of excellent entertainers.



➤ Dancer Rahsan Armstrong makes sure to keep his grades as his first priority and dancing as his second. "I just started last year really and it was something that I found out I could do," said Rahsan. Rahsan performed at the last BSU talent show and could be described as nothing less than a success.



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I just tell my parents and they take care of them for me, if not then I take care of them!

-Rigoberto Hernandez

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◆ Blowing his heart out, Nathan Day, uses his plunger to put an edge on his trumpets sound. "When I was playing my trumpet, I got a rush of excitement!" said Nathan.



# GLOBAL AWARENESS

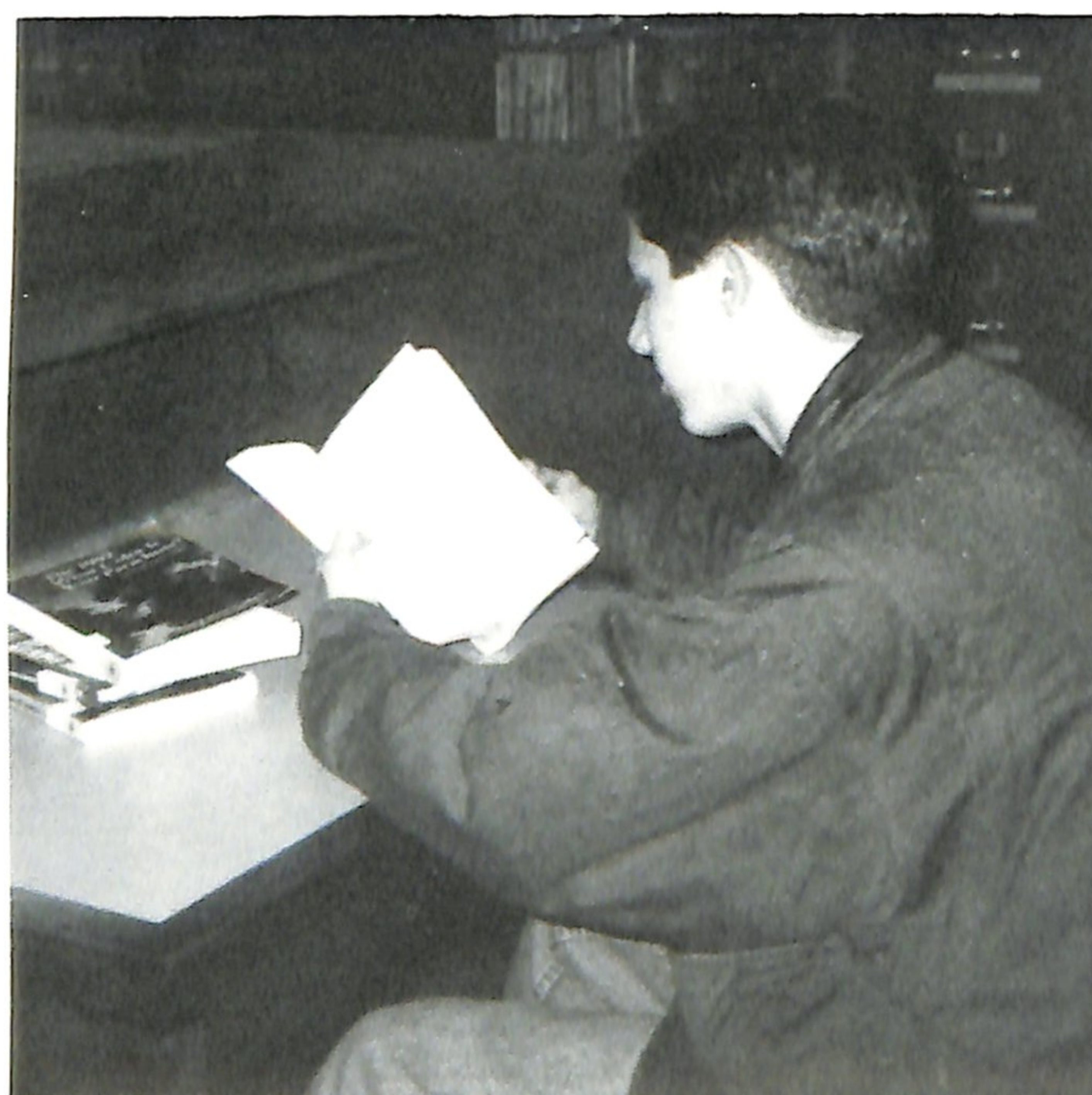
Taking an active role in the environment is something many rarely do. Many feel that the earth's condition is not an immediate danger to them. "In some ways the environment affects everyone. In the long run, I think it will be a very serious problem to me personally," said Freshman Walter Duncan.

A fragile invisible layer of ozone shields the earth's surface against dangerous solar ultraviolet radiation. Man is steadily destroying this protective shield, while more ultraviolet radiation penetrates the atmosphere. It will worsen health effects, reduce crop yields, and fish populations. "The ozone is opening so fast, it's getting worse and worse and we are not doing anything to stop it," said Sophomore Jennifer Herrera.

The United States consumes 450 billion gallons of water every year. Hazardous waste dumped in landfills may seep through the soil into the ground water which nearly half of all Americans depend on for household use. "I am very worried about

the drinking water. Mainly, because doctors say to drink eight glasses of water a day. If people cannot even drink out of their own faucets, what can they do?" said Sophomore Jeanna O'Donnel.

Along with the ozone layer and water problems there are also other environmental concerns, such as the many animals that are becoming extinct. Today there are only 750,000 elephants in Africa.



▲ Digging up information at the local library, Freshman Quint Watson becomes more environmentally aware of the present pollution problem. "Air pollution really worries me because it can harm so many people. It's like there is nothing anyone can do to end it. The only solution is to slow it down. I think if I learn more about pollution maybe I can help the problem than hinder it," said Quint.

Ten years ago there were 1.5 million. The reason there is such a decrease in elephants is largely because they are being slaughtered for ivory. By the year 2000 elephants could become extinct, "Even though I love to play the piano, I feel sorry for the elephants that died to make the piano keys," said Junior Michelle Munson.

Learning to respect and care for the environment can be accomplished in many ways, from avoiding certain products that are hazardous to the earth or checking your lifestyle and thinking about the affects of your daily actions on the environment.



## WHAT ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUE CONCERNS YOU MOST?



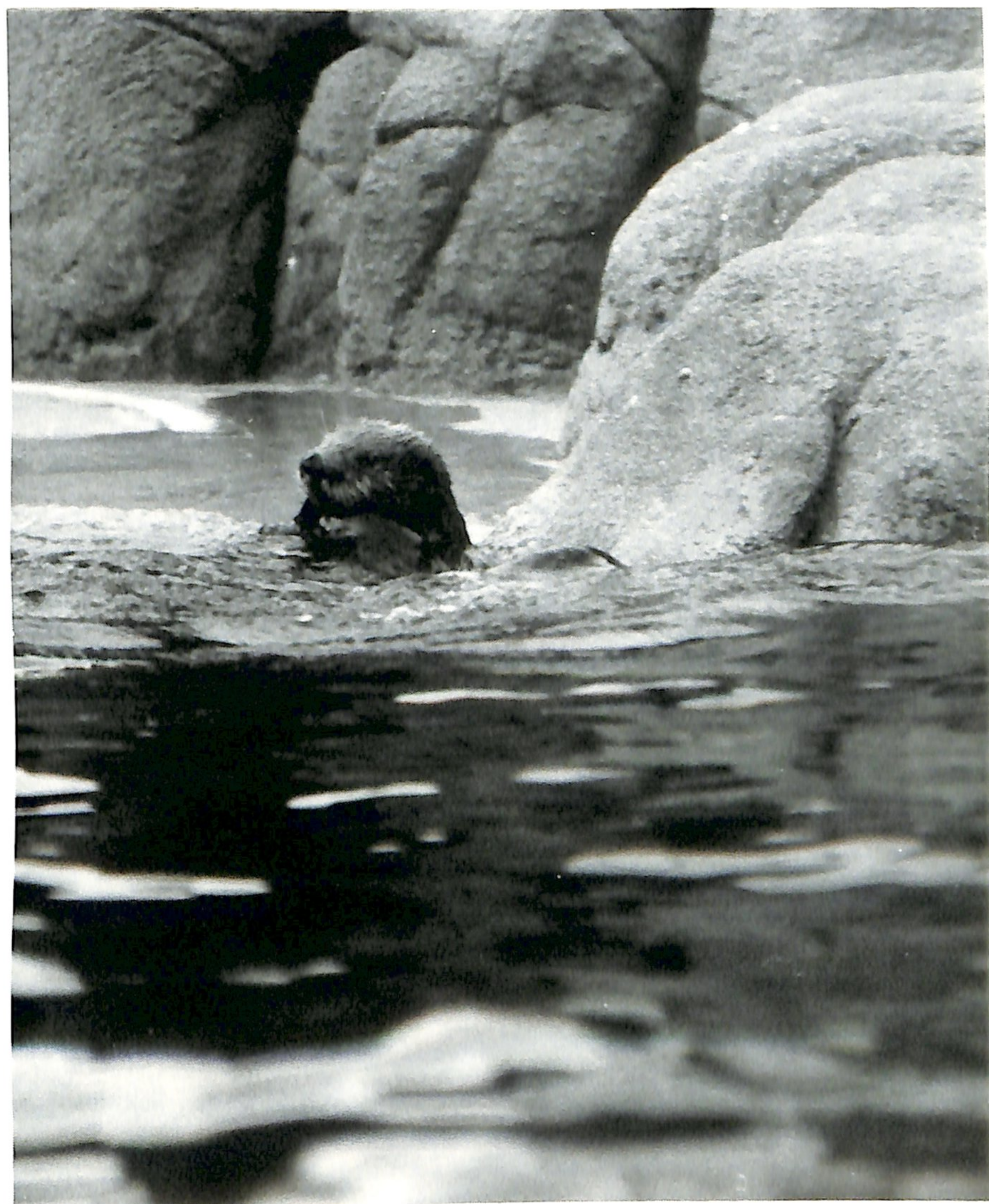
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OZONE LAYER.....	28%
RAIN FOREST.....	17%
ANIMAL EXTINCTION	12%





◆ Viewing areas at the Monterey Bay Aquarium give visitors a chance to experience ocean life first hand. They can learn about animals that fill the ocean. "It was strange how the rays came to the top of the water, as if they really wanted attention. I thought they would be frightened by humans," said Senior Toni Dickens.

◆ Overhunted for their fine, silky brown fur, sea otters were almost extinct, but they are now protected by international treaty. "Otters seem to be having so much fun and are stress free. I envy that. Now that otters are under protection, I see them more often when I go to Monterey," said Ms. Ellen Merrick.



### What do you feel your job is concerning the environment?



"Because there is so much that needs to be done for the environment, I go by the motto think logically, not globally," Joe Reginato. 11th grade



"Everyone should be responsible enough to keep the environment clean, because we all have to live on this earth together," Rachel Handa. 11th grade



"I think people need to recycle more. Everyone should watch where they put their trash and how they use their space," Griena Choi. 9th grade



"Pollution is a big problem in many major cities. If we stop cutting the rain forests we could get rid of a lot of the pollution," Carlos Garcia. 9th grade



"I do not worry about the environment, I feel that one person can not really make that much of a difference," Jose Rodriguez. 9th grade.



# Going to EXTREMES

**E**xtrême/ik-'strem/ adj. 1a: existing in a very high degree.

b: going to great or exaggerated lengths c: exceeding the ordinary, usual, or expected (i.e. extreme measures), by Webster's definition.

Getting good grades seemed to be a priority in many lives around campus. "Grades mean a lot, mostly to your future. I would usually try pretty hard to get the best grade until it means jeopardizing too many of the enjoyments of life," said Mike Emerck, senior. Most students would do anything within their power to be a success. Extreme measures were often taken to be the best.

Making the grade was important to different students for a variety of reasons. Some students needed high marks to get into the colleges of their choice, while others needed the same high

marks for privileges at home, such as staying out later on weekends. "If my grades slip I do not get into trouble but my extra activities are limited. If it slips below a C average, my car gets taken away. So my grades are important to me," said Kristie Zandstra, junior. "My parents know how important my future is to me and they realize that I try to do the best I can," said sophomore Darcey Hall.

Teachers enjoyed seeing their students strive for perfection. Even they went to extremes to teach in more interesting ways. "My geometry teacher, Mrs. Sands, taught us the raddest song to help us prove triangles are congruent. It was cool that Mrs. Sands made learning fun," said Sophomore Jeramy Sossaman. "One day when we were falling asleep in class, Mrs. Street made our entire class go outside and

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-Ayanna Burris

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run around the annex to wake us up. She thought we should be alert while she was teaching," said Junior Catrina Greene.

However, some students believed there was a limit. "The only thing you can really do is work hard. There is too much to lose in going to far. My nerves will not allow me to do anything risky," said Senior Ayanna Burris. Senior Eric Golder said, "I won't let studying take over my life to the point of wanting to take No-Doz or any other stimulant. I make sure to set aside a time for studying right from the beginning." Hard work was the answer for many this year.

Overall, grades were extremely important. Many benefits were to be gained by students who gave most of their attention to their academic performance.



Would you ever call a 900 number?

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I think calling 900 numbers is a gimmick to make money. I'd call if it was about car repair, or something like that.

-Chris Guzman

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No! Calling 900 numbers is gross, they're nasty, and a waste of money.

-Stacy Weathers

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Yeah, I'd call, but only if it was about music. I'd get permission from my parents first.

-Ray Fish

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◆ Concentrating on his punctuation, Mike O'Boyle completes an assignment in Mr. Harrison's office. "I find it's easier to complete a task if I can have a quiet place to go," Mike stated. Students often found places to study in a pinch, whether it was in an office or the library.

♥ In Mr. Ortiz's class, Laura Wickham concentrates on her work. "This year I've had more work, so it's stressful," said Laura. Other students feel workload has been large this year. Teachers don't realize there are five other classes to attend. Many times concentration has to go to extremes to get everything done.



◆ Exhausted from studying so hard, Mary Lee takes a lunch snooze to prepare for her next classes. "Sometimes I have so much work to do that I have to stay up late at night, and work on it during lunch. That's why I'm always tired."

◆ Photocopying is just one of the tasks performed as a T.A. Heather Brock enjoys running errands during third period. "Being a T.A. is fun because I don't have to sit in one class and do bookwork for an hour. It also is easier because Mr. Clark is pretty laid back."



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No, 900 numbers are a total waste of money. People who use them probably don't have any friends.

-Kevin Peterson





# Plane to SEE

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I haven't ever had a hobby before, but if I had to choose one I think that I would choose to build and fly airplanes because I've seen it done on television and it looks very interesting to me. The best part about them seems to be the flying part.

- Robert Flegel

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People always need something to keep them busy in their spare time. Hobbies can come in many different forms from building airplanes and cars to modeling dollhouses or miniatures. Lots of time and effort goes into most hobbies, but in the end the finished product may be something that can earn money and give a feeling of satisfaction. Jason Abreu said, “I take care of animals and it makes me feel really good. I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile.”

At other times a hobby just may not be the best thing for

someone. Andy Chambers said, “I tried building cars once, but I just couldn't seem to do a very good job so I called it quits.” If a hobby is right for someone at a young age they may decide to keep up with it into adulthood. As they get older they may also make quite a bit of money off of the hobby. The more experience a person has with a hobby the better chance they have of taking off with it.

When people have little time to spend on a hobby the quality of the projects tends to decline. At other times projects seem to get

done extremely fast. This seems to be good because the faster someone's project gets done the faster money can be made or another project started.

If a person is going to choose a hobby or take an interest in something they should be able to put a considerable amount of time into the hobby. No matter what hobby or interest a person may have, it tends to give them a sense of gratification and the feeling that they've done something worthwhile.

Do you stick to or make New Year's resolutions?

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One New Year's resolution I made was to get better grades and I did, but it was hard.

Michelle Muir

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I said that I would lose 20 lbs. and I did. It was hard but I had my friends and family to help me.

Gina Merrell

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Whether or not I stick with it depends on how important it is to me and if I remember what it was.

Alyssa Jones

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◆ Satisfying his need for speed, Chad Avilla does a low fly-by with his radio controlled airplane being clocked at 130mph. "I love to build radio controlled airplanes and fly them. I hope to enter in competition someday," said Chad.

◆ "In my spare time I like to build radio controlled cars," said Aaron Abreu. It can take up to 8 hours to build a car. It makes a great hobby for those who like mechanics.



“ I never make them because there just isn't anything good enough to spend the year resolving.

Christina Flowers

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◆ Eating lunch is just one part of the lunch time activities. Lunch time is also a time to talk to people you usually do not see around campus. These students spend their time getting to know one another, as well as enjoy their food. Franziska Brown said, "We eat on campus because it takes too long to walk off campus. We also like to meet new people and support our school by showing as much spirit as possible."



◆ Was this not what lunch was all about? Enjoying your food, having fun, and just relaxing with your friends in the sun. These students enjoy the company of their friends, as well as sharing their food. Sophomore Fanta Hammond said, "To me, lunch is a time to just chill with my friends. It's just a time to relax and not worry about homework or your next class."

◆ Relaxing from the first three periods, Eric Strecker, Frank Yim, and Jason Bradshaw spend their lunch break lounging in the bed of their truck.



What is the sneakiest thing you've ever done and gotten away with?

“ I broke someone's project in class, I put it on the table and bumped them to make it look like they broke it.  
-Ben Paulsen.



“ 'I went to this girl's house at two o'clock in the morning, and snuck in her house.  
-Patrick Chilson



“ One night me and some of my friends snuck out. We didn't get home until the next morning.  
Sherrie Davis.





# Let's LUNCH

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... I spend the whole day here for classes, so I need some time to get away.

-Valerie Aldaco.

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Countdown has just begun, only two minutes left until the lunch bell rings. Going through the minds of some is, “What do I want to eat?”, and “Where do I want to go?”

Most people choose to leave campus because they have a “call in their mind for McDonalds.” Senior Charles Barnett said, “I usually get five dollars so I get a #2 Value Meal.” Juliette Ordonia said, “I leave campus because the food I want to eat isn’t on campus.”

Other students have different reasons for leaving. Senior Valerie Aldaco said, “I usually go off campus because I spend the whole day here for classes, so I need some time to get away.” Freshman Keyonna Murray said, “I don’t stay on campus because I’ve been waiting so long to get to high school where I can freely leave and eat lunch.”

The length of our lunch is the reason some stay at school. Thirty-three minutes doesn’t leave

much time for anything. Transportation also poses a big problem for some. Brian Stone stated, “I stay on campus because I don’t have a car, and there isn’t enough time to walk anywhere.” Sophomore Monique Hawkins said, “I think the lunch should be about ten to twenty minutes longer, so students have time to walk off campus to go to lunch.” Also, the lines for stores downtown are long, many choose to stay on campus.

The amount of money received each day determines where students will go for lunch. Sophomore Peggy Moore said, “I usually get four dollars for lunch, so I go to Round Table Pizza.” Junior Julie Lerner said, “I get five dollars, so I go to Burger King.”

Most Armijo students have different preferences as to what they eat for lunch, and where they want to go, but there’s one thing they all agree on: the most looked forward to time of school is lunch.



▲ Gazing off into the sky, Robyn Giles stands in the school parking lot on Chick-Fil-A day. “I stay on campus Monday, Wednesday and Friday because Armijo brings my favorite foods to campus.”



◆ With two steps and a jump, Senior Joe Fontes soars to the basket with his lunchtime slam dunk. “I usually play basketball during lunch because it’s the most fun thing to do.”



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One time I threw a dart at someone’s arm and it hit them, then I ran,

-Luis Lopez



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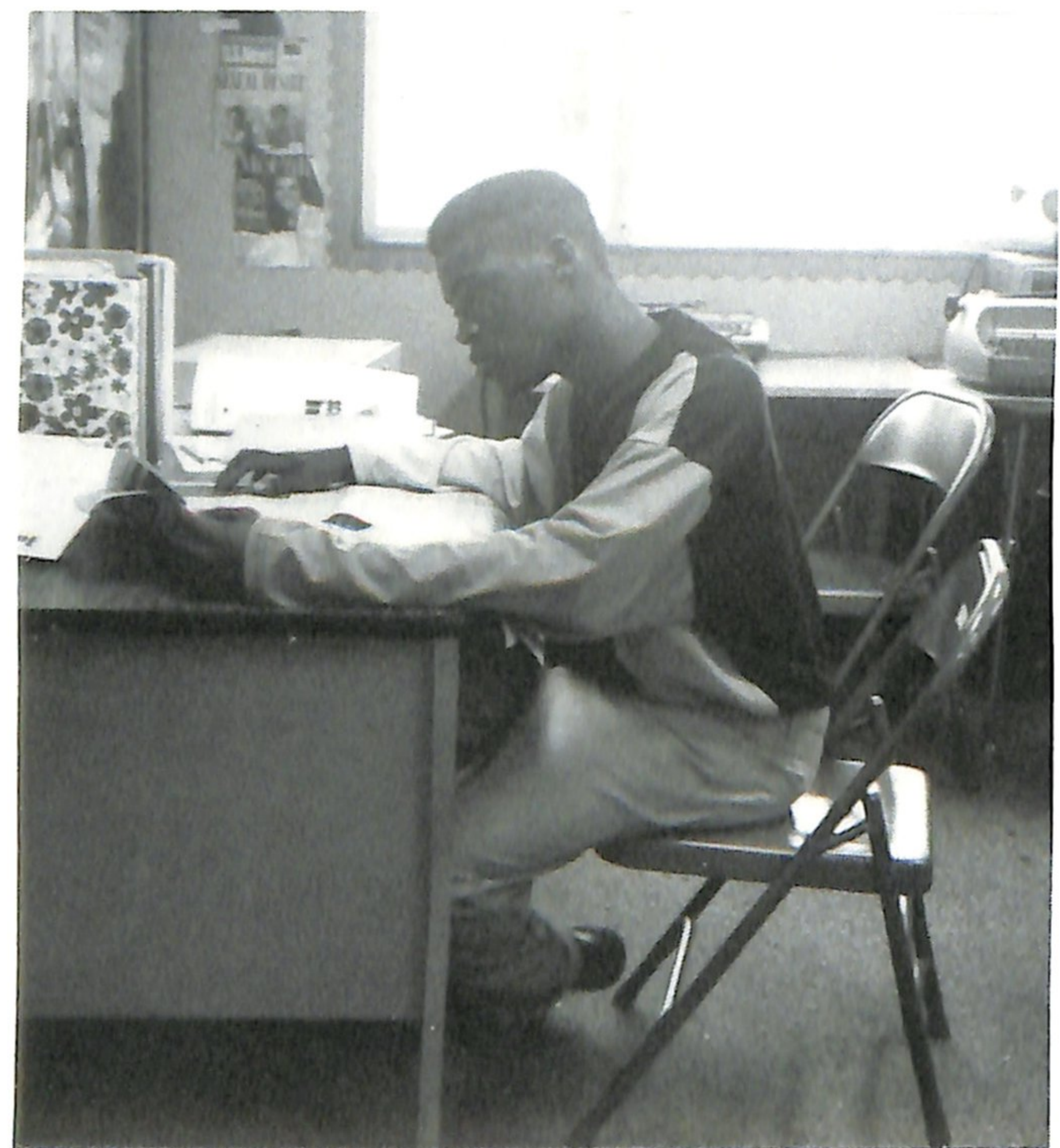


# WILL WORK FOR FOOD

With today's economic situation many people are struggling to survive. Because of the lack of jobs available, many find it very difficult to keep a roof over their heads. Every year the homeless population increases rapidly. Homelessness steadily becomes a way of life for many. "I think we should all do something about the homeless problem and not just watch it happen," said Junior Leslie Kanemoto.

There are many ways that people become homeless, such as loss of jobs, depression, or drug and alcohol abuse. Whatever the reasons may be, the homeless population is growing. "I think a lot of times something just went wrong. It's not really anyone's fault. I don't think anyone would make a conscious decision to live on the street," said Sophomore Holly Sawyer.

Although there is need for an immediate solution to the homeless situation, no one has all the answers. Students do, however, have ideas. "I believe we should begin by taking things one day at a time. Nothing can be accomplished all at once," said Sophomore Jennifer Herrera.



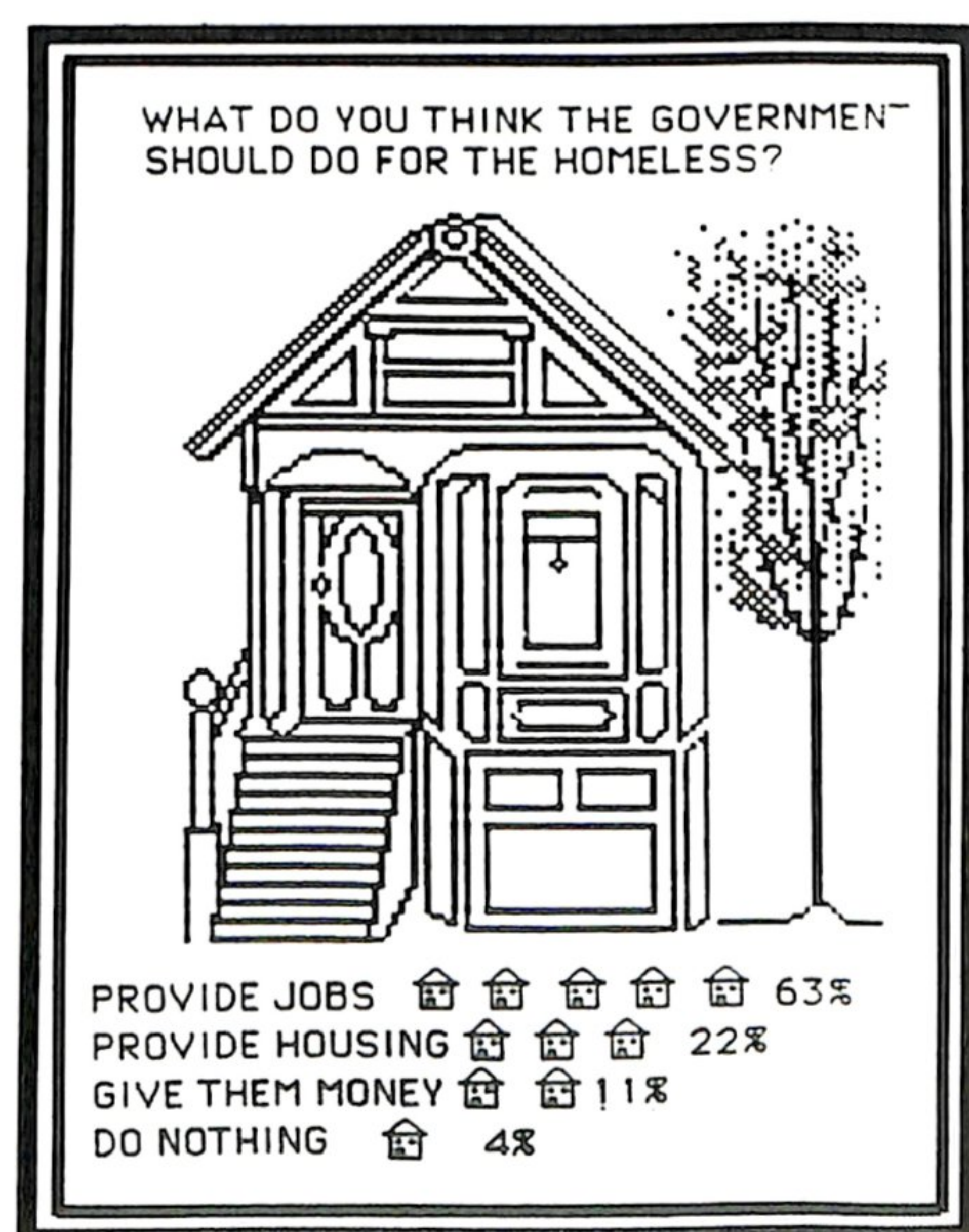
Keeping in touch with reality that not all men, women, and children have homes, Royal Caldwell reads an article about the problem of homelessness. People can no longer avoid the subject of homelessness. The media is finally giving it the attention it deserves.

Most Students share the same opinion that the homeless situation is very depressing. "I try not to think about it for too long, because it makes me wonder, what if that was me in their place?" said Senior Randy Fisk.

A lot of people in today's society tend to value material things more than family and friends. However, to the homeless, friends may be all they've got. Most of us are comfortable and the thought of losing everything is

something we rarely think about. "I tend to expect a lot of things automatically. I just assume all my needs will continue to be met," said Senior Stacy Beerman.

Seeing homeless people on the streets can be a disturbing sight to a lot of people. Most people have a roof over their heads, food to eat, and plenty of designer clothes on their backs. "In those hard times you can not take anything for granted. When I see homeless people it helps me to realize how fortunate I really am," said Senior Kristina Leach.







◆ Unfortunate as it may be, the subject of homelessness is closer to us than we'd like to believe. "It's sad to see people with no place to sleep and no food to eat. Even sadder are the growing numbers of homeless, even in small cities like Fairfield," said Chayla Gibson. Driving through Fairfield one may see people standing in front of a store with a sign, "WILL WORK FOR FOOD OR SHELTER".

◆ Houses like this are not uncommon in the Fairfield scene. "It's a shame there are so many buildings like this when they could be used for upbuilding purposes such as low cost homes for the homeless. Instead of being condemned, they could serve as useful purposes," said Rebecca Young. In the recent rain and storms these houses were used as shelter by some.



## How do you feel about the rising homeless situation?



"I think it's sad to see the homeless sitting on the street; but it's even sadder to see them begging for money with a bottle of booze when they could use the money to buy food."

Kerry Garben, 9th grade



"It's pretty pitiful to see people being rude to the homeless and blaming them for being on the streets. It's not right to treat people like dirt because they don't have a home."

Abe Hammond, 11th grade



"I feel very fortunate for the home I have to live in and very sad for those who don't. There needs to be more job opportunities for the homeless."

Craig Young, 9th grade



"Some kind of system needs to be made, because there aren't enough places for the homeless to go. It's easy to become homeless because of the present economic situation."

Robin Kim, custodian



"I think the government should help the homeless get jobs. It's sad because they have to live in such bad weather conditions."

Laury Boyd, 11th grade



◆ Standing on her front steps, Tina Wallace hands the mailman a letter for a foreign pen pal. "Since I'm in AFS, I always enjoy writing and receiving letters from past exchange students," said Tina. Being thousands of miles away can be a barrier between friends, but writing letters solves the problem.

◆ Each morning Dana Kingsbury checks the mailbox for letters. "Although I am only a sophomore, I have been to five different schools. I get letters every week from my friends in Carmel where I went to boarding school. We exchange gossip and on birthdays I like to phone them because it is more personal," said Dana.



What do you hope to be doing in ten years?

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I would like to have finished Medical School and be working as a surgeon making lots of money.

-Tonnie Lapaz.

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I hope to have had a family of at least two kids. I also hope that in 10 years my father is still alive so that I can take care of him like he has taken care of me.

-Danielle Lacey.

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In ten years I would like to have finished Heald Business College and be a qualified stenographer, a court reporter.

-Adriana Hernandez.

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# Keeping STOUCH

**A**re you used to sitting by the phone waiting for a call, jumping at every ring, hoping it is your best friend or your boyfriend/girlfriend? For some students, however, catching up on the latest gossip was not as simple as just picking up the phone. These students had to take the time to sit down, put pen to paper and write to their friends.

Letters are a great way of finding out new things. For Laura

Mattice, letter writing gave her the chance to find out about her family history. "I found out through the Book of Remembrance that I had a German cousin. We started writing and he helped me to trace my family tree all the way back through my father's family to Germany. It was really interesting," said Laura.

Many students kept in touch with family abroad through letters. "I have relatives in the Phil-

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My best friend lives in Connecticut and we write every week. I like getting letters because it is fun and different from phone calls. We tell each other about school, friends and homework. Also, we are both cheerleaders and so we talk about the differences in cheerleading.

-Sarah Toolson.

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ippines whom I write to regularly," said Renee Shaw. Not only did Renee exchange daily news with her family but it was a unique chance for a cultural exchange. "My relatives wanted to know if people acted differently, about our schools and our daily schedules. I also had the chance to find out a bit about the Phillipino way of life," said Renee.

◆ One advantage of keeping in touch by letters is that all there is to pay for is the postage. Briana Mahaney is buying stamps for her letters. "I like to receive letters because I can reread them and go back over things. It is more exciting to get a letter as you get phone calls all the time," said Briana.

◆ Filling in her family on all the many cultural differences, AFS Elisa Holtzman takes time to write home to Australia. "I try to write to my family every week telling them about my new experiences. I also write to my friends who want to know about the different music and clothes," said Elisa.

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In 10 years I hope to be a veterinarian because I love working with animals. I also hope to have had a family, be fit and successful.

-Lindsay Moore.

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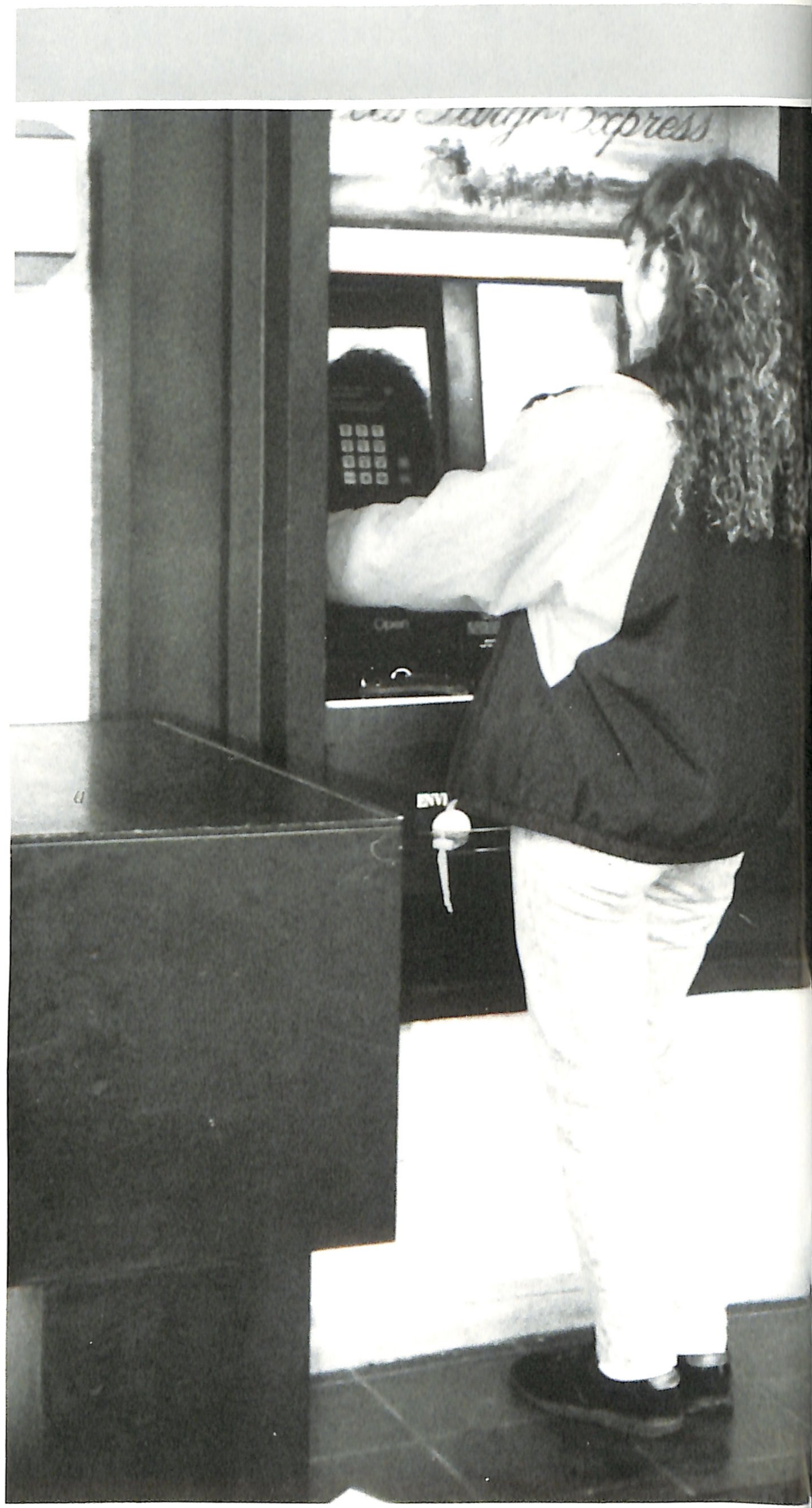




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MARY Q. SHOPPER EXP. 6/93

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What do you like least about a checking account?

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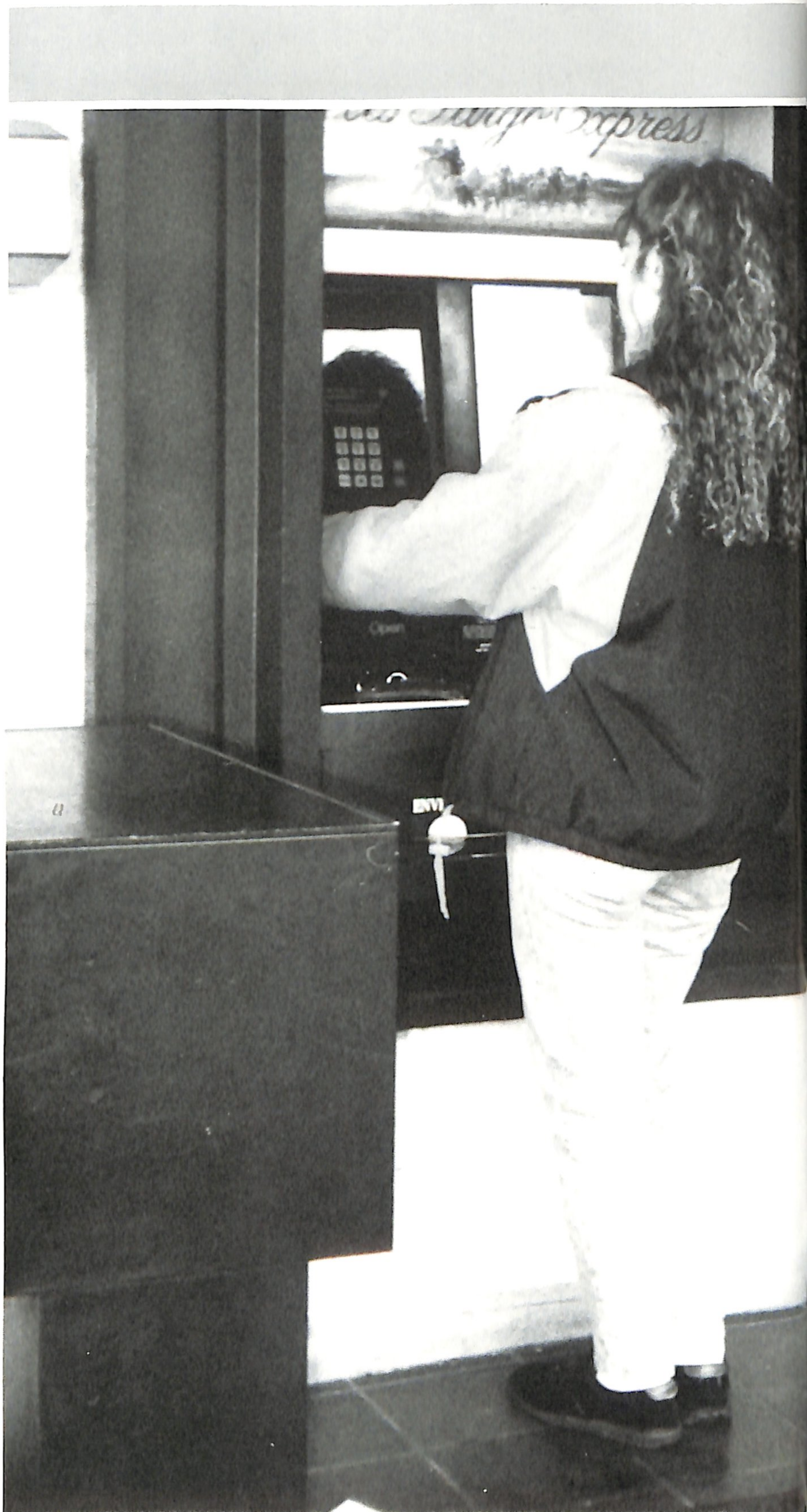




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◆ When Matt Adams wanted to go to a football game and realized he didn't have enough money, he volunteered to wash his mom's car. "I had already spent most of my money on a previous game and I wanted to go to see the 49er's play at least once this season," said Matt. Despite his financial difficulties, he ended up watching his favorite team win.

◆ Preparing to watch a movie, Kim Kibler purchases her ticket. "When I got to the movies at night the lines are usually really long, but if it's a movie I really want to see, then it's worth the wait," she said. Kim joined friend to watch the movie The Bodyguard, and decided that sacrificing her time to wait in line isn't all that bad.



◆ Avoiding the wait at the Bass ticket outlet, James Clark buys a ticket from Doug Warner. "I couldn't make it to the Bass ticket outlet, and since Doug was already going to buy his ticket, I asked him to buy one for me. Not only did I avoid the lines at Bass, but it help shorter the lines for other concert goers," he said. Next time, it would be James' turns to wait in line for tickets.



◆ As Charles Boggs buys his tickets to a concert he thinks about how much fun he and his friends are going to have when they arrive. "I was that I didn't have to wait in a long line when I bought my tickets," he said. Charles planned to attend the Guns 'n' Roses concert.



Everyone has a trip that they would rather forget. What was yours?

“ I was on a plane to Italy and when we landed I threw up all over the seat I was sitting in. The flight attendants did not know what to do about cleaning it up. ”

-Dana Atwood.



“ My trip to Disneyland the worst. We drove down in the hot summer. It was boring and tiring. I was so car sick. Once we got there I was alright. ”

-Holly Monfort



“ One time my family went to Illinois. We stopped to change planes, but the plane was full and we had to spend the night at the airport. ”

-Julie White





# Ticket BLUES

**K**ids line the street, lying in bundles of blankets and camping gear. Their breath sends clouds of frost into the air as they shiver on the cold sidewalk. No, these aren't the homeless in San Francisco, but merely your average high school student waiting in line for concert tickets.

Tim Moffet said, "I usually go down to the Bass Outlet to get my football and baseball tickets. The lines are fairly short, so it is easy." There are however other ways to purchase tickets besides camping out and going to bass. For example, some students obtain tickets by phone or from ticket scalpers. Sometimes, these ways can be more costly and the chances of getting your choice of seating are probably not as good. "I prefer to call and order my concert tickets over the phone. It saves me time," said Sabridia Elahi.

Many students find themselves in a bind when it comes time to ask their parents for tickets find money, which usually ranges from \$20 to \$100. or ever permis-

sion to attend these festive events. "Tickets and tee shirts are expensive and sometimes I have to borrow money from my family," said Sylvia Mackenzie.

Still, no price is too high to pay for the opportunity to see their idol, whether they are a performing artist or a sports figure. It seems that teenagers are no longer above doing disliked chores around this time.

Once you arrive, you are instantly overwhelmed by the size of the crowd. It's hard to believe you had finally made it there, after all your sacrifices. Washing the car, mowing the lawn, and watching your little brother or sister wasn't so terrible after all. When reality finally hit us, we realized that if worse came to worse, we would have done it all over again.

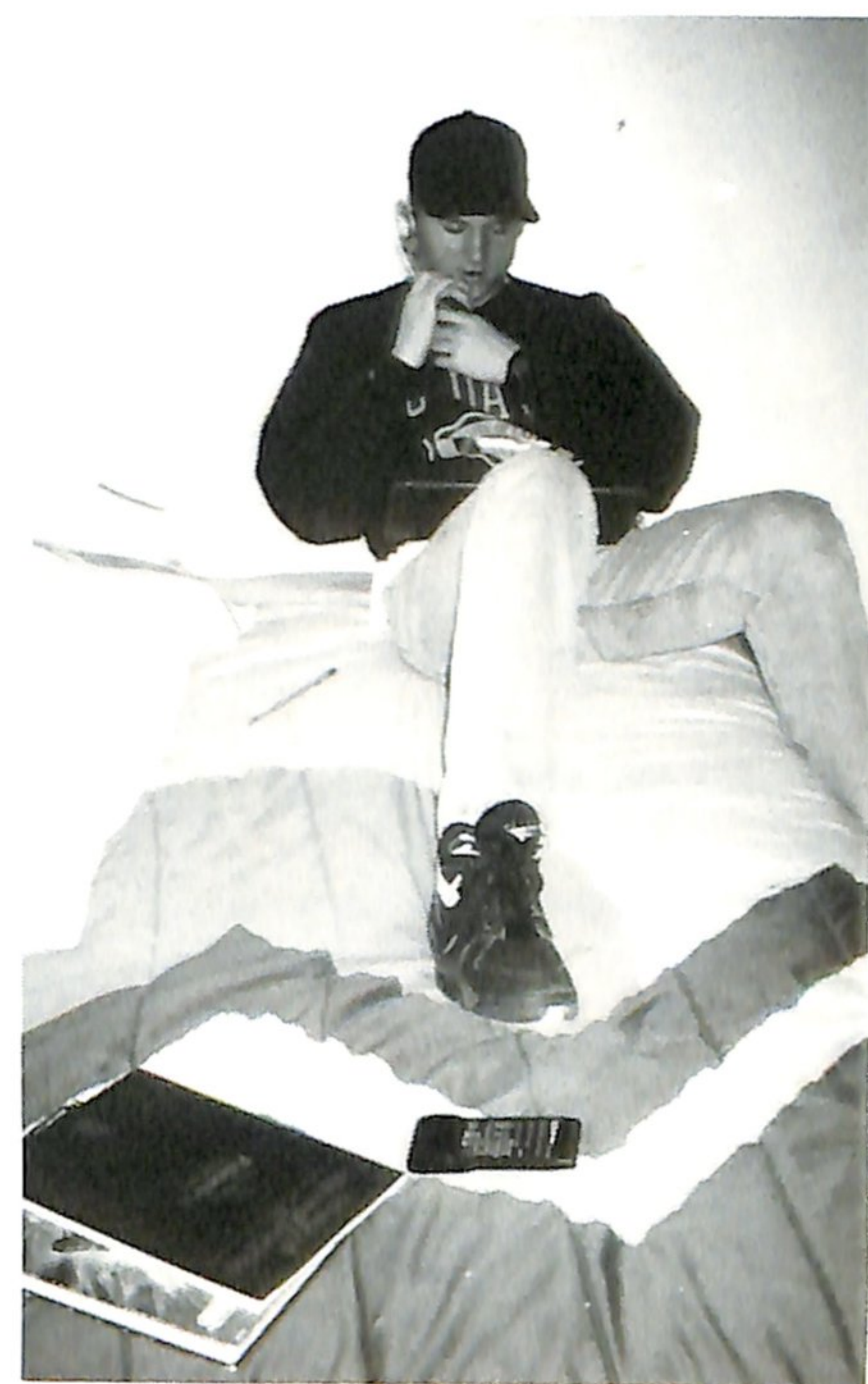
Time after time, we found ourselves waiting in lines. Sure, at the supermarket, for amusement park rides, and even at the movie theatre, but many would agree that getting through those hassles of waiting in the lines eventually led us to our heroes.

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When it comes to going to concerts, my dad usually agrees to let me go. If it's a group I really like, I'll camp out for the tickets with my friends. After I get there, I get a shirt and a Program. Then I go down and see the stage. Once the concert begins, I relax and I'm in my own world. Being there gives you the chance to share the excitement of the crowd not just hear the music.

-Angie Schuder

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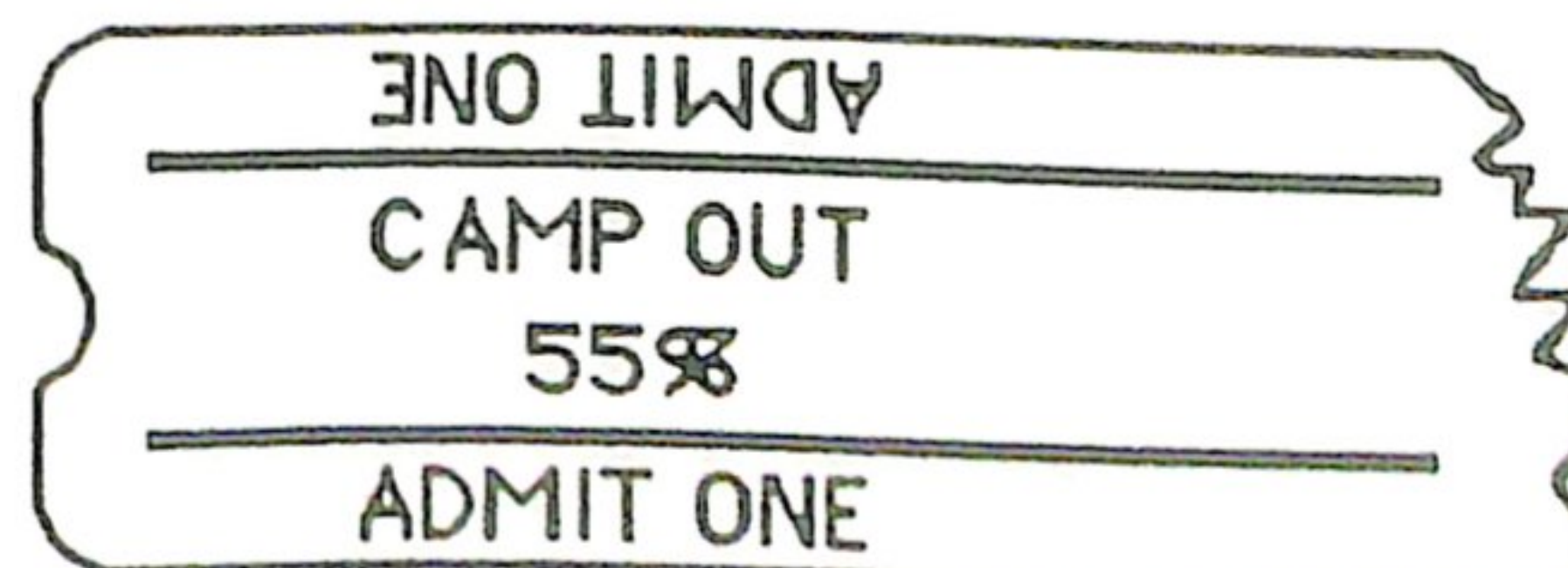
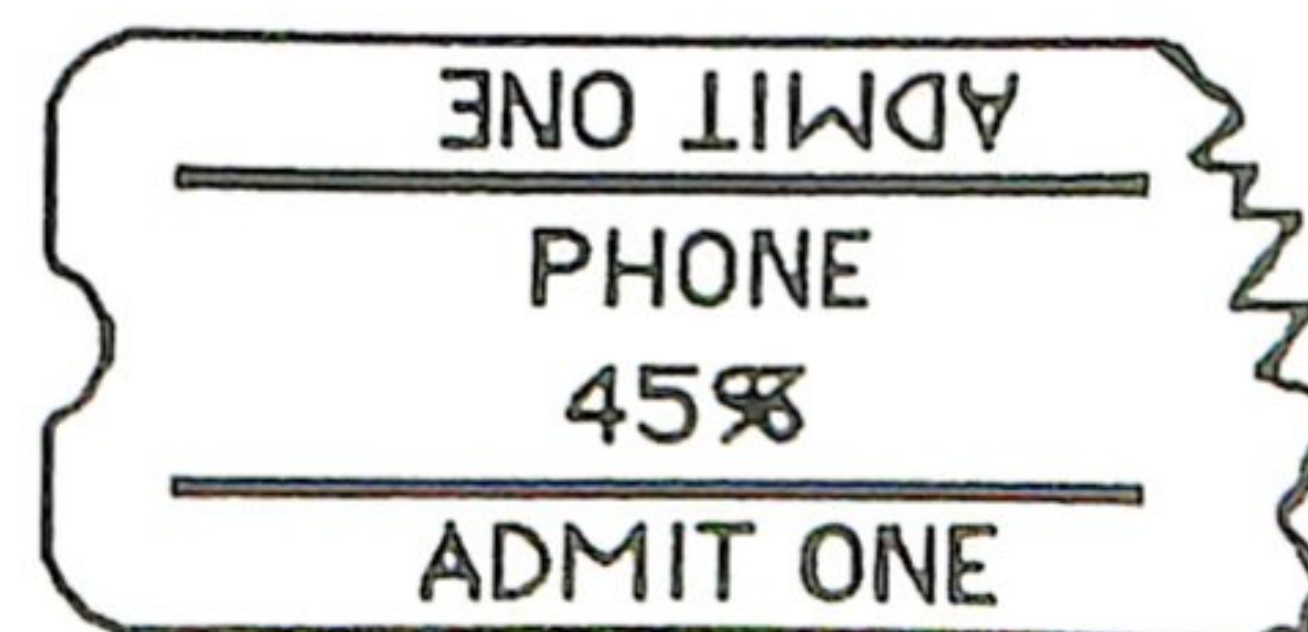
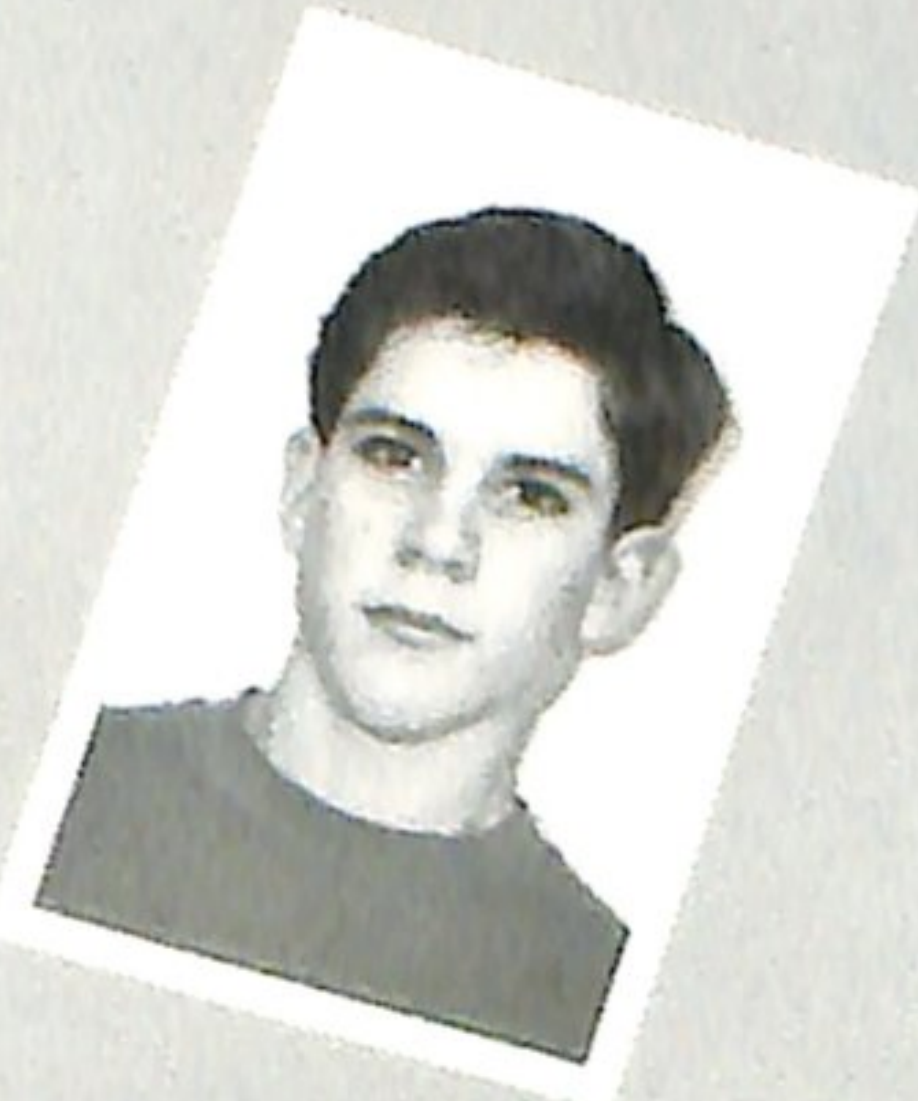
▲ Hoping that he is in time to buy Primus tickets Greg Snook tries to order them over the phone to avoid waiting in line. "There is nothing worse than waiting in line for hours and then not get the tickets you wanted," he said. Greg wasn't able to get his tickets, but he hoped to have better luck next time.

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On our way back from Texas, our car broke down. We had to stay there for two days, until our car was repaired.

-Mark Nelson

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DO YOU PREFER  
TO CAMP OUT FOR  
YOUR TICKETS OR  
CALL BY PHONE ?



# ZIP YOUR LIP

Censorship is an issue many teens are faced with. Deciding which kind of music to listen to can be a difficult choice to make, "The ratings in movies can help viewers determine the amount of violence that is in the films they chose to watch," said Junior Glynnis Klinfelter.

Parental advisory lyric stickers drew many students to tapes with the label. Some students were curious to know what made the tape get the sticker. "I had never heard a tape with explicit lyrics. I wanted to hear how the tape would sound as a whole and why such a big deal was made over it," said Senior Jatinder Ratti.

Although censorship is important, many feel that the limits should not be as strict as they are. Junior Kris Payaslin said, "I feel that censorship is good, but sometimes it comes into play when it is not needed."

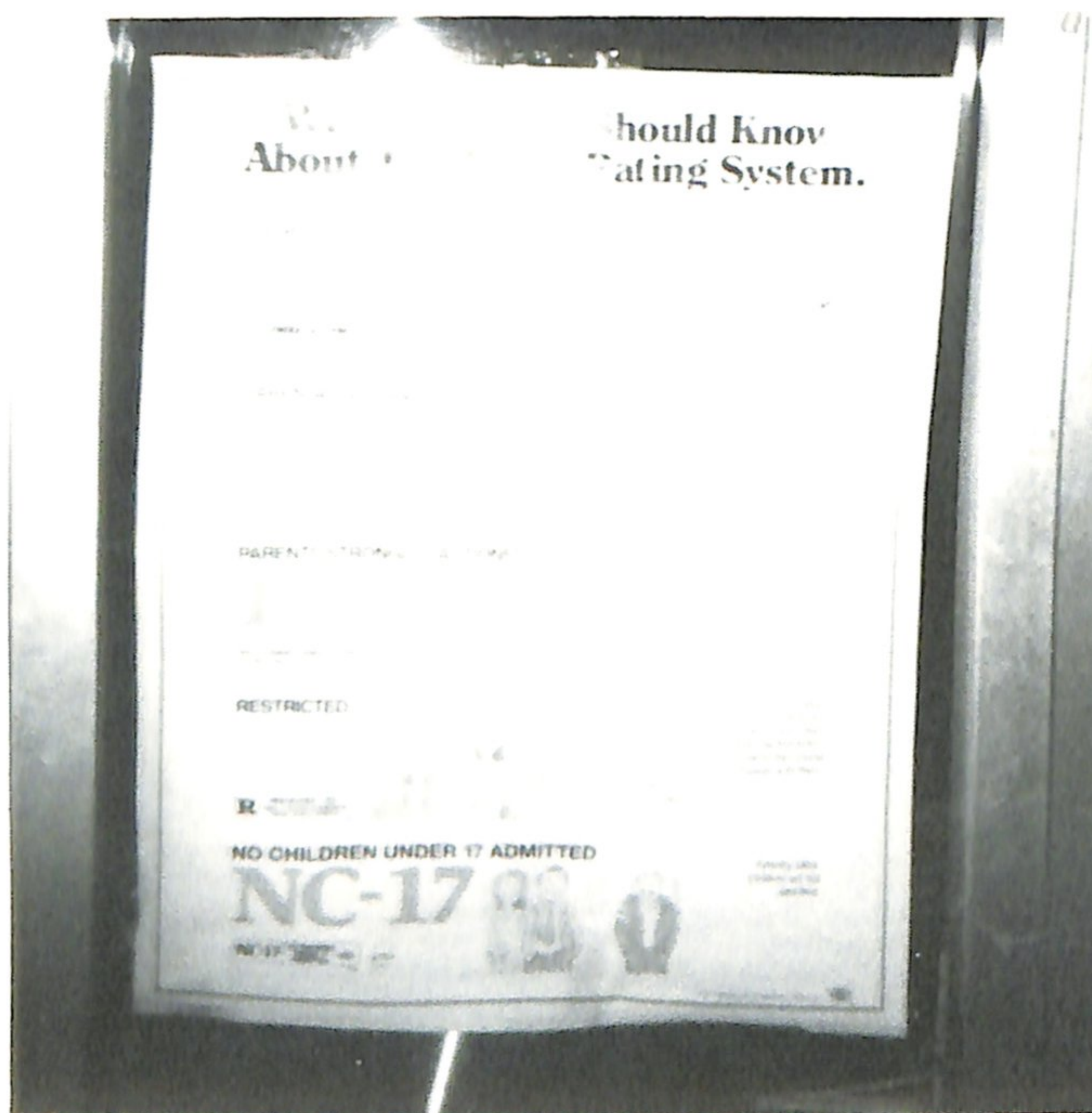
Some students can't understand why censorship should be a problem because of the first amendment which guarantees freedom of speech. "Everyone has the right to freedom of speech. So everyone has the right to

freedom of speech. So every person should be allowed to express themselves the way they wish to," said Junior Patrick Adams.

Parental censorship over what youth watches and listens to is important, but not always enforced. Therefore many parents rely on the ratings to be their guide. "Parents have a responsibility to monitor their children's viewing habits. In order to make our society a better

place," said Junior Hortencia Higareda.

Opinions on censorship may vary, but one thing is for sure censorship is a part of our lives. "Until artists realize they have a great influence on others, censorship will continue to be needed," said Junior Matt Eleopoulos.



The rated "R" symbol on movies means it's restricted to viewers under the age of seventeen. Many students feel this has no real restrictions on them. "It doesn't matter what a movie is rated, I could get into it without any problem," said Junior Amber Tkacz. Movie ratings have no use when they aren't enforced.



DO YOU THINK CENSORSHIP SHOULD BE...



INCREASED 22%  
KEPT THE SAME 34%  
STOPPED 42%





◆ Courtney Smith flips through a magazine at B. Dalton Bookseller in the Solano Mall. There is a vast difference between the types of books and magazines offered at school libraries and those available to the general public. The difference between the two is that those in the library are purchased with school district funds and are chosen by school librarians.

◆ While shopping for a new C.D. Brenda Boggs comes across the Madonna album, and notices the Parental Advisory label. "I think censorship is a choice of your own. My mother has a big influence on me, so I chose not to buy the tape with the Parental Advisory label on it," said Brenda. Many students are not able to listen to some tapes because of censorship.



## Do you feel censorship is needed?



“There should be some sort of warning to potential buyers to inform them of lyrics that contain illegal actions. It's only fair.”

Kristina Leach, 12 grade



“If someone doesn't like what a certain artist is saying they shouldn't try to keep anyone else from hearing what they have to say.”

Jeff Qatsha, 12th grade



“There are already warning labels on tapes letting people know the lyrics are explosive. If you don't like the lyrics, don't buy the tape.”

Sacory Knight, 11th grade



“I don't think there should be censorship in any way, because people should be able to express themselves in whatever way they want.”

Nekquai Shaw, 11th grade



“Musicians have freedom of speech. What they feel and what they have to say all comes through in their lyrics.”

Andre Pastor, 11th grade





◆ In front of the post office, Najla Eklas puts money into the pot for some needy families. "I really look forward to Christmas time, because the Salvation Army person rings the bell. It makes me alert that there are needy people out there. The lottery would really help a lot of people out," said Najla.

◆ Taking a break from shopping, Jennifer Feins stops to buy a couple of lottery tickets. "Winning the lottery would be a dream come true! I know that the chances of me winning are very slim, but I love taking the risk. Buying a lottery ticket could bring a 1 million dollar dream or a 1 dollar loss," said Jennifer.



IF YOU WON \$10,000,000 WHAT  
WOULD YOU SPEND IT ON?

YOURSELF 18%

FAMILY 20%

NEEDY 4%

ALL OF THE ABOVE 58%

Where do you  
keep your money?

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I keep my money in my wallet, because it's really for confidence. I wouldn't want someone taking it out of my wallet.

-Jeff Edwards

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I usually put my money in my backpack, because my backpack goes with me everywhere I go.

-Karen Shawhan

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My money goes in my room under my mattress, because my little sister tries to steal it from me.

- Kim Abruzzo

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# Take a CHANCE

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I would give a lot to help a children's charity. I think a lot of charities need people to donate money. That's why I think it's so important to give if you won the lottery.

- Charva Johnson

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Imagine sailing on the warm seas of Hawaii on your personal yacht, or just spending endless hours counting money in a custom built mansion. Those are just a couple of things people could enjoy doing if they won ten million dollars in the California State Lottery.

Even though some are thinking of ways to spend their money and spend time relaxing. "I wouldn't worry about anything, I would just spend all my time relaxing in

Long Beach California," said Matt Wager.

Winning the lottery could be wonderful for students it could also put many through college. "That money could help me get into a good college and if I did win, I would keep attending high school. I think an education can last you forever and help you in life," said Zenaida Avila.

Staying in Fairfield with ten million dollars and not wanting to travel around the world or go to

college could be hard to do. "I would take the money and fulfill my father's dreams and move him and my family back to Louisiana where we're from," said Niketa Gaines.

Thinking of others first and being generous with the money could be a challenge to many. "I think the needy deserves just as much of the money as I do, because there's people out there that are starving and don't have a place to live," said Griena Choi.



◆ Putting a bag of clothes in the Salvation Army truck, Angela Gold thinks about how much she would give to the needy if she won the lottery. "I would give some of the money to the needy, also more money to other charities like The Cancer Society and Make a Wish Program," said Angela.

◆ Making a deposit at the local bank, Rene Villalta starts an early account for his college future. "I think it's important to save money now, because the sooner I start the better. If I were to win the lottery, I could be more lenient with my money," said Rene.

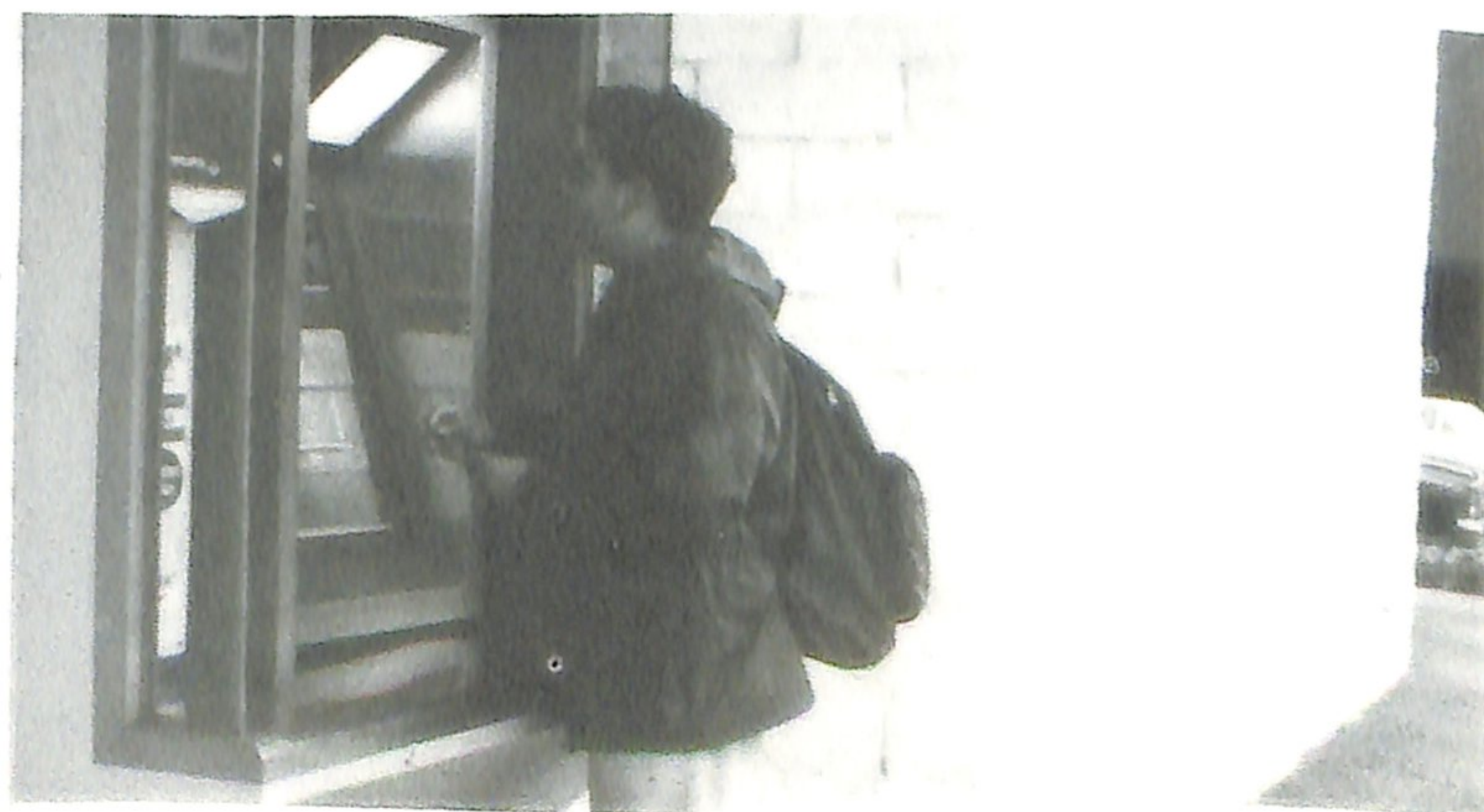


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When I wear my penny loafers I put my money in them, because I'll never know when I need to make a phone call.

- Gina Esula

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# What PAIR

“I get along with my mom, even though we have our disagreements. Due to both of our busy schedules we hardly see much of each other, but when we do we cherish the time.”  
-Nancy Cannistra.”

**R**elationship came and went throughout high school. Girlfriends and boyfriends seemed to disappear as fast as they appeared. The one relationship that seemed to be the most stable was the one parents had with their students. “My parents have always been supportive and have motivated me to do what’s right. They tried to show me what was right and if I did something wrong they encouraged me to change for the better. I don’t think anyone should try to make it without their parents,” said Will Shaffer.

Familiar phrases could be heard in almost every household. “Close the door, were you born in a barn?”, “That’s my chair your

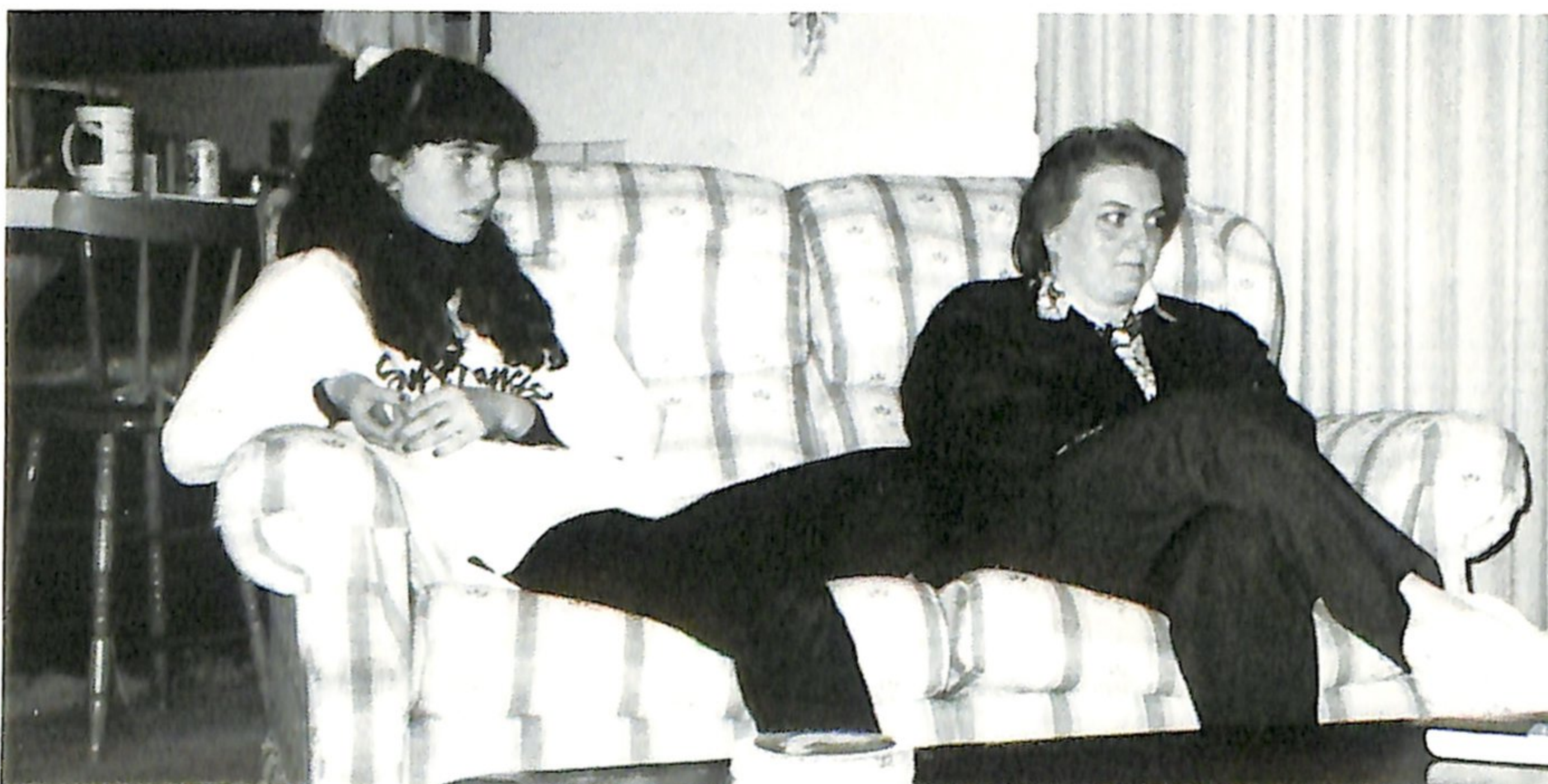
sitting in kiddo!” and “Don’t tell your mom I let you!”, were just a few phrases that seemed to be used the most. Parents used these phrases to communicate with their children. Other ways to communicate were discipline and rewards. “I’ve always been honest with my parents. I found if I always tell the truth we communicate better,” said Julie Boggs.

Most parents have tried to set examples for their children as well as try to be the best role model for them. “They have al-

ways encouraged me to do my best and stay in school.” said Pamela Jacks. Some parents have learned how to have better relationships with their children who are in high school by experience.

Moreover, parents were a big part of high school. They always seemed to be the unseen force that pushed students to do the very best they possibly could. The relationships parents had with their children helped form the personalities of every student.

While Julie Boggs and her mom enjoy each others company, they watch a television show. “I talk to my mom a lot. We can open up and share my problems that occur during high school,” said Julie. Mrs. Boggs looks forward to being able to listen and share in her daughter’s future high school years.



What cartoon character’s personality would you compare to yours and why?

“Crusader Rabbit, because my family always called me that and still do. I always sided with the underdog and have lots of compassionate for others.”

Ms. McDowel.”



“I think of myself as Quick Draw McGraw because even though he always has a tough situation he always seems to find his way out.”

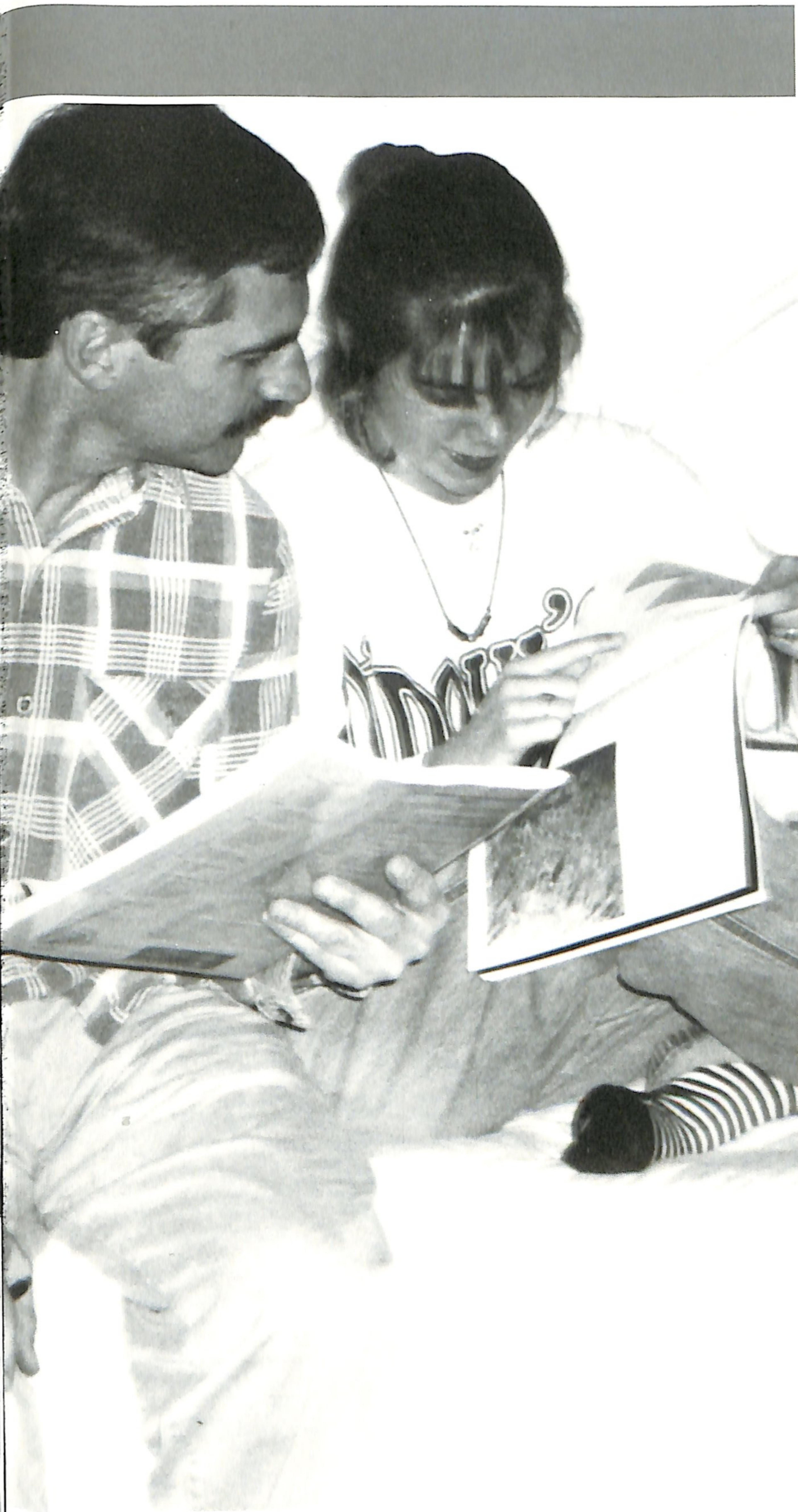
-Officer Banks.”



“Lisa Simpson comes to mind. When I was a kid I always concerned myself with worldly problems and I love jazz!”

Ms. Durney.”





◆ As Angie Schuder shows her dad a book she brought from school, she tells him about her day." My dad and I have the best relationship, I sometimes even forget that he's my father, he's more like my pal," said Angie. Angie's dad enjoys watching and learning from his daughter.

◆ Darren Maniloff and his mom pull a stuffed bear from the shelf admiring its funny looks. "We get along pretty good, but we have our differences. They can also turn a bad situation into a funny one," said Darren. However, Darren enjoys and appreciates the company of his family.



◆ Mrs. Tell shows her support for her son by coming to his basketball game. "My son deserves plenty of attention for his hard work," said Tell. Robert Tell looks forward to his mother in the stands supporting him.



◆ Kristen Beckerdite does her chores around the house after a long day at school." It's been fun without my parents here and I get away with a lot more, but I have a really close relationship with my parents and I miss them," said Kristen. Her parents are in Hawaii her entire senior year.



“It would have to be the Beast, from Beauty and The Beast, because I've been told we have the same smile.”  
-Mr. Falkenstein.





◆ Sitting on the floor, Brandi Gallegos plays with Corey, a kindergartener she babysits often. "Babysitting is a good way to earn money, and it's not too hard. It's even fun most of the time," said Brandi. Babysitting is an enjoyable job that isn't stressful, and many have made it a job in order to buy the things that normally couldn't.



◆ Helping out a friend in the time of need, Lara Nunez lends Angela Ehle some money. "When I need money and my parents don't have any, I can usually find a friend or two to lend me some money," said Angela. Friends are usually there to borrow money from, even in the most difficult times, as long as we can be trusted.



◆ Collecting cans means collecting money to Derik Dill. "Even though sometimes it's kind of embarrassing to collect cans, you can get quite a bit of money, and it feels good to be doing something for the environment." When we're stuck in a money rut, the opportunity may be right in front of our feet.



How would you feel if your parents told you that you were moving and you had to leave Armijo?

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I really like Armijo, and I'd hate to leave, I especially like that everyone here seems open-minded.

-Charlie Fickes

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I'd be really disappointed to leave the people at Armijo, because everyone is really friendly and concerned about others' feelings.

- Robert Leon

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I wouldn't want to leave Armijo because the education here is good, and I really like the teacher's.

-Khoi Hoang

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# Earning A DIME

**R**emember when fifteen-year-olds could get a job at McDonald's? Employment dropped and child labor laws tightened up, so the teen jobs were taken over by adults. Our imaginations had to be used in order to earn as much money as possible.

One way money was earned was by helping the environment. By collecting cans, not only were we being environmentally correct, but we could earn money and age wasn't a problem. "I collect cans and bring them in every few weeks for some money," said Derik Dill. "It's a job with flexible hours, even though it isn't a lot of money."

Sometimes we had to make the best of a situation in order to get some money. "One time I was in San Francisco and I needed some money, so I started acting like one of those mechanical people, and I got ten dollars in an hour," said Sheryl Broom. "I probably would've gotten more if I was wearing old clothes, but in suede jeans, I sure didn't look like I

needed much money."

Begging was made an art in the time of need and was the most popular tool used to get money. Some used it so skillfully that all they had to do was ask, and money was handed over. "Whenever I want money, all I have to do is ask, and my parents give it to me. They never get mad when I ask," said Sue Ann Tagama. However, it wasn't always parents who were gone to for money, but sometimes a generous friend. "When I need money, my friend Abe always gives it to me," said Rick Walker.

In addition to these methods of money-making, many of us used the tried and true ways. "My parents give me an allowance, and if I want something I have to save for it," said Stephani Miller. Her Parents are more conservative and didn't always hand over money whenever they were asked.

Whether we were inventive or traditional, we were all able to make it somehow despite the money problem we faced.

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I get money from my allowance, but I always ask my parents for more. They only give it to me if it's a small amount, but if it's too much they tell me to wait. So I just save up my allowances when I want something. I think it teaches me responsibility, which prepares me for when I'm older. My parents aren't always going to be there for me and I'm going to have to learn how to save my own money.

- Cindy Vitug

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◆ Getting money on the holidays can be as easy as emptying the mailbox for Desiree Mankini. "I save up the money I get on the holidays, and sometimes it lasts a pretty long time, but it can be hard not to spend it because I know I have it," said Desiree. A little bit of saving can go a long way if one can resist the temptation to spend.

◆ Realizing at the last minute that he forgot his "lunch money" Chris Cruz gets a few dollars from his mom. "My parents give me lunch money every day, but I only use some of it for lunch and then I save the rest for my girlfriend," said Chris. Many students on campus don't use their money for lunch, but save it to buy other things.



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I'd hate to leave Armijo and go to a new school, all my friends are here, and I'd feel like a loner.

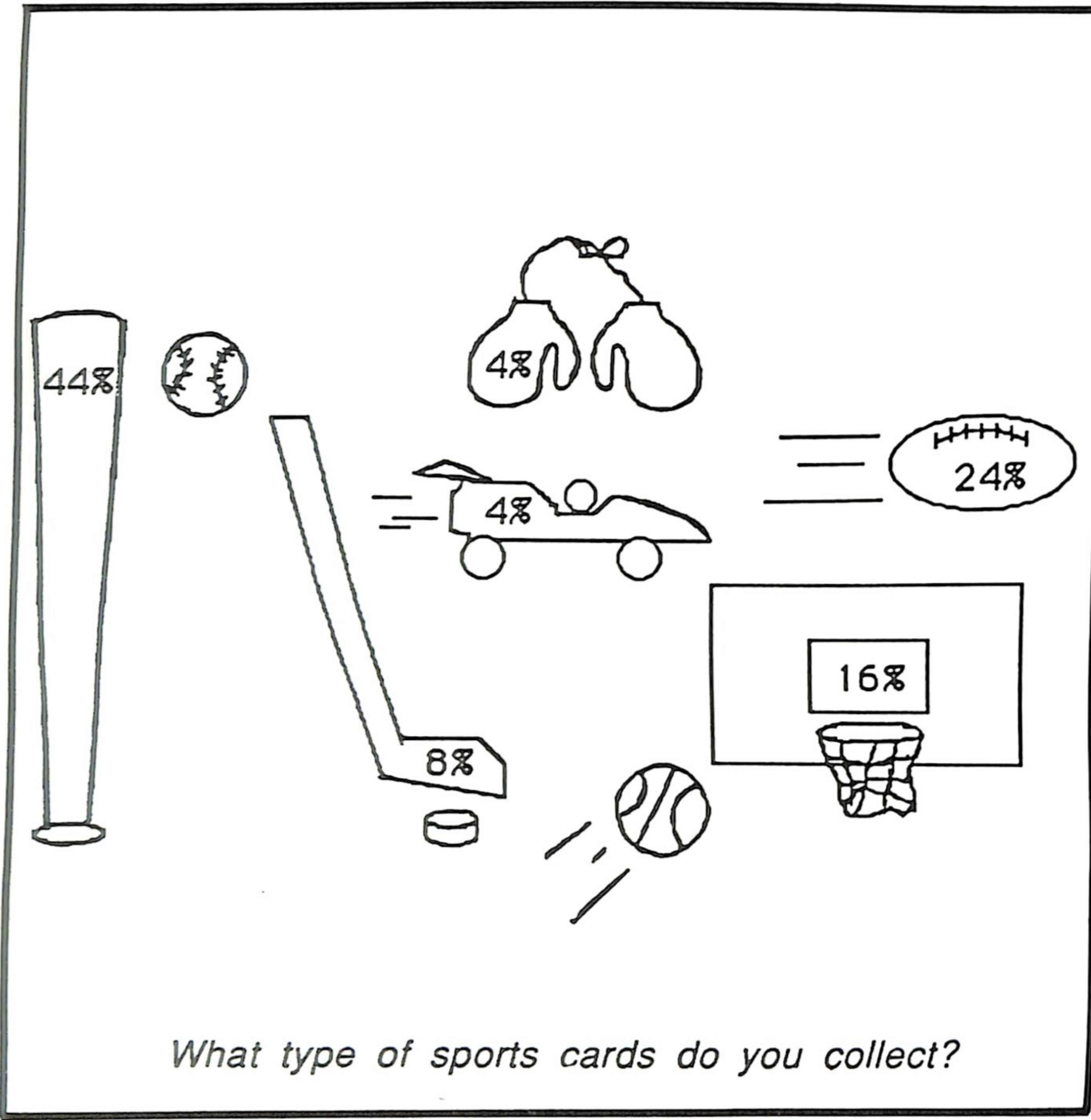
-Alexis Scalice

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◆ Sorting out a variety of stickers, Jaime and Janine Huarte pick out their favorites. "We have a lot of stickers saved from a couple of years ago, but now we basically use what we have collected for letters and gifts," said Jaime. Sharing a collection with siblings and friends is half the fun of collecting.



What type of sports cards do you collect?

◆ Baseball cards aren't the only type of sports cards available. The above survey reveals that football, basketball, hockey, boxing, and racing are popular card topics. Out of one hundred people surveyed, most collected baseball cards, while boxing and racing cards were scarce among students.



◆ Searching through a binder full of basketball cards, Froilan Laguardia and David Woolbright look at their favorite players. "I was looking through the binder hoping to find a Magic Johnson card," said David. One way to get a favorite player you want is to trade for the card with a friend.



Have you ever had a prank backfire on you?

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While egging a friend's house, I hit a window and woke his parents. They made me get on the roof and clean it up.

-Mandip Johl

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I can't think of a prank that backfired. Actually, I've been 100% successful in my mischievous acts.

-Robyn Giles

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I once T.P.'d a friend's house, and the next day I found 58 rolls of toilet paper covering mine.

-Monica Schmidt

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# Collection PERFECTION

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Collecting autographs has taken up a lot of my time, but I think it's worth it. I often go to games to obtain signatures. For a game that starts at 7:30 p.m., I arrive at the ballpark around 11:30 a.m. Over that eight hour period, I get about four or five autographs. Despite all the time I wait, I get to meet several players, and I'm even recognized by some of them at the games. I know that my collection is very valuable, but the memories are priceless.

-Adam Rhoden

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**T**hirty thousand? Eight hundred? Twenty-five? What number best describes a collection? They could represent a sports memorabilia, comic book, and doll collection, respectively. To other people, the numbers could depict just the opposite. The collection, and how much there is of it, depends on the collector.

Sports cards and autographs are perhaps the most popular collectible to date. In addition to their rising value, the memorabilia is collected for personal reasons. Mark Newton said, "My favorite autographs are my Joe Montana and Jerry Rice signed football cards that I got at training camp. I'll keep them forever as reminders of the fun I had."

On the other hand, Matt Rey sees his collection as an investment. "I collect a lot of baseball and football cards so I can eventually make some money."

Comic books are great collectibles because the owner can read them, as well as collect them. Moreover, their popularity has

greatly risen with the death of Superman. David Walsh, owner of over 300 comic books, didn't buy the historic issue. "I think that the company is trying to get publicity and will eventually bring Superman back," said David.

Small statues and figurines are great to display on a shelf for all to see. Melissa Bautista proudly shows off her collection in her room. "I have about thirty miniature horses that I've accumulated over six years," said Melissa.

Of course, who says a collection must be normal? Anything is collectible. Matt Long has been keeping his odd collection for three years. "I have over two dozen airplane safety cards. I re-

move them from the back of the seats and take them home."

Broken things make for interesting collections. William Blizard is the proud owner of a broken T.V. collection. "The T.V. in my room blew out, so I got a new one ... and that blew out, too! I now have nine broken televisions."

There is no right or wrong collection. They are as unique as the person who collects them.

Kneeling in front of the display case at Batter's Up, Brad Maryman scans over the hundreds of cards for sale. "This store has an incredible variety of memorabilia for a collector to choose from," said Brad. The sports card store is vital for information about and the purchase of sports valuables.

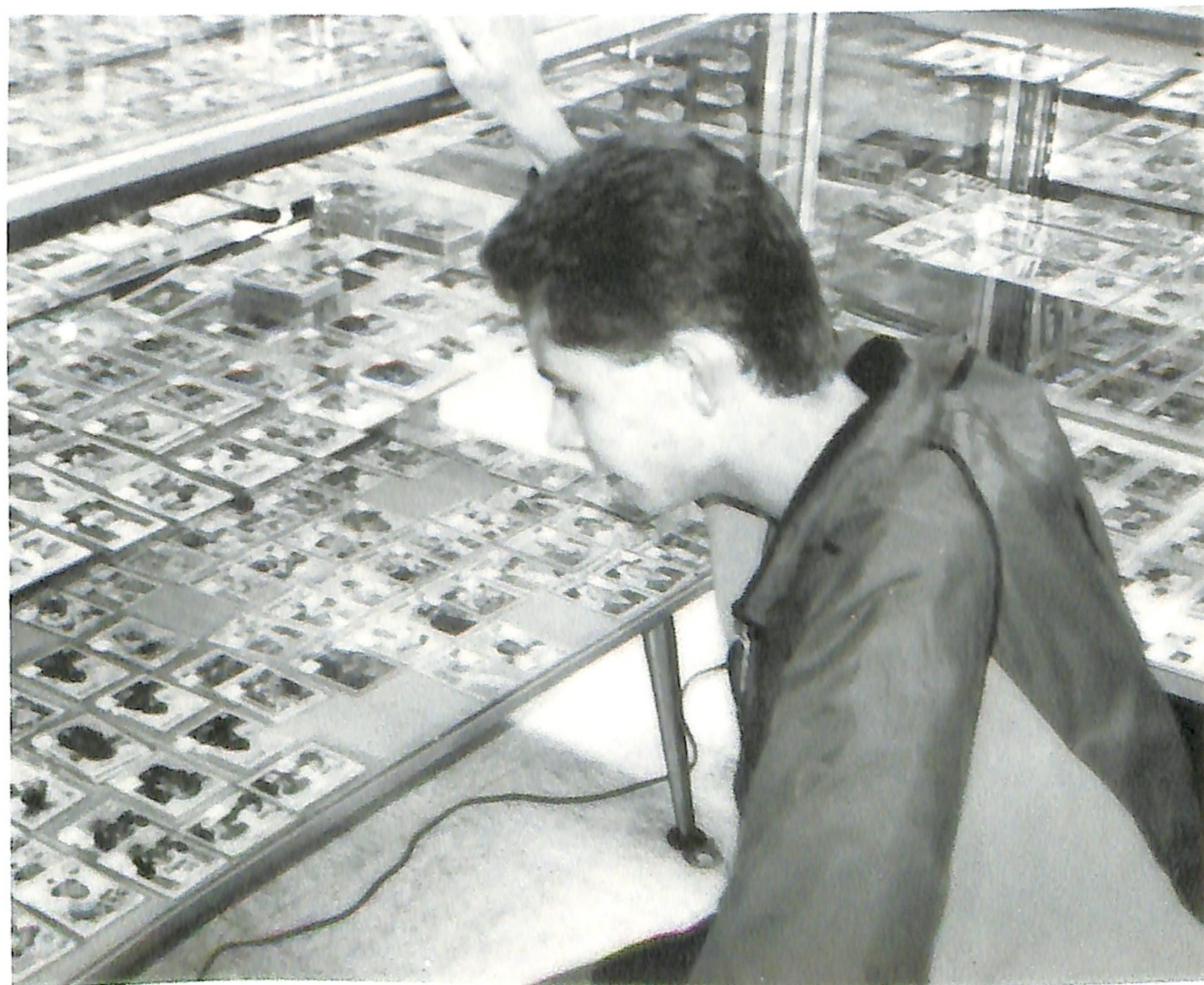


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I was going to T.P. a friend's home when his girlfriend arrived at his house and drove after us for two miles.

-Donnie Hooper

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# Out of

# T IME

**M**any students found themselves out of time as the end of the year approached. Students needed to complete everything they had started throughout the year. Seniors needed to fulfill their requirements to graduate in the time they had left. The rest of the student body needed to "make the grade" as well. Using time wisely was an art used to the advantage of many students to get everything finished on schedule. "Since I have specific goals for my future. I've always had to watch how I spent my time," said Larry St. John. "By using my time in school to my advantage, I am graduating a semester early.

Time meant different things to different people. For some students, time only meant staring at the clock waiting for the bell to ring that would dismiss school for the day. For other students, time meant meeting deadlines, rushing to class, or making it to work on time.

No student on campus could escape the feeling of being out of time. With every second that passed, time slowly slipped away. "It seems like just yesterday I was starting high school," said Teresa Riehn. No matter which stage of high school one was at, looking back shows that every moment was important.

Never again would the challenges of the past year be felt. Instead, with knowledge gained, life would take a new challenges to be overcome.

◆ Giving their oral report on comic books, Loretta Cabral and Tremaine Tucker explain how comics are a part of the media. Pelwasha Faquiryan, who was also in the class said, "Their report was enlightening because I used to think comic books were just entertainment. Now I know their significance in the historical context of mass media."



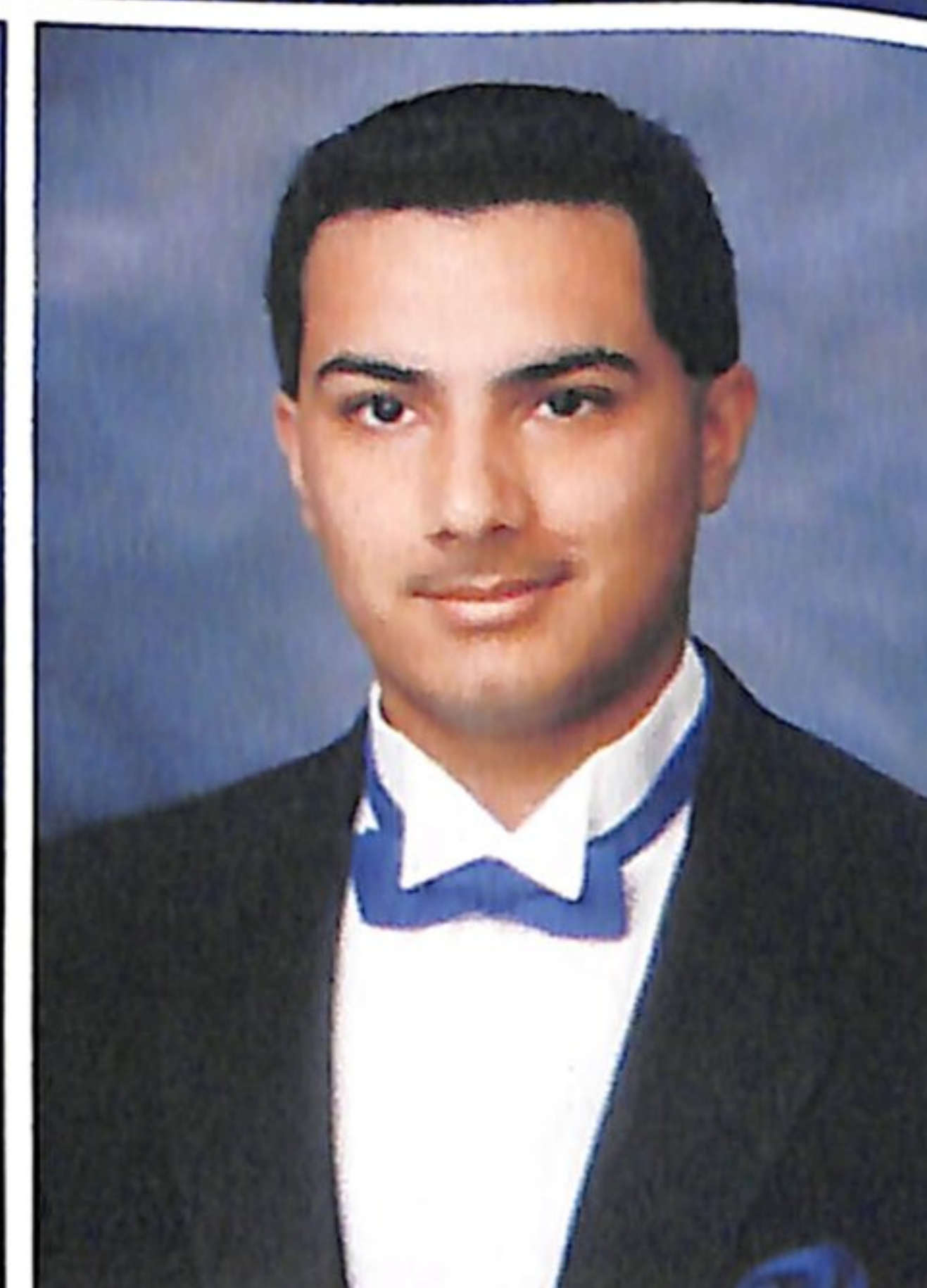
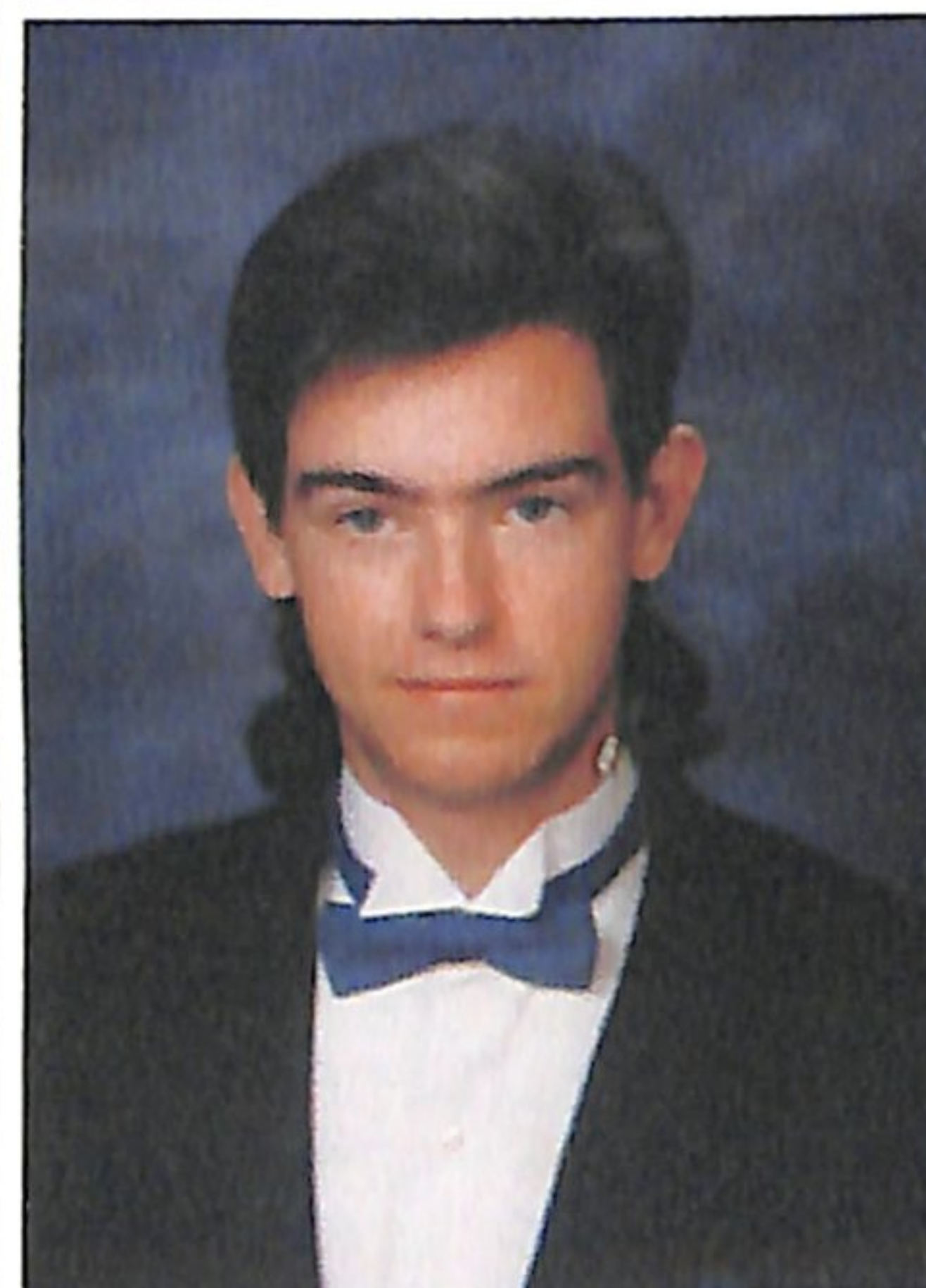
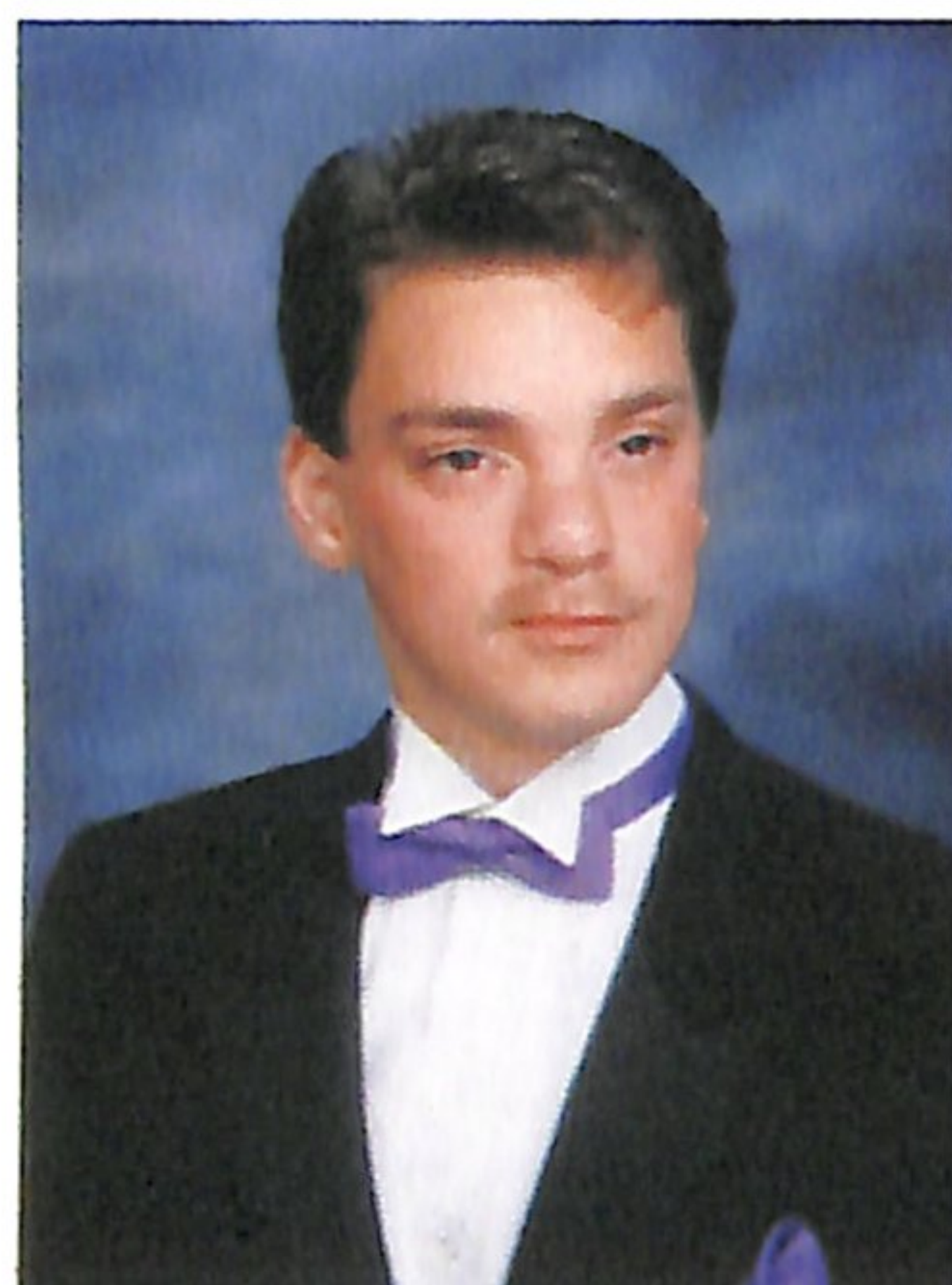




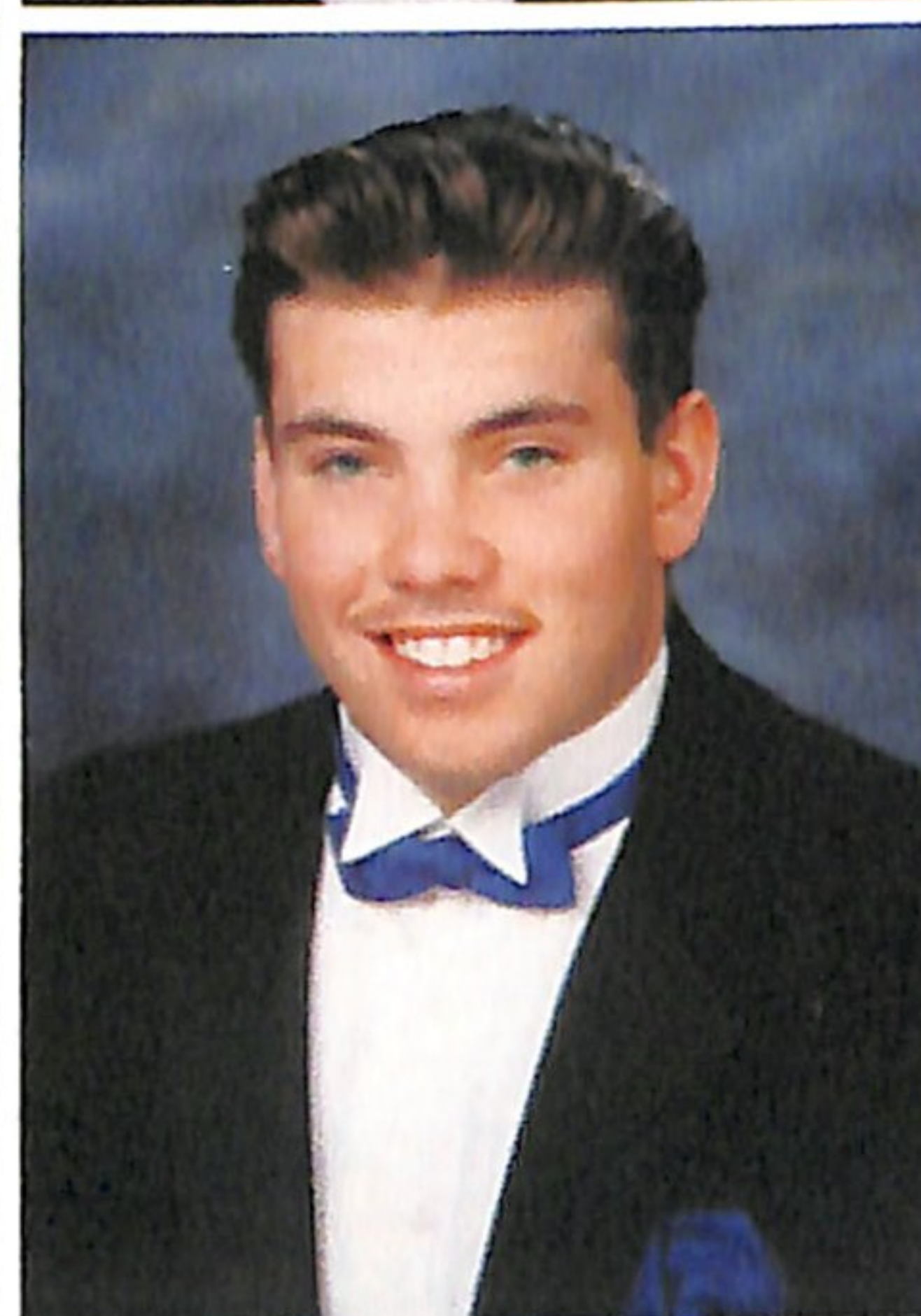
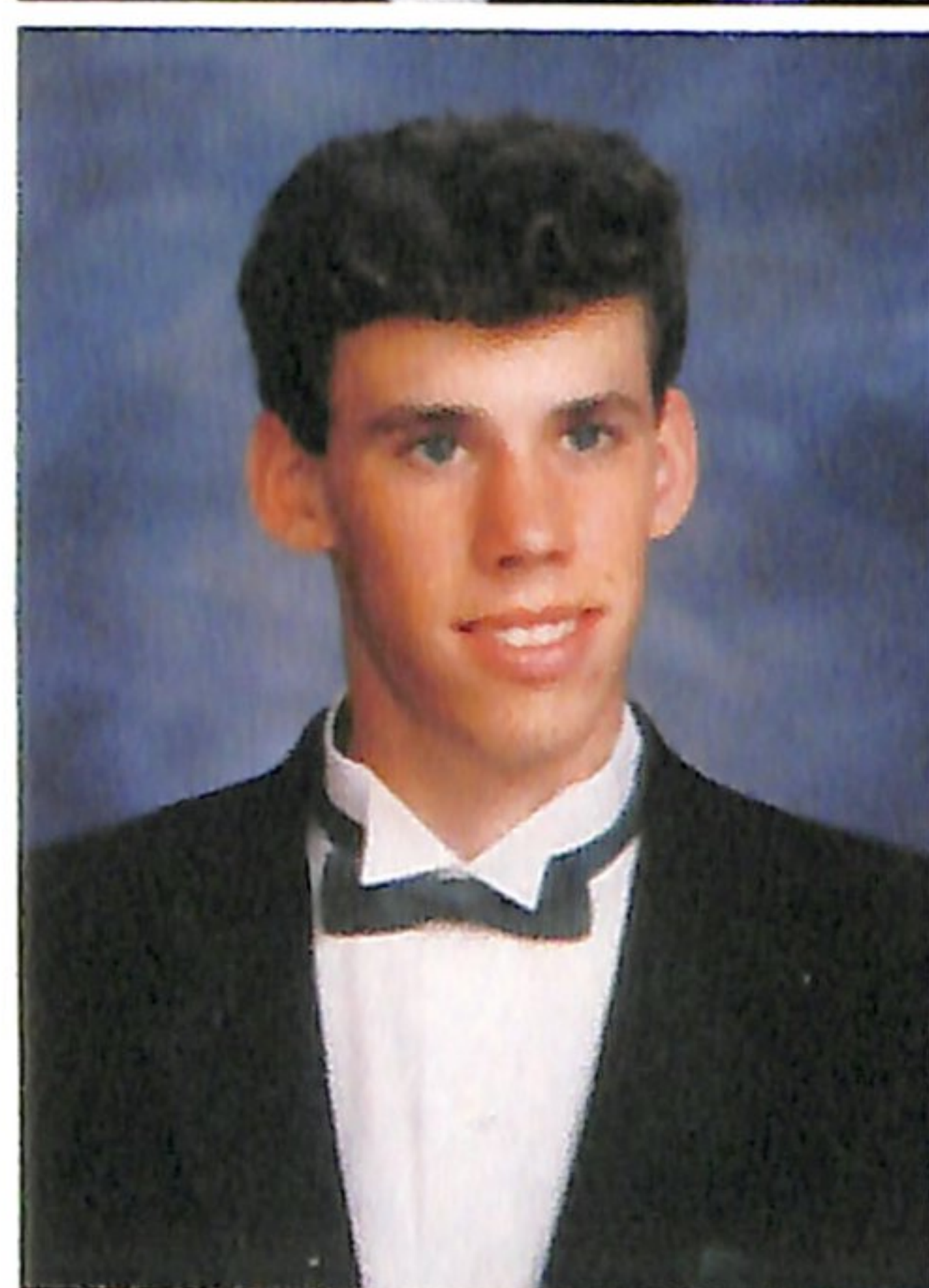
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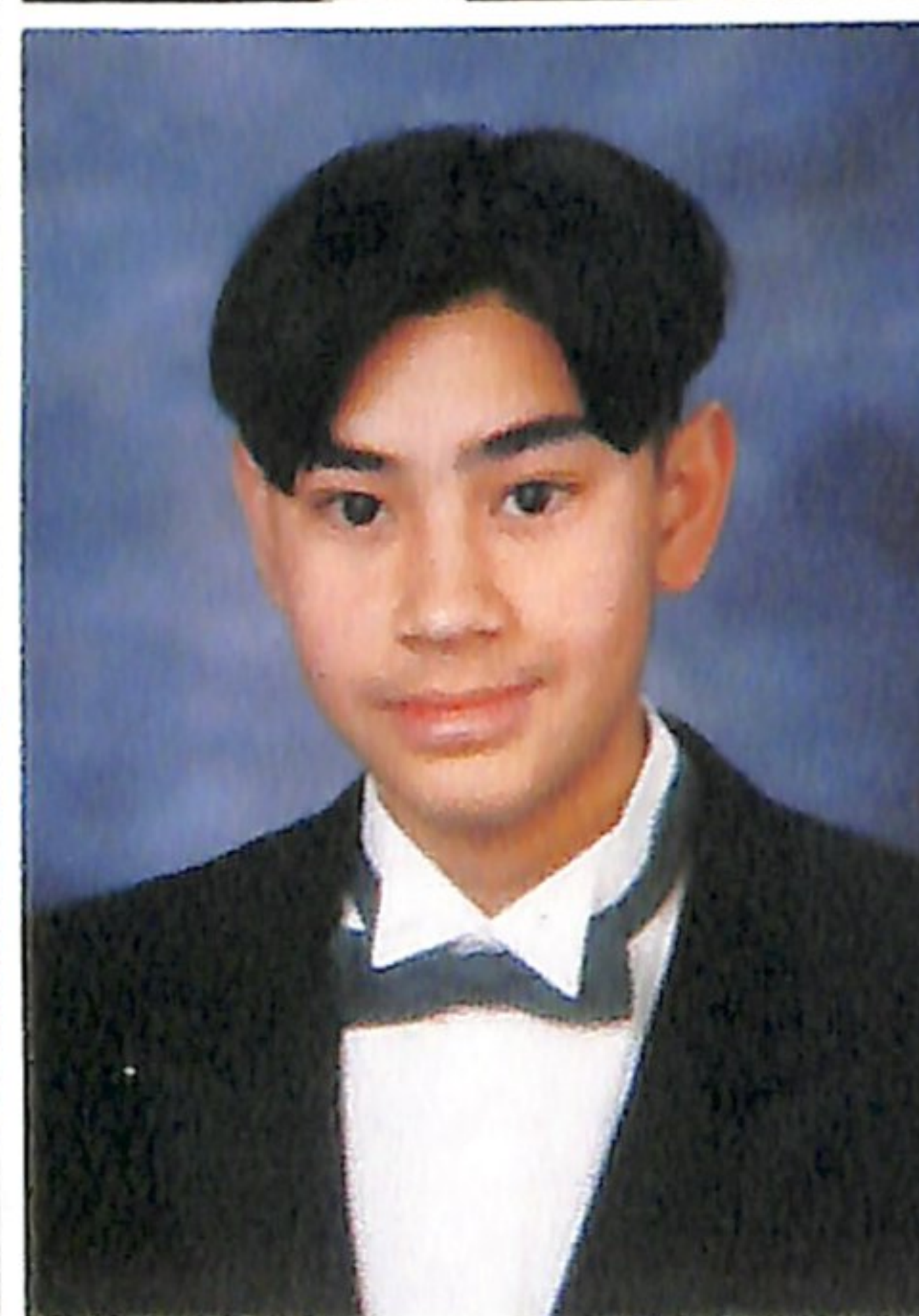
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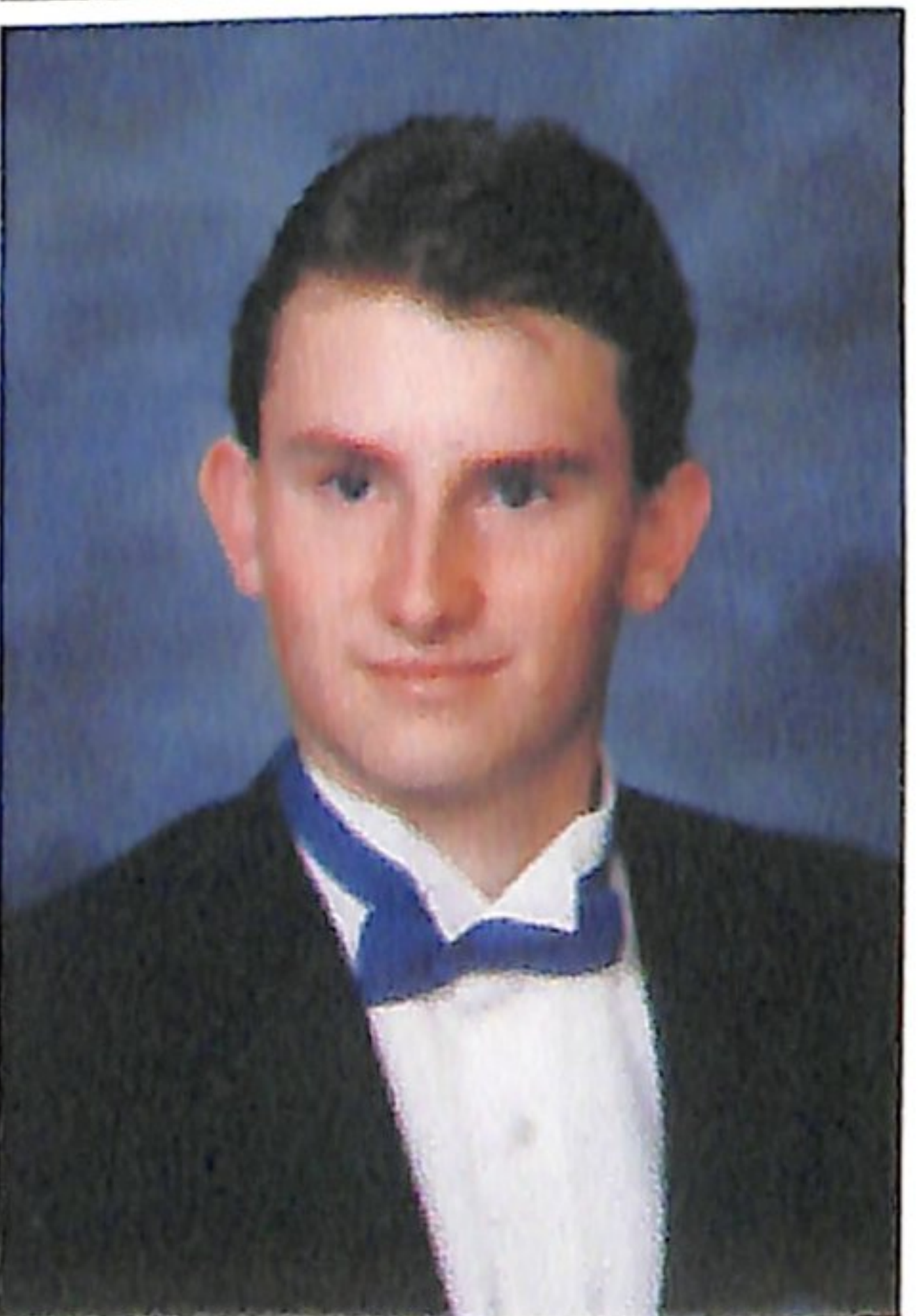
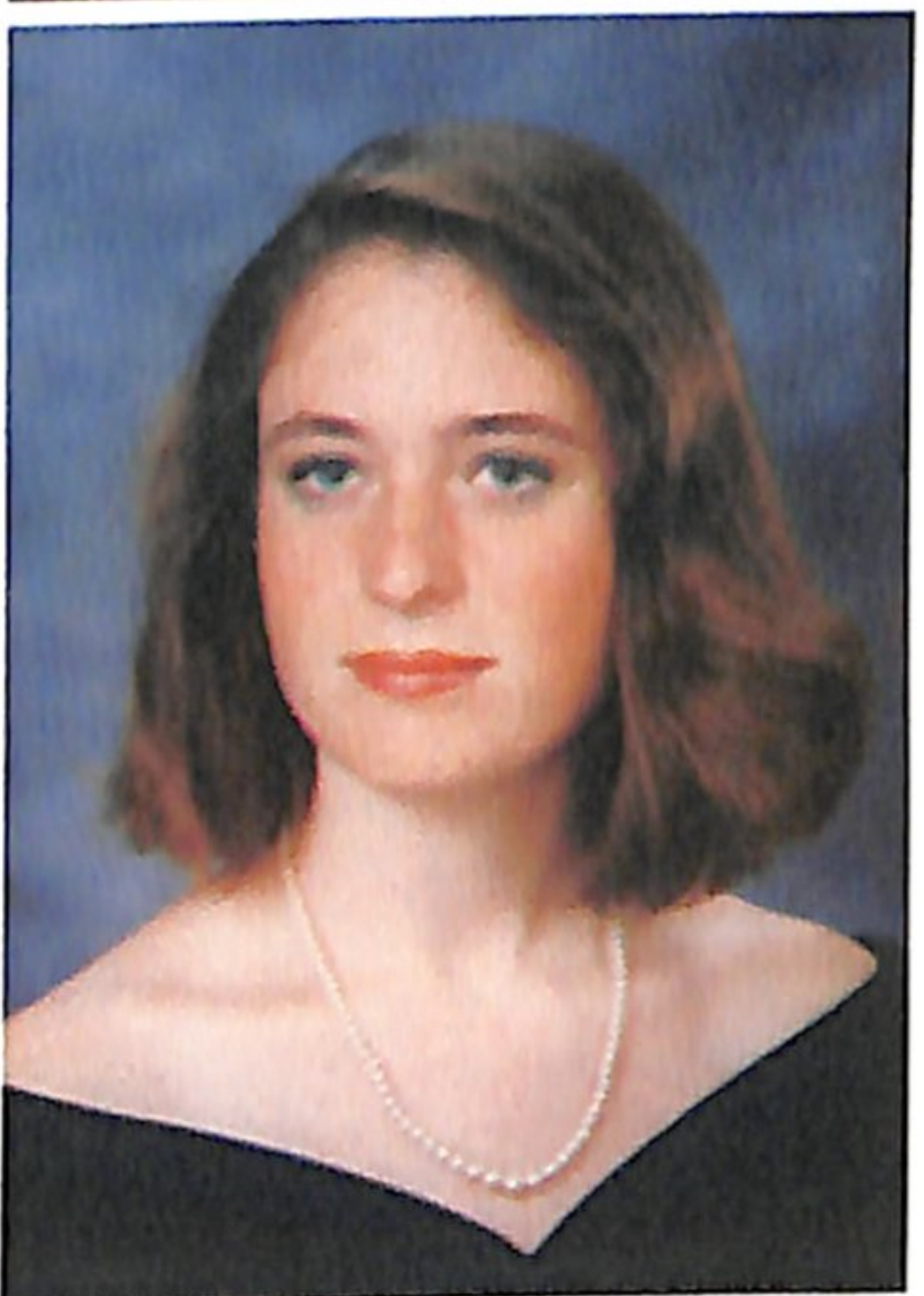
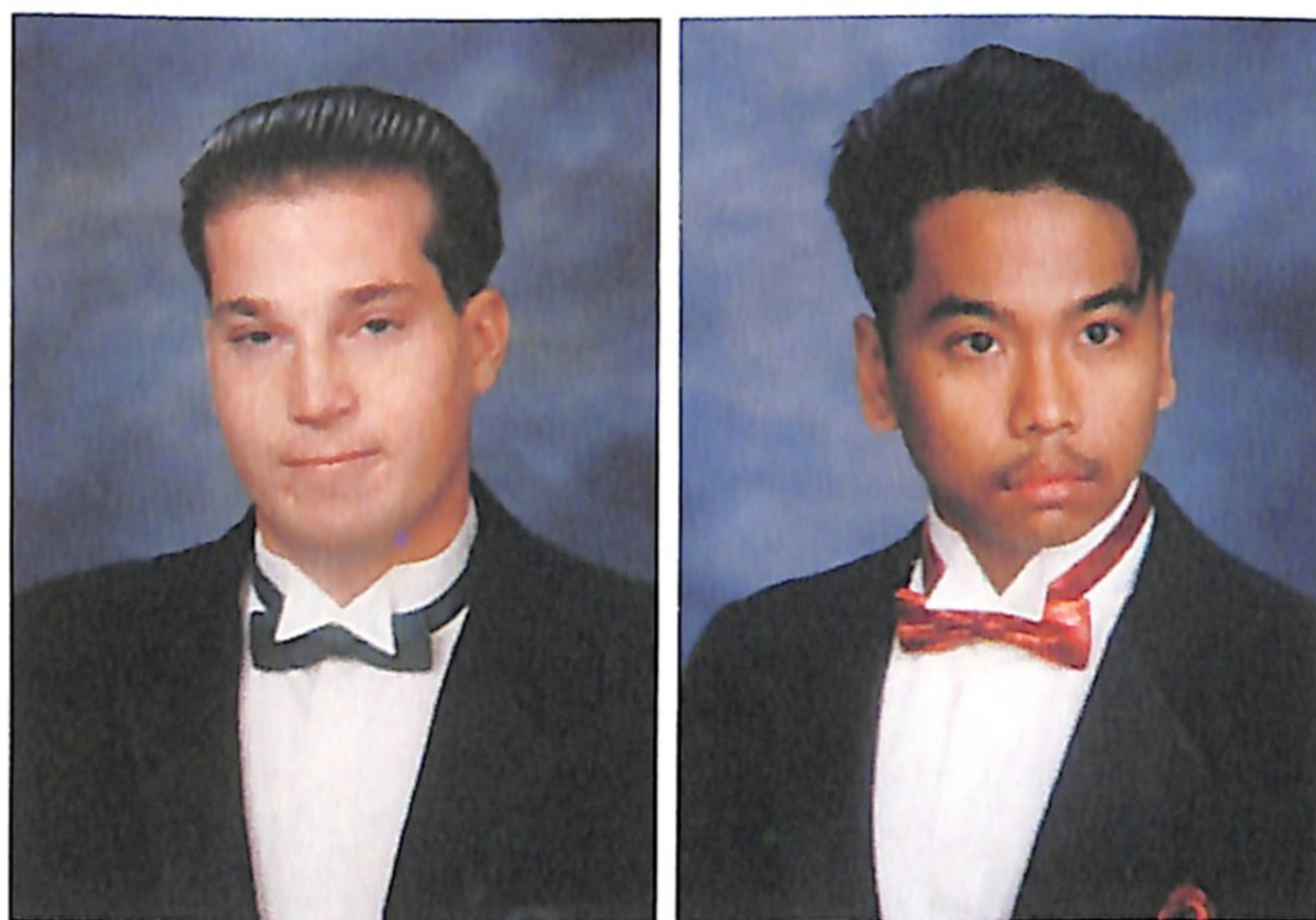


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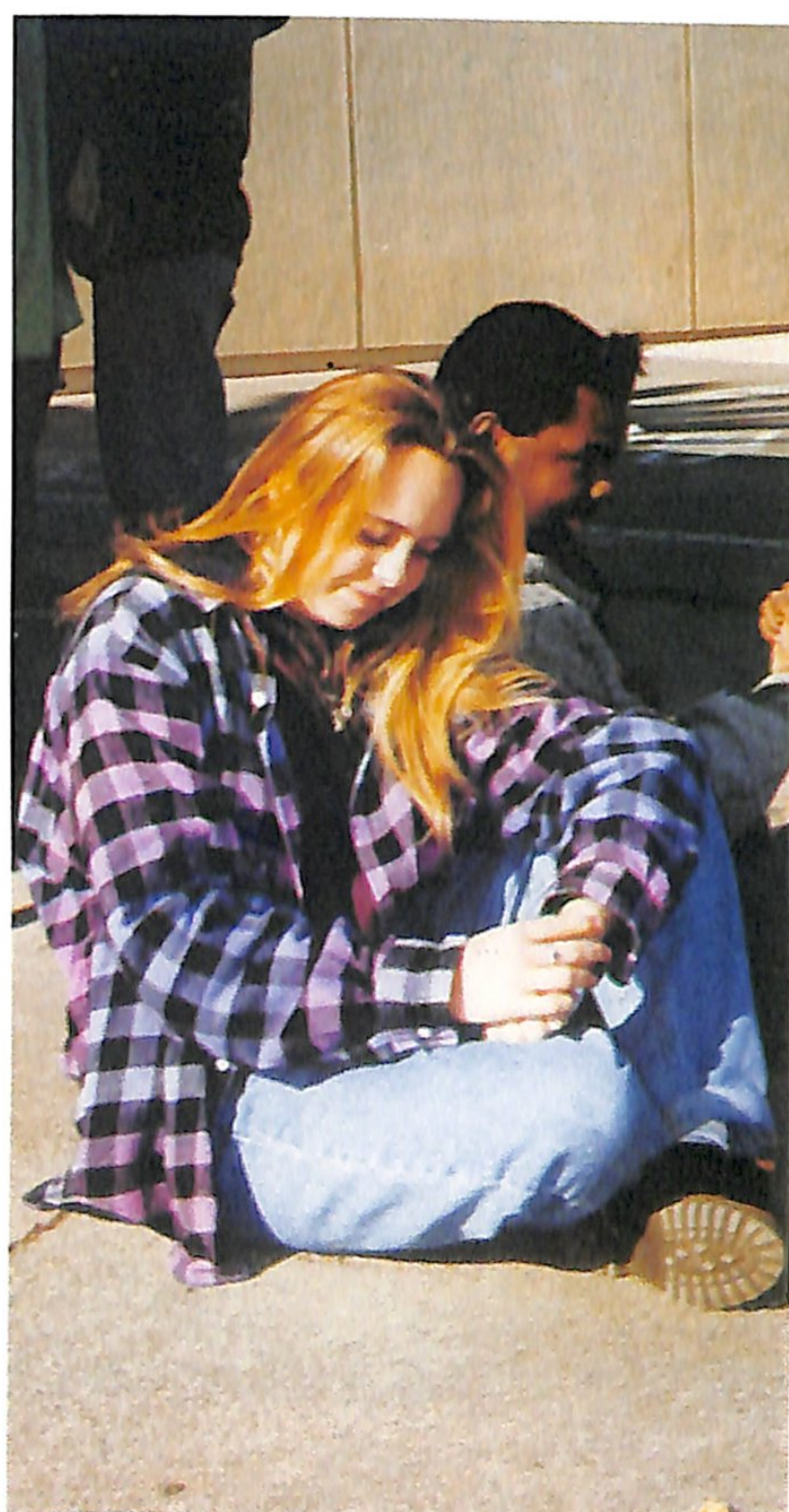


ickory Dickory Doc . . . a phrase many students found themselves using as time faded away. "Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever." Never did it seem like time would be so valuable.

What happened to all of the time? Much of it went to procrastination, or as seniors put it, senioritis. Students were known to put things off until the last minute, whether it was a daily homework assignment, term papers, or college applications. "I always put things off until the last minute and save it until June. I'm the king of senioritis," said Nate Merritt. Months turned to weeks and the days of our lives changed to a crammed daily routine, with school, jobs, and homework. Meals and sleep were crammed in wherever they could fit.

Time seemed to gain momentum as the years went by. "I still remember the first day of my freshman year like it was yesterday," said Sonia Jacobson, "I even remember what I was wearing." Those were the days that seemed to crawl by. There was always plenty of extra time. Rob Holland said, "It's hard to believe that I actually used to be bored when I was younger. Now I'd love to have an opportunity to be bored every once in a while."

Sometimes there wasn't enough time to fulfill the goals set when entering high school. "I wanted to take some type of extra curricular sport, but my four years went by so fast that I couldn't," commented Dustin Murray. Some of us still have some high school years left in which we can accomplish our goals, and Dawn Schuman advises us to use them wisely. "I look back now and see what I could've done differently. I just wish I knew then," said Dawn. However, Dan Ramey said that his goal was easy to accomplish. "I wanted to have a good time and that's exactly what I did." Hopefully, most of us had enough time to accomplish our goals of this year, and are ready to set new ones. Goals need to be set wisely since time is so precious.



▲ Jon Shafer tries to get his class work done before the bell rings at the end of class. "It's hard to get all the work that's assigned done to bring class." The clock is always threatening above us as the seconds tick by, like our teachers telling us not to waste time.

◆ Spending lunch with Rob Holland, Stephani Cannon glances at her watch. "Lunch goes by so fast," said Stephani, "Before I know it, the bell rings." *Time flies when you're having fun* is an old saying that still holds true.



# A Night Thing

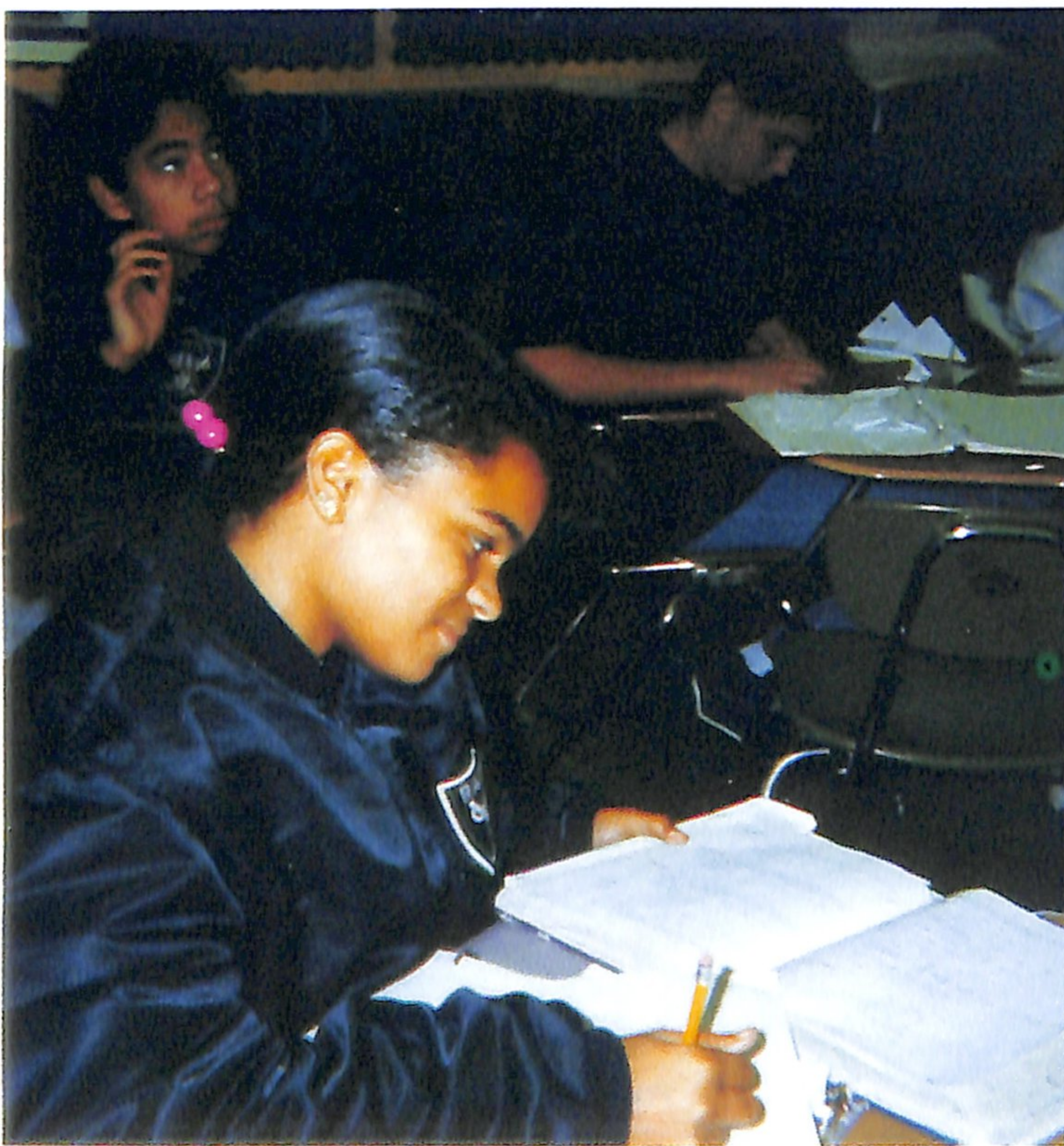
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ight school: to some may be a real hassle, but to others it is a good opportunity to finish classes that they may have not completed earlier. "I think that night school is good because it gives people a chance to make up some of the credits that they have missed or have not earned. But hopefully I will get all of my credits so that I can go to junior college," said Kim Kibler.

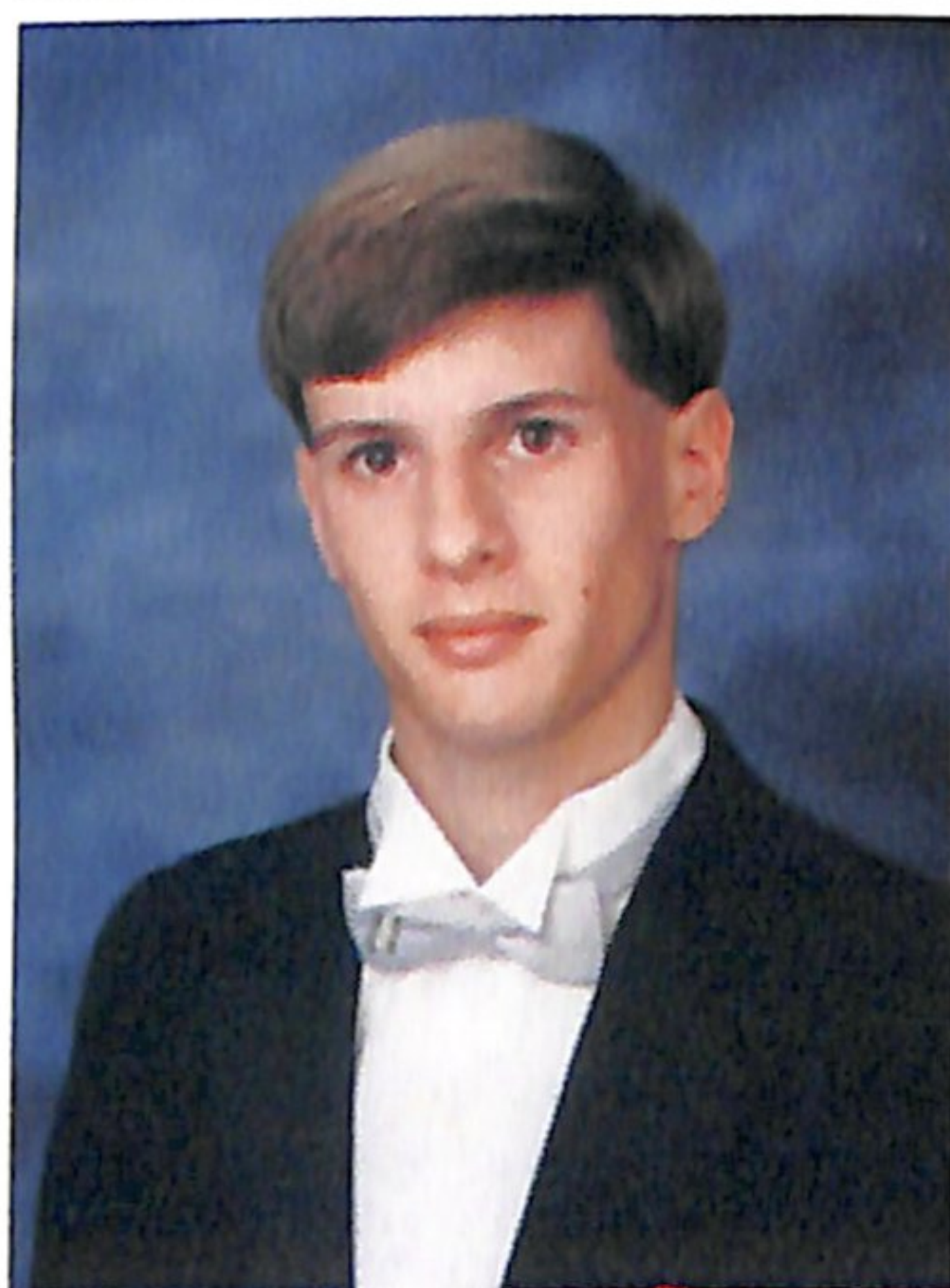
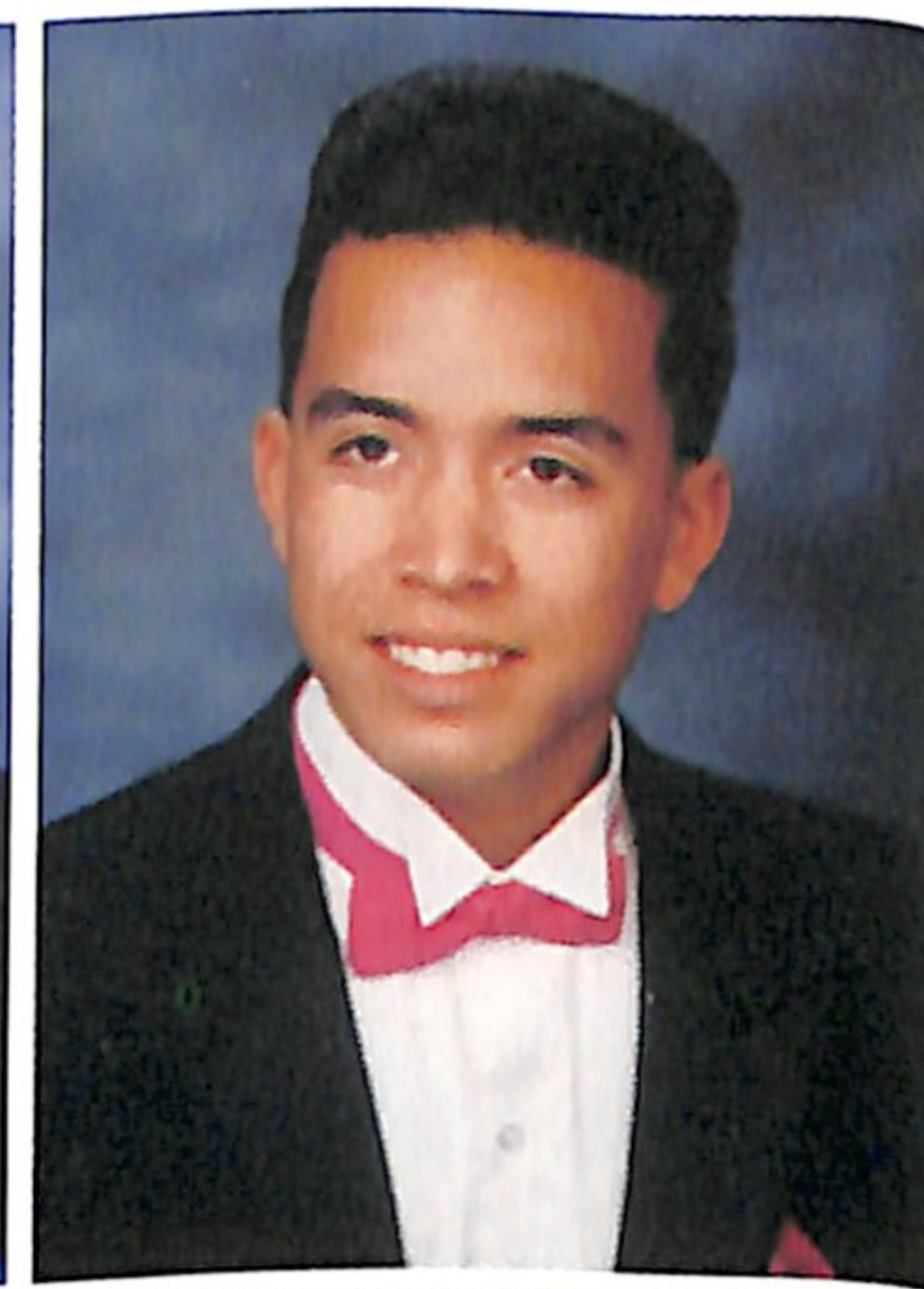
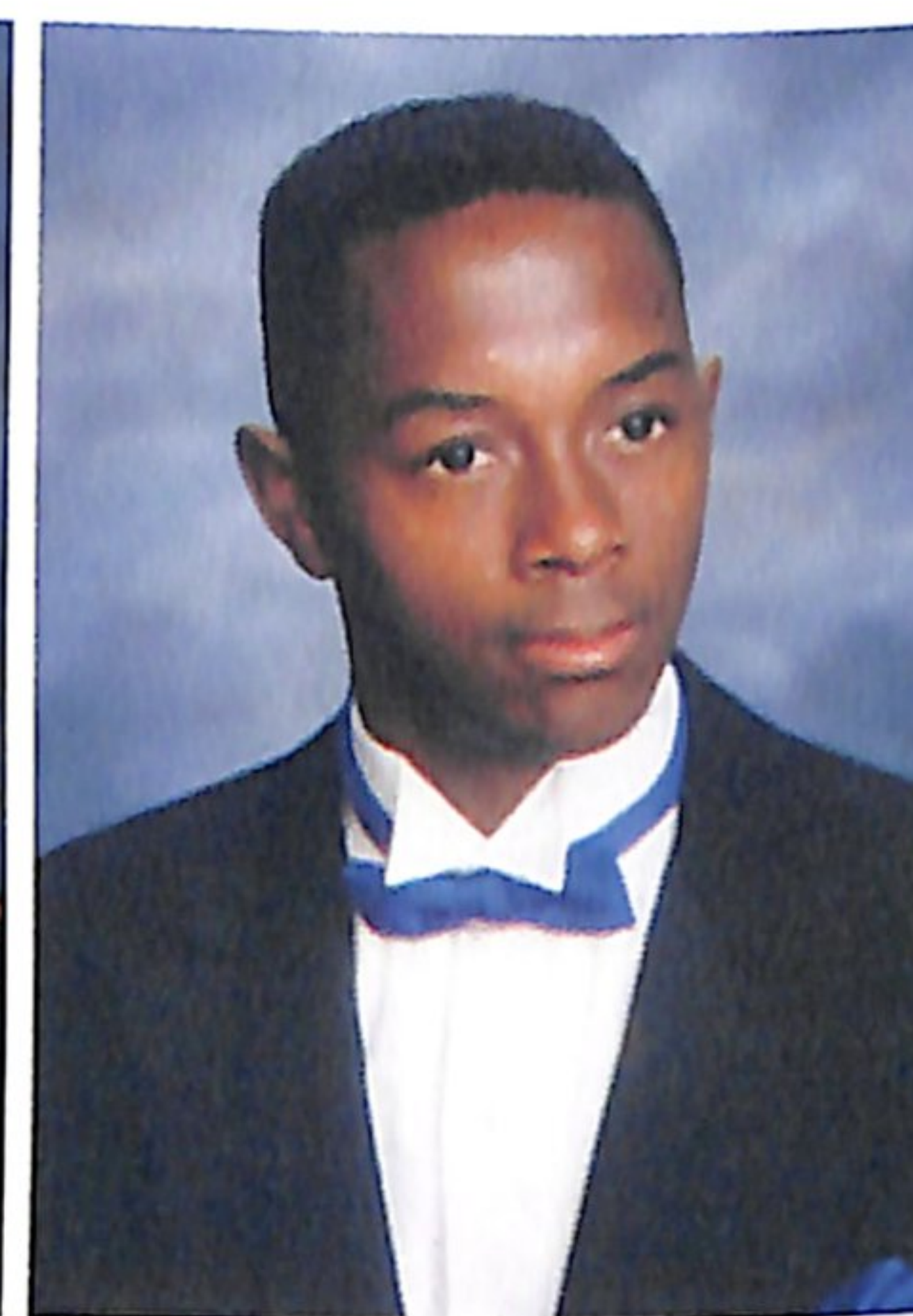
Solano College is one example of a junior college. If you finish your credits early you can get a head start and go to junior college. However, going to a junior college can effect one's high school life. Sometimes one had to choose between high school activities or college activities.

Many students do have plans after graduation to go to junior college. Tom Janci said, "I plan to go to junior college for two years and after that, I would like to continue my education at another college."

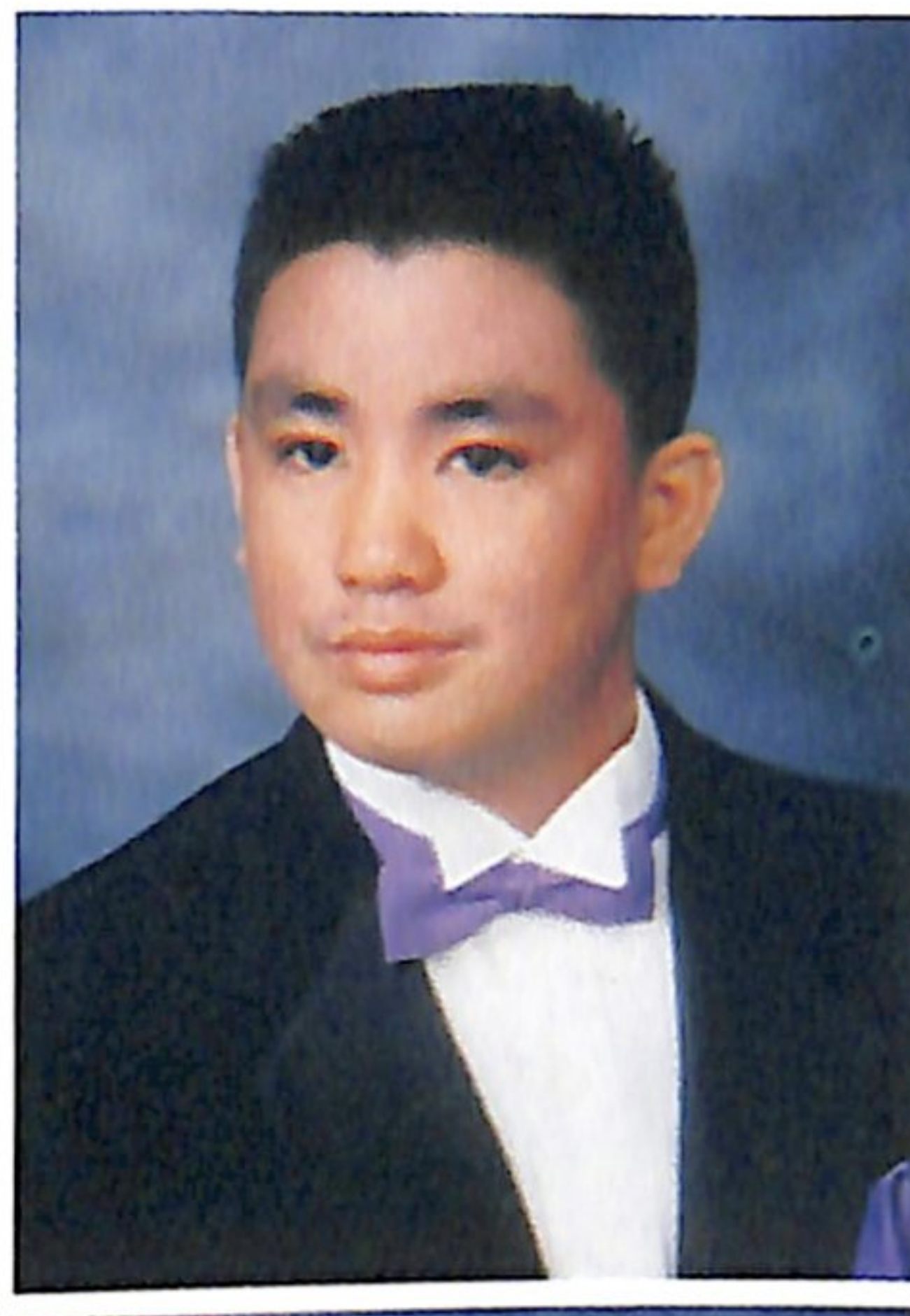
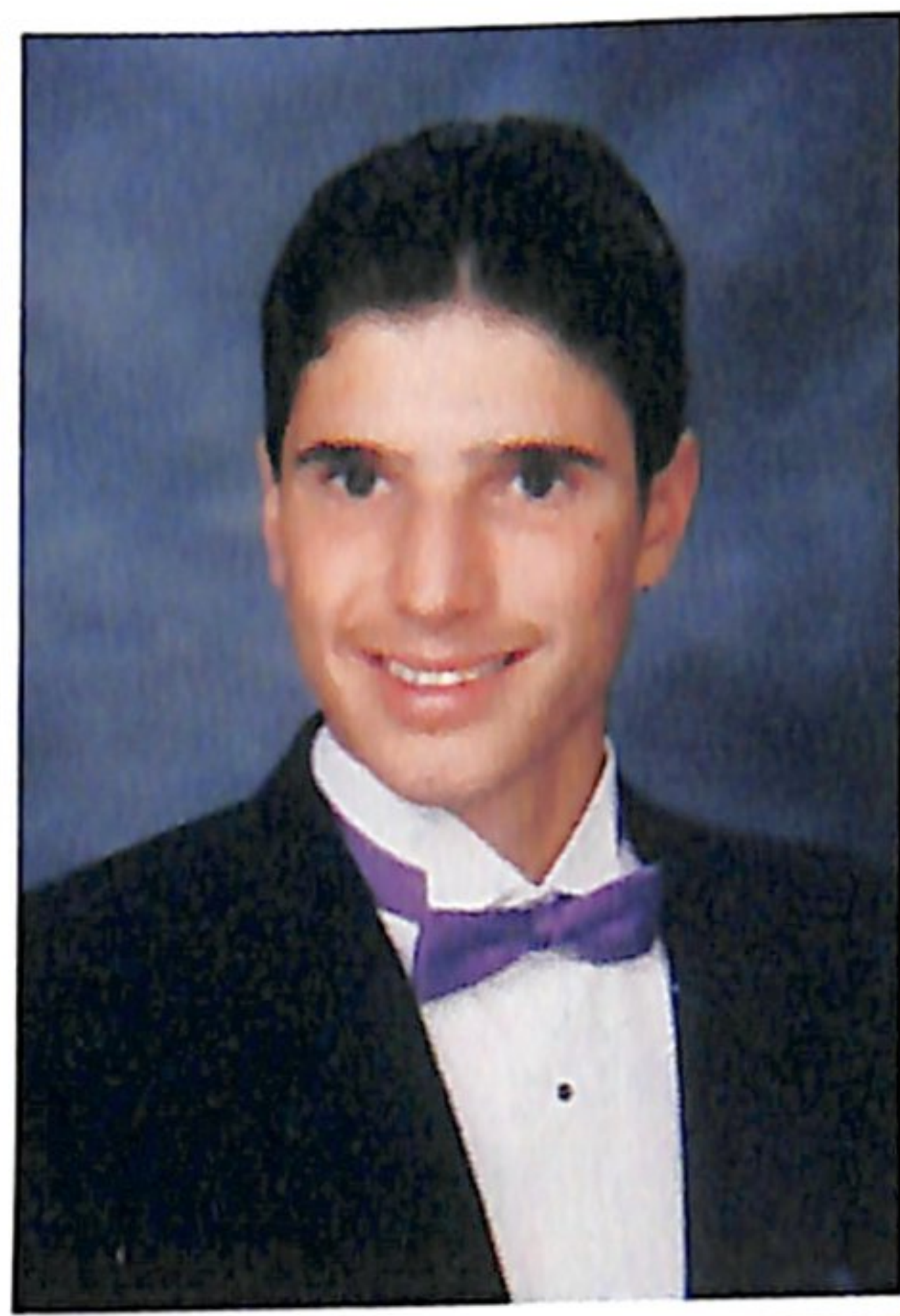
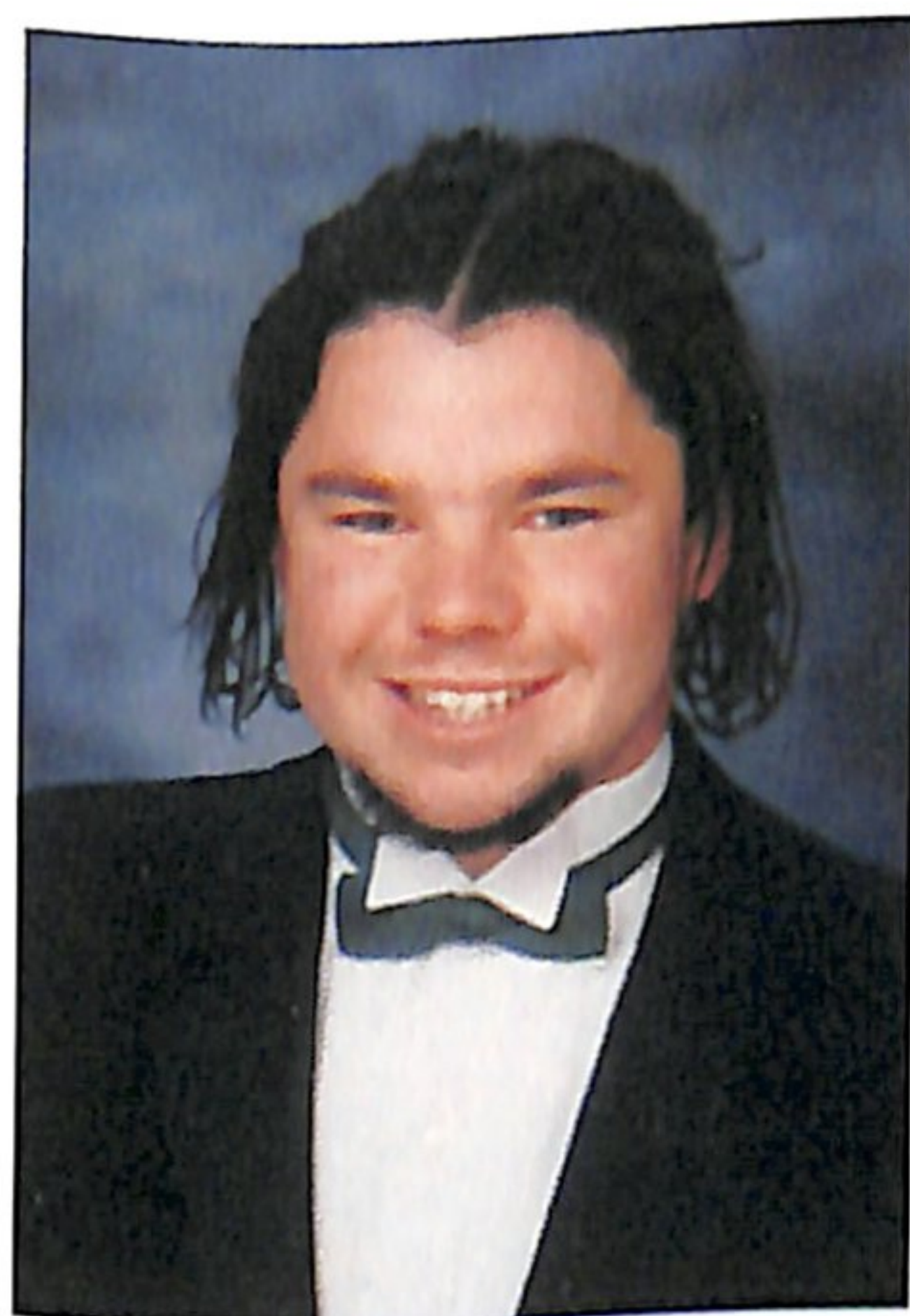
There are many pros to junior college such as staying close to home and gradually getting used to the college atmosphere. On the other side, the cons include the lower prestige of a junior college. Some people like junior college better than college. If you finish your credits early, get a head start and go to a junior college.



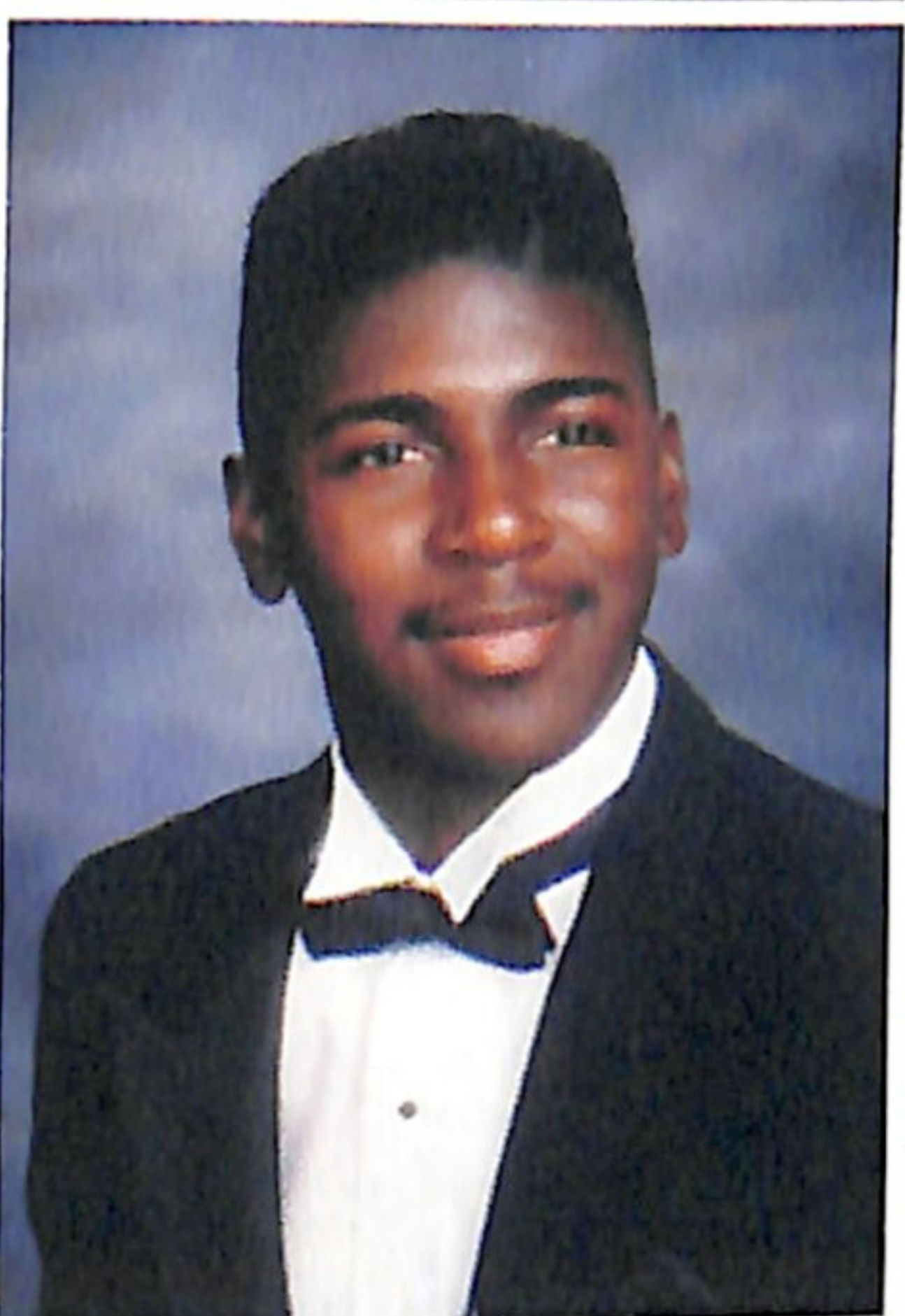
▲ As Kelly McGrew studied for a math test, she thought about the many choices that will be presented to her when she graduates in three years. "I plan to go to junior college and I know that I will have to work hard if I want to graduate," said Kelly. Many students opted for the junior college route as opposed to going straight to a University.



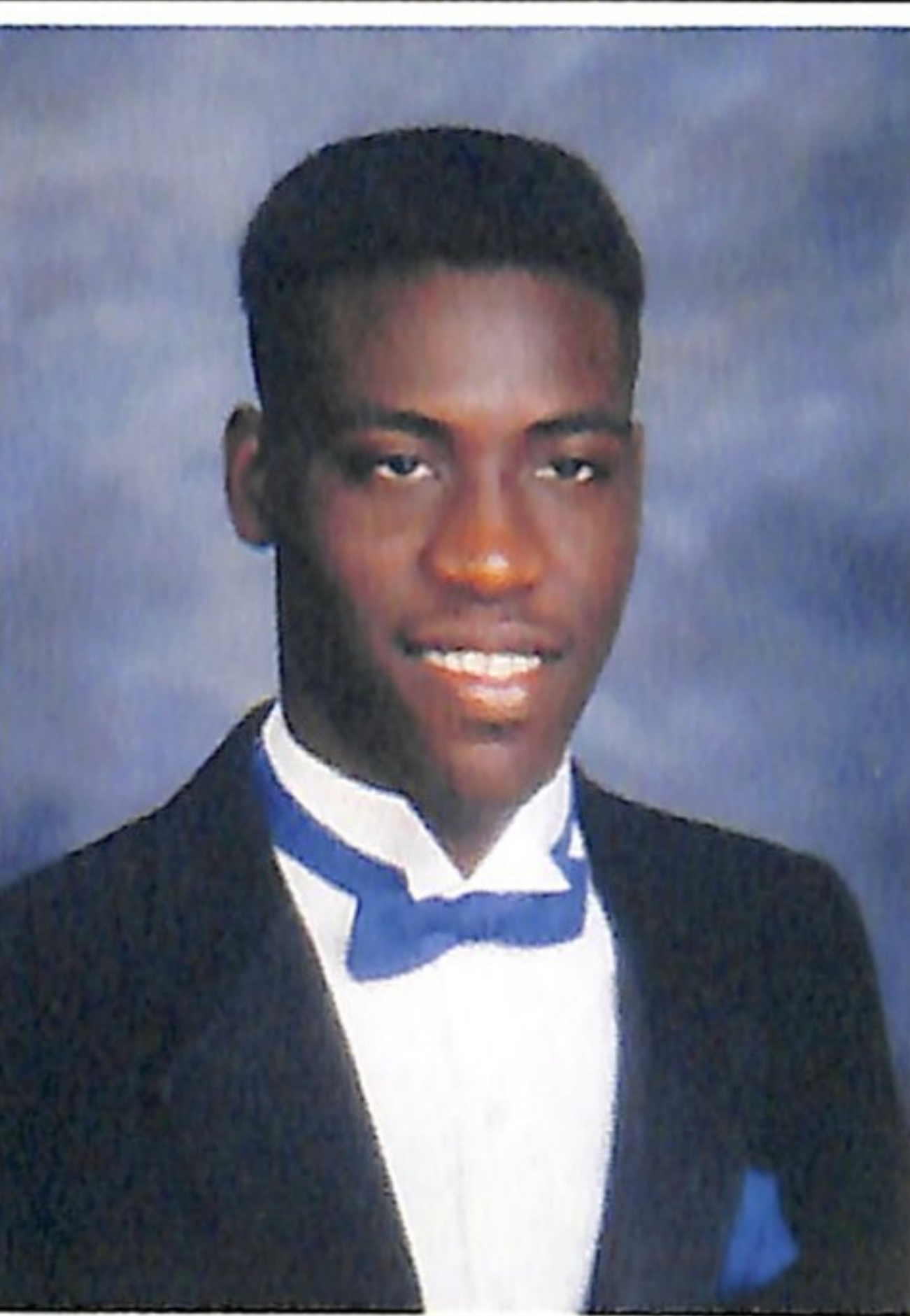
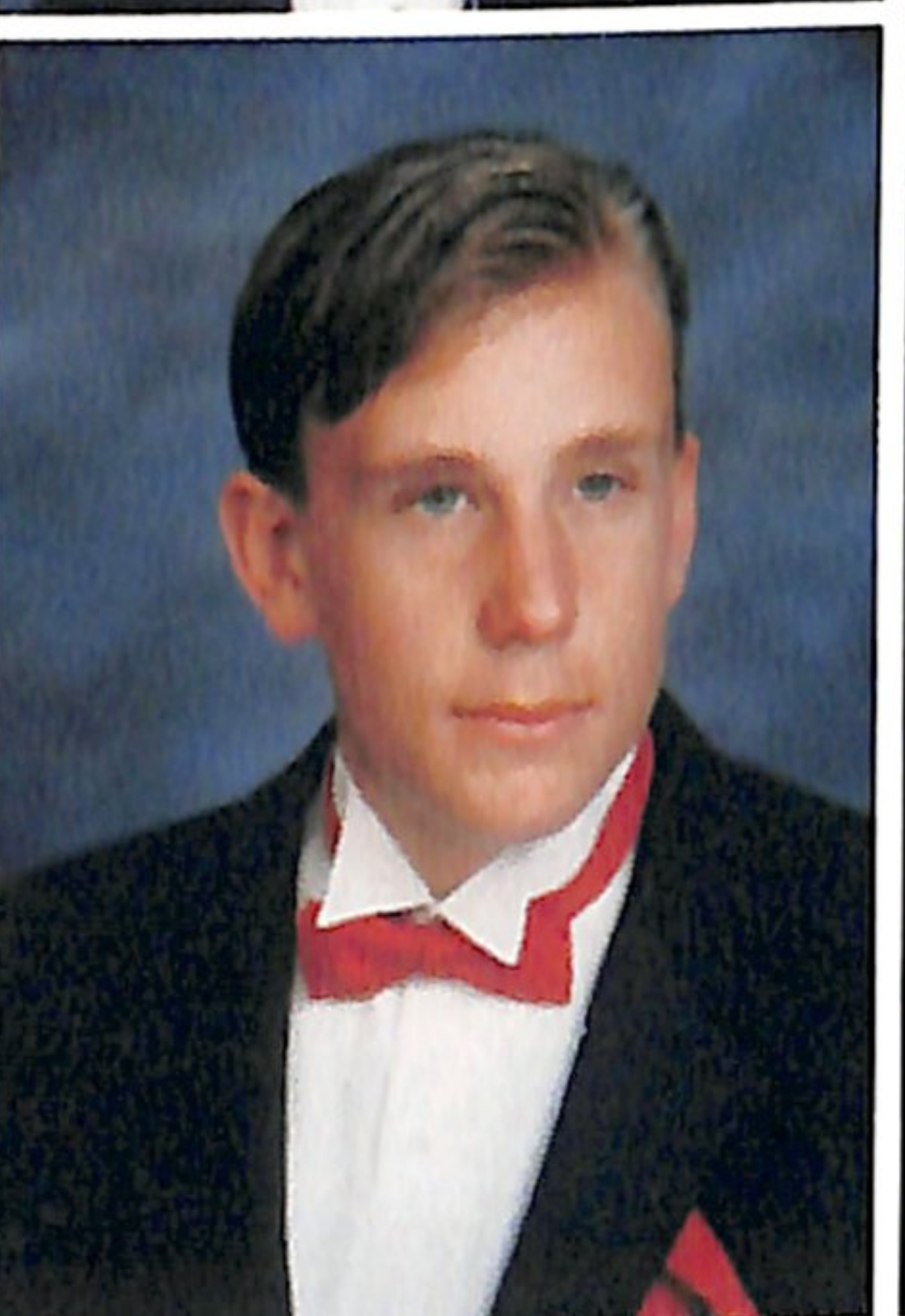




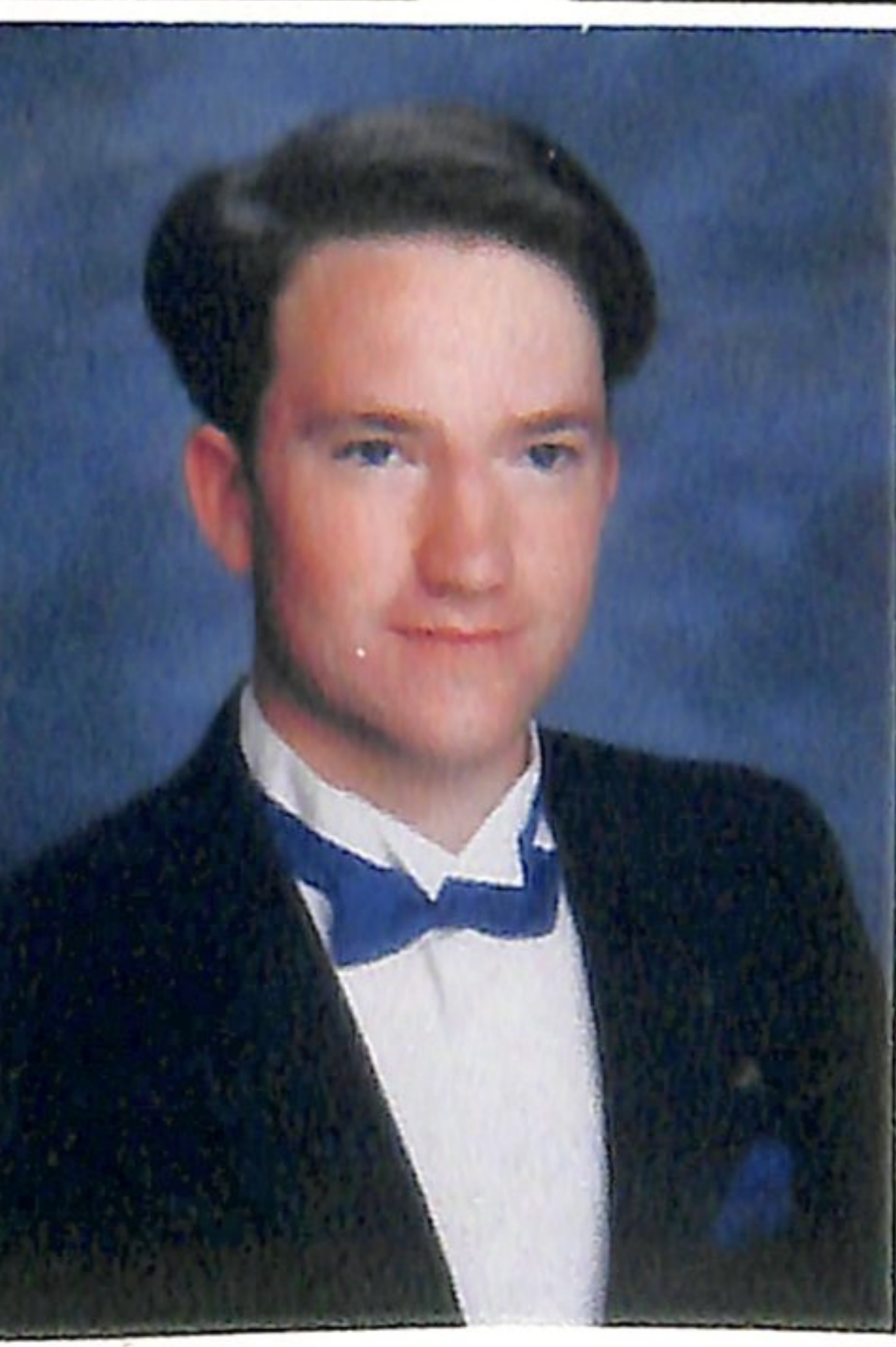
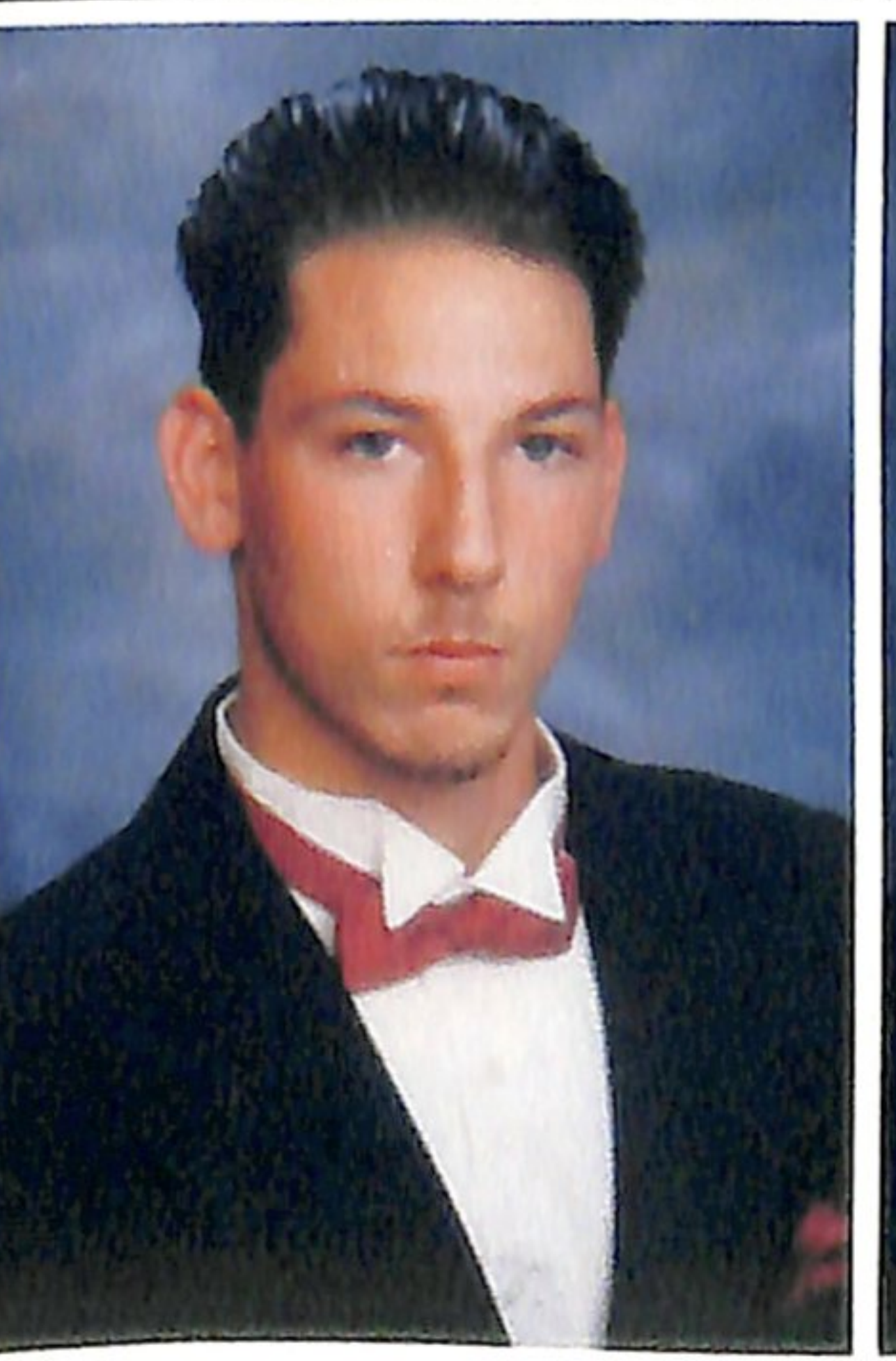
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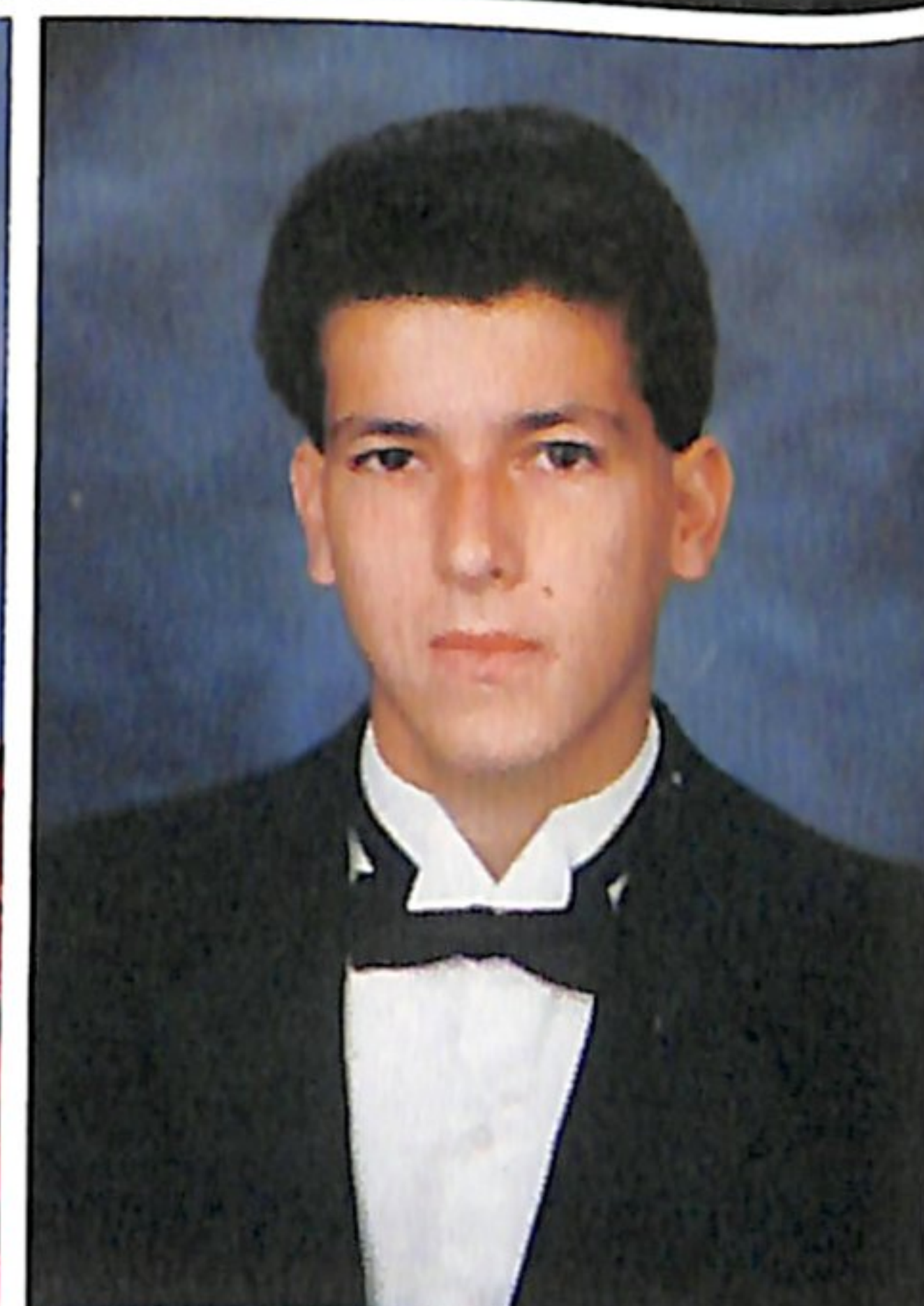




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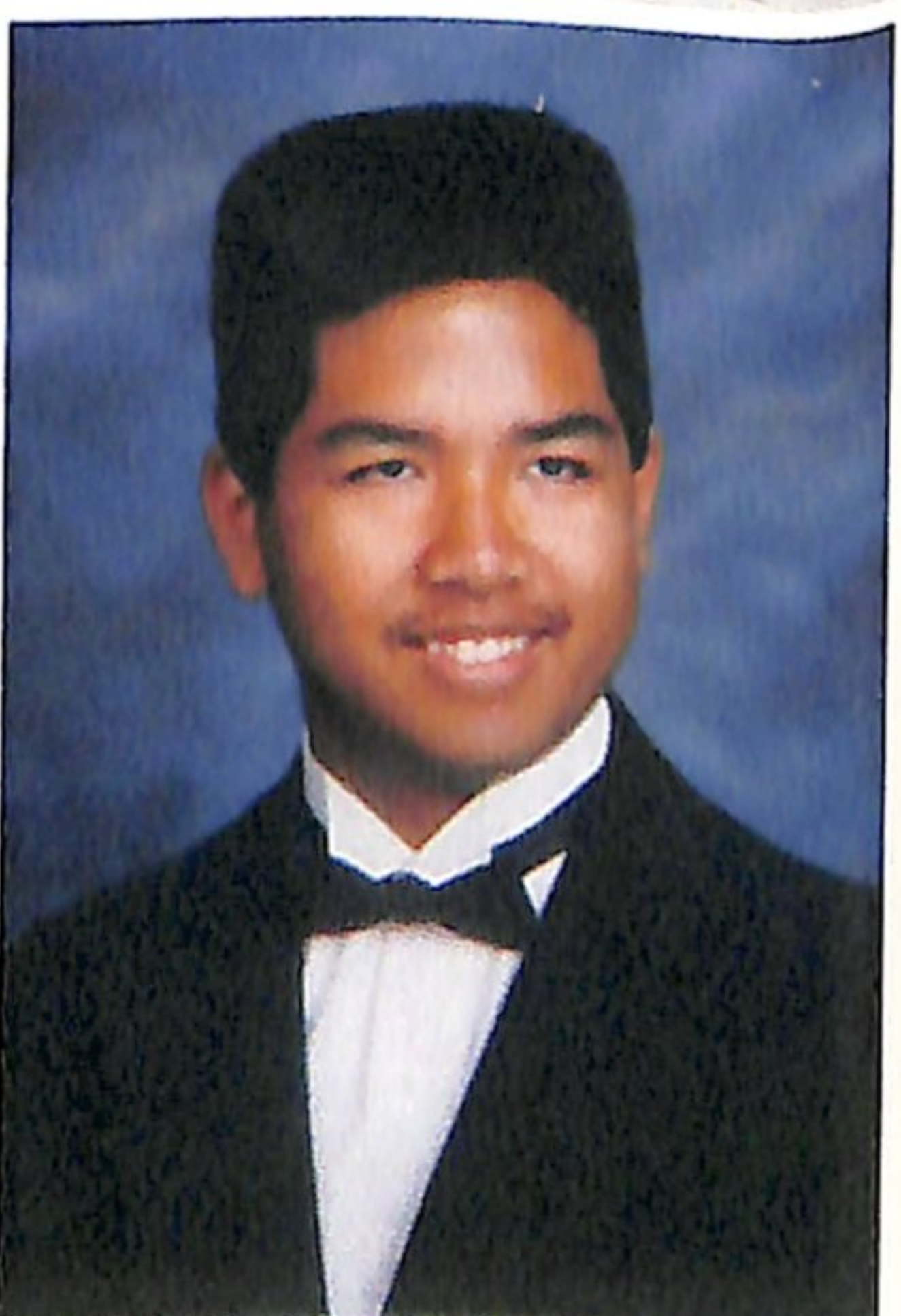
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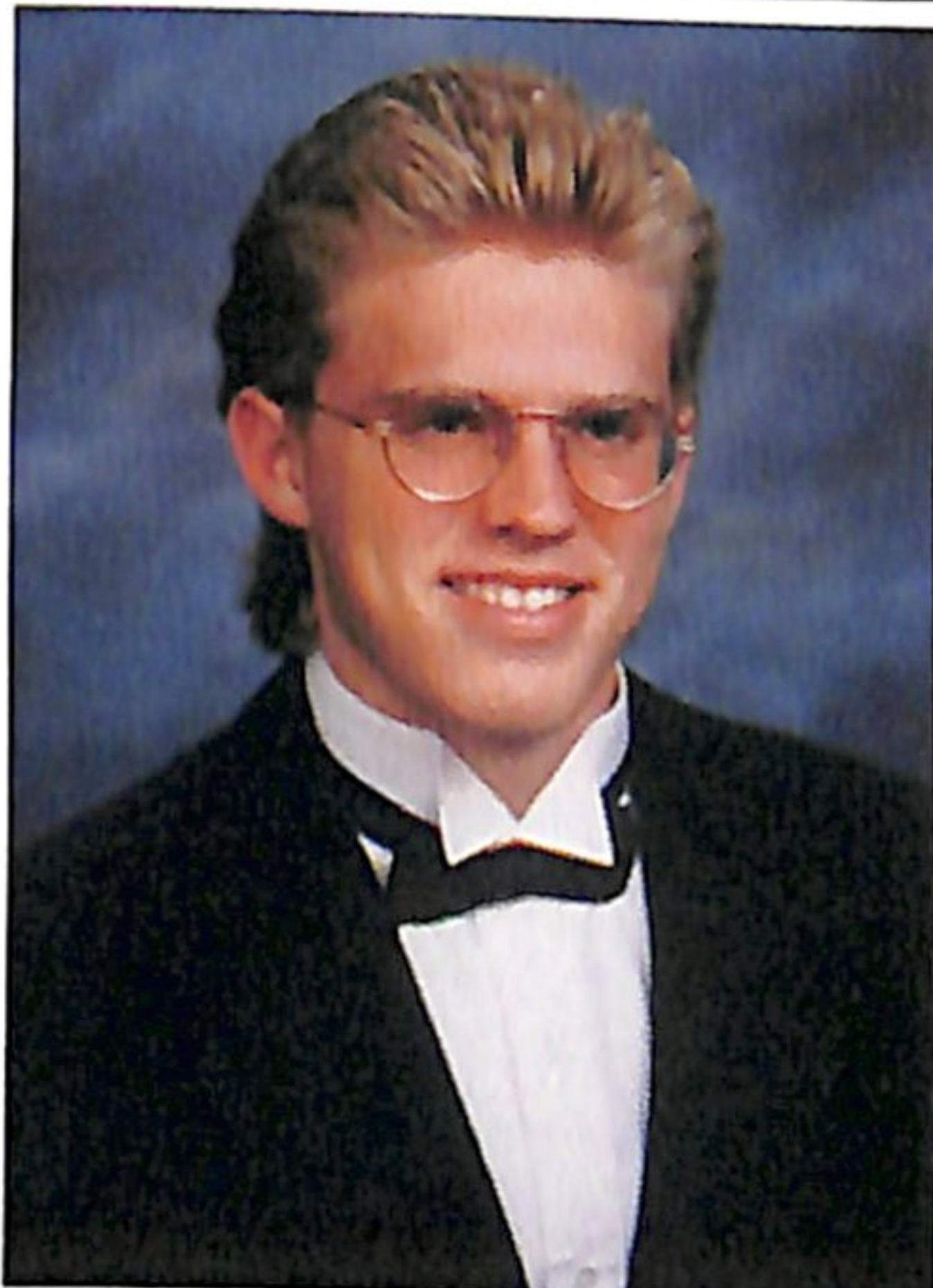
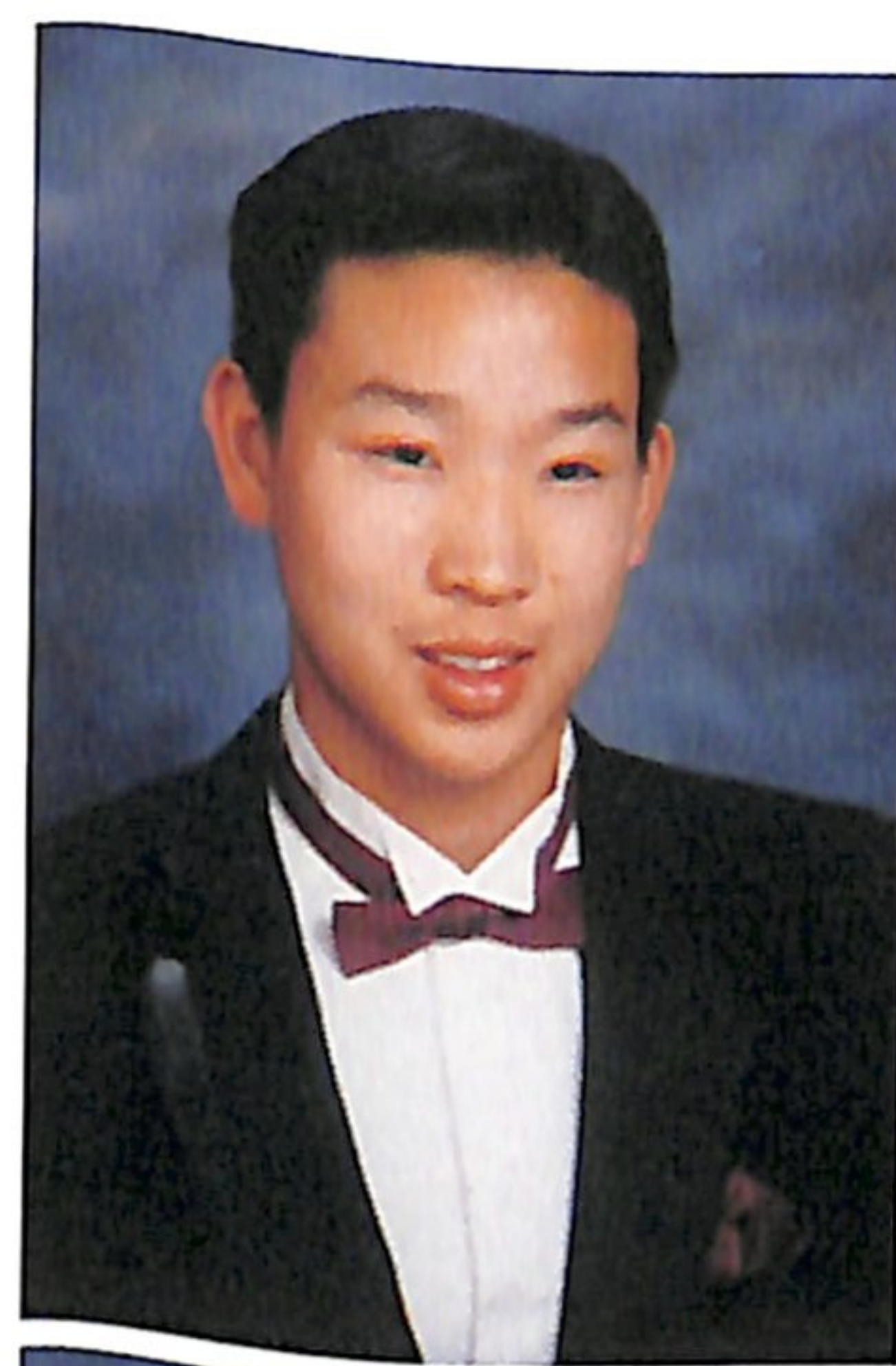


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# Stressed Out Students



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ow crisis can be differentiated from stress: Stress occurs when physical or emotional demands are placed on people, usually requiring the person to change. The level of stress depends largely on the person's appraisal or perception of the situation. For teenagers, stress is different.

From year to year, stress levels seem to increase. For most, worries began during freshman year. They range from getting home in time to watch the most popular soap opera to trying to fit in; from trying out for sports to seeing who was in the most clubs. "Stress has affected me in school grade wise, because I had too much homework," said Freshman Tiffany Anderson.

The next level of stress happened at the sophomore year. Social lives were at the top of the list. Talking on the phone, getting a boyfriend or a girlfriend and doing our school work was important at that time. "I have more work to do and not enough time to be with my friends," said Sophomore Yvone Herron.

The third level of stress occurred during the junior year. Grades and the ZZ999 seem to be on everyone's mind. It was important to make the grade because the future depended on it. "The stress level in high school is very high anyway, without dealing with grade requirements too," said Junior Leon Carmichal.

Stress always seemed to be the worst during senior year. SAT's, class requirements, college applications, and everything that happened over the previous four years came down to this final year. "I need to make sure I take all my tests, and have fulfilled all of my class requirements. Plus, I need to set a good example for the underclassmen," said Senior Jesse Ward.

Another level of stress is competition. It ranges from playing Nintendo and school sports to playing boardgames and winning academic awards. "The level of stress is tremendous in school and in football, but it makes me want to work harder to meet my goals," said Freshman Rashaun Bell.



▲ The quad has a little more shade thanks to Mrs. Street's first period World Literature class. Blondell Hurry and Jeremy Peacock help dig the hole that now holds a new Evergreen tree. "It made me feel good because we were helping nature," said Jeremy. "The tree was a symbol for a new beginning," said Blondell.



# Finally 18!

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urning eighteen is one of those special birthdays that everyone looks forward to. It seems like everyone looks at their eighteenth birthday as the door to the future. The grass always seems greener on the other side.

Independence is one of the biggest advantages of turning eighteen. Some students might move out of their house and experience life on their own. Students might find out that they no longer have a curfew. They have the freedom to come and go as they please. "I can't wait to get my freedom and be able to do what I think is best for me," said Senior Neolani Olsen.

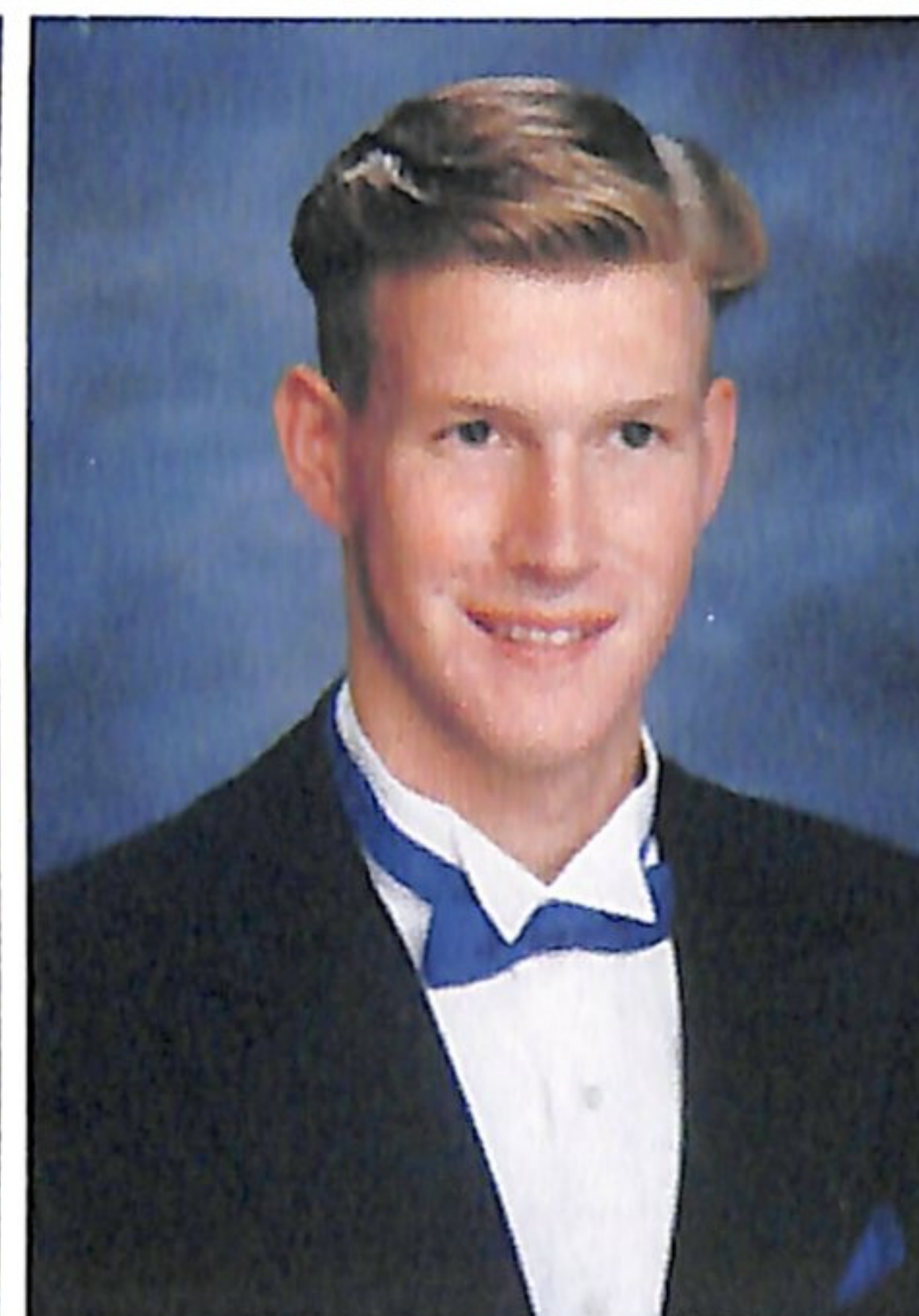
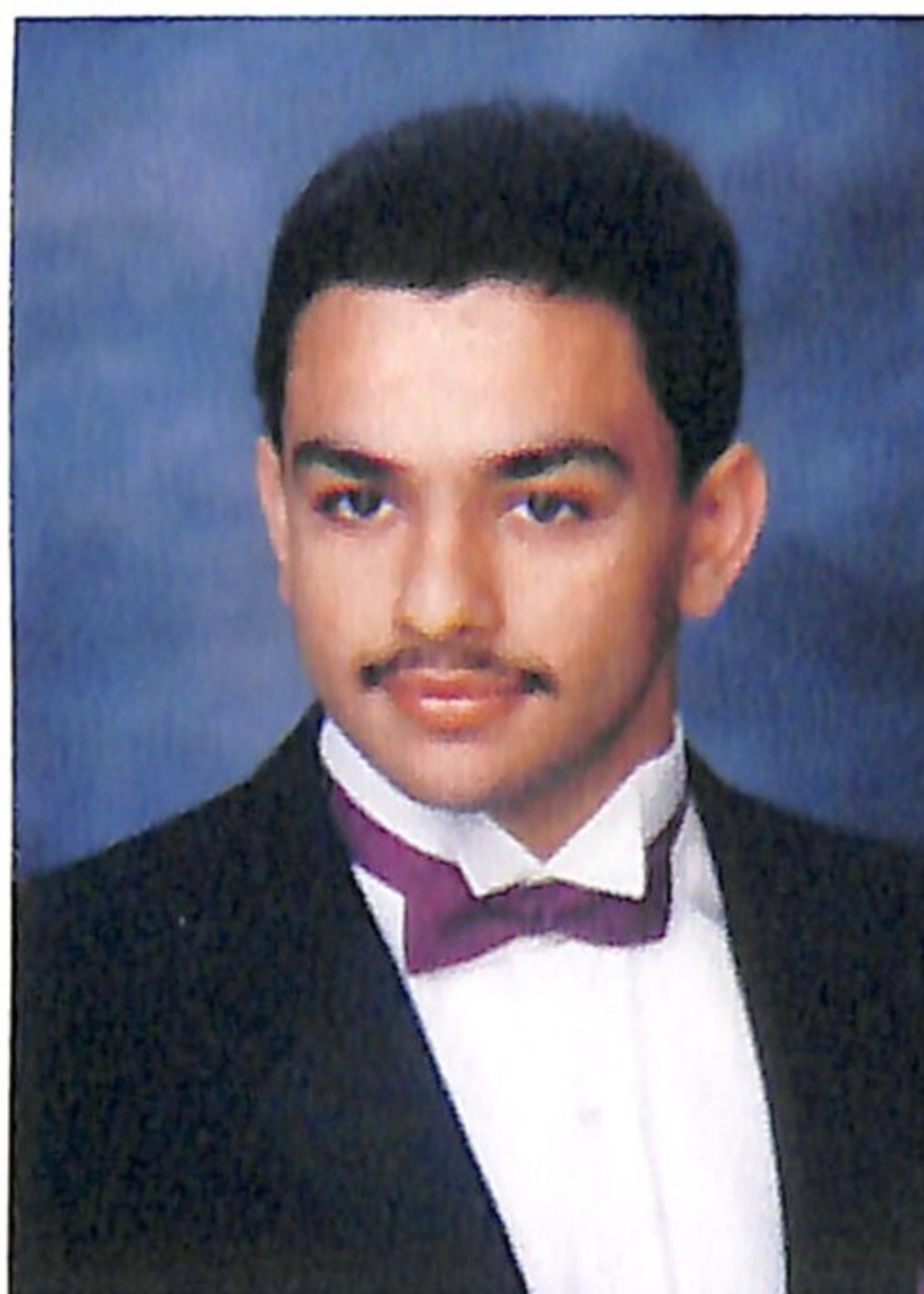
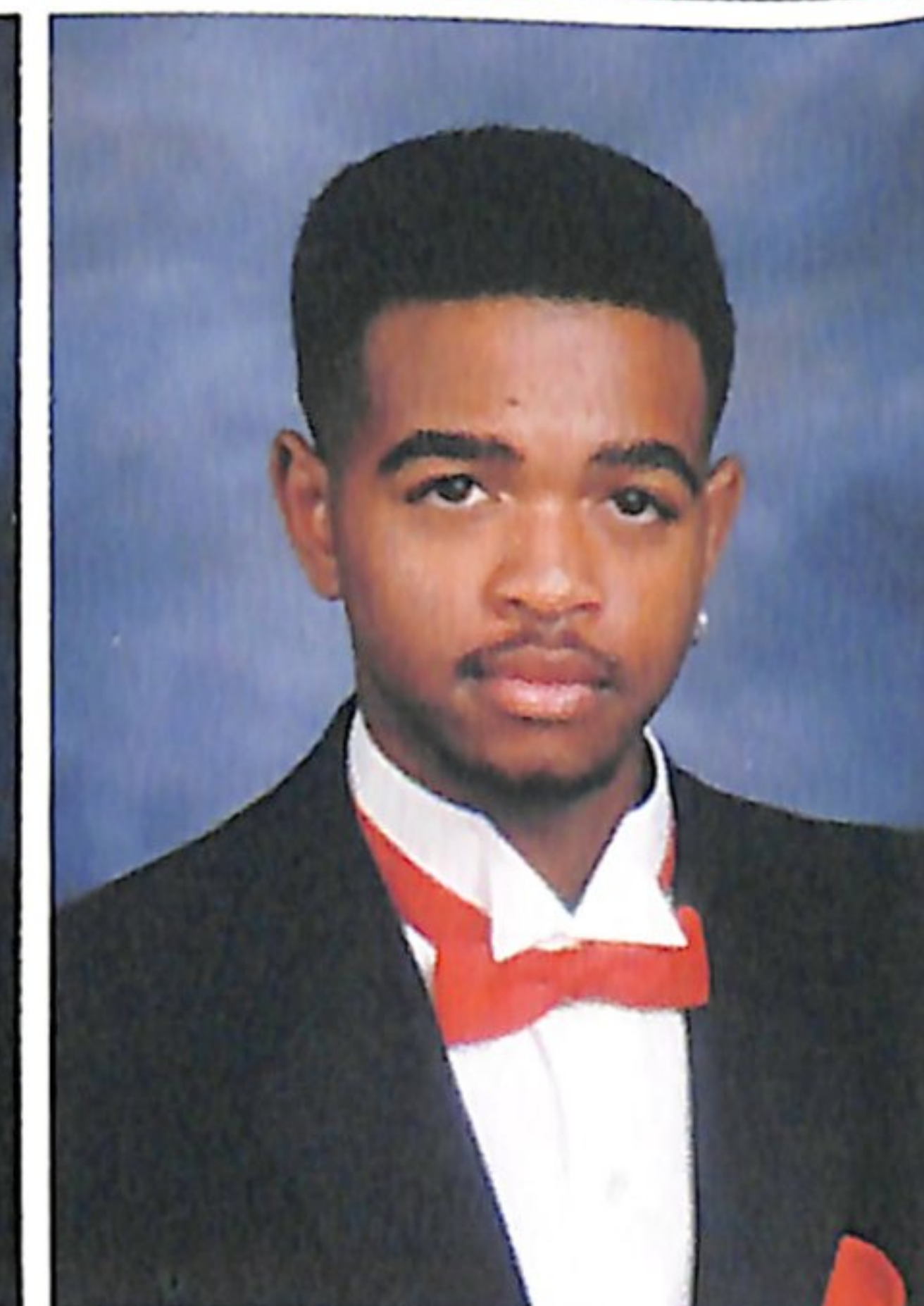
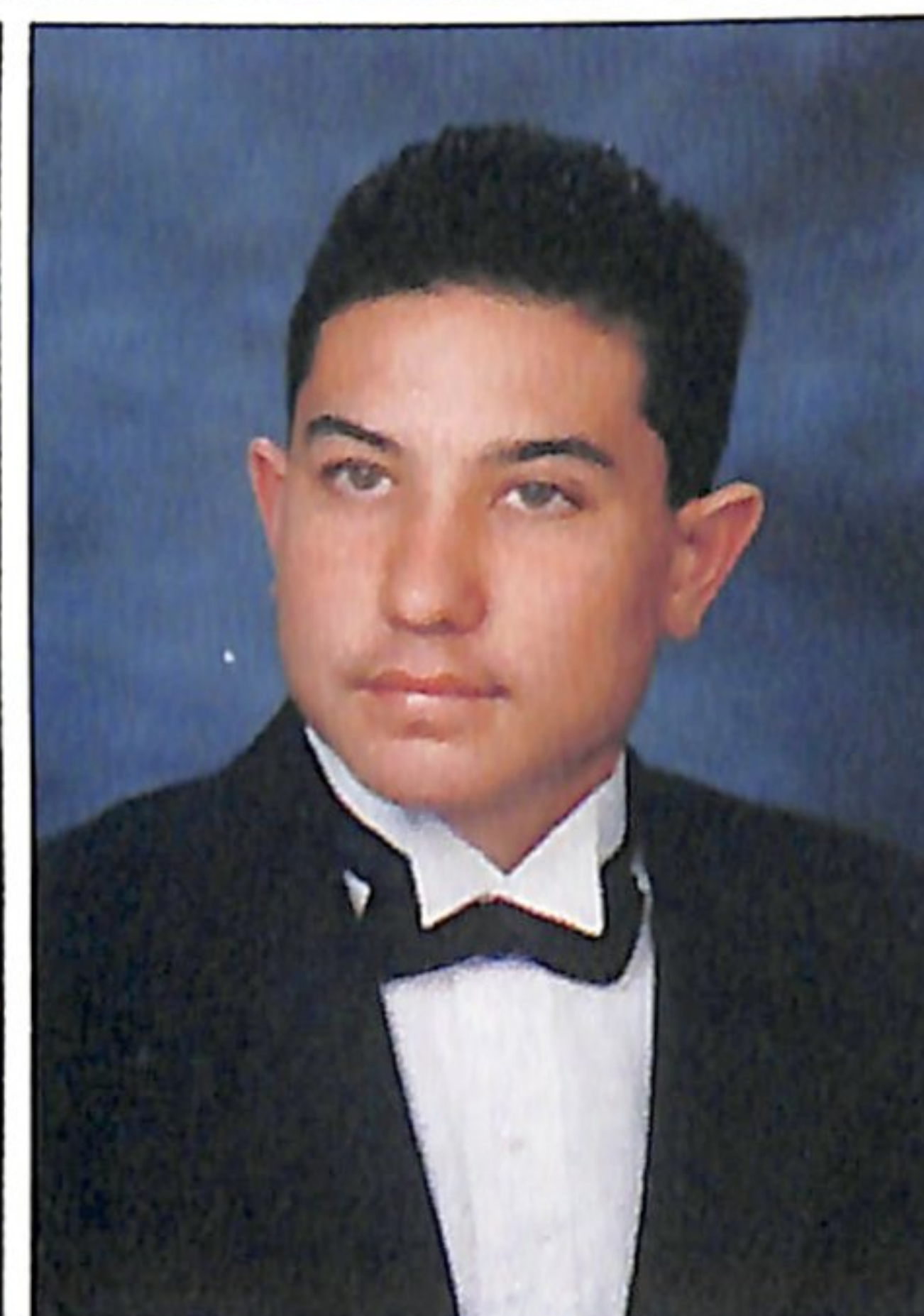
Having the right to vote is a privilege that everyone gets once they're eighteen. "The best part about turning eighteen is having the ability to vote. I missed out voting in the presidential election this year, so I can't wait until the next one. Voting is not just a right, it's a responsibility," said Senior Cherati Hart.

Turning eighteen also means that those insurance rates that are so frustrating are beginning to drop. That means saving a couple of hundred dollars a year. Students can also start building their credit by getting their own credit card. Just remember that whether is a major credit card or a store credit card, paying bills on time is part of earning good credit.

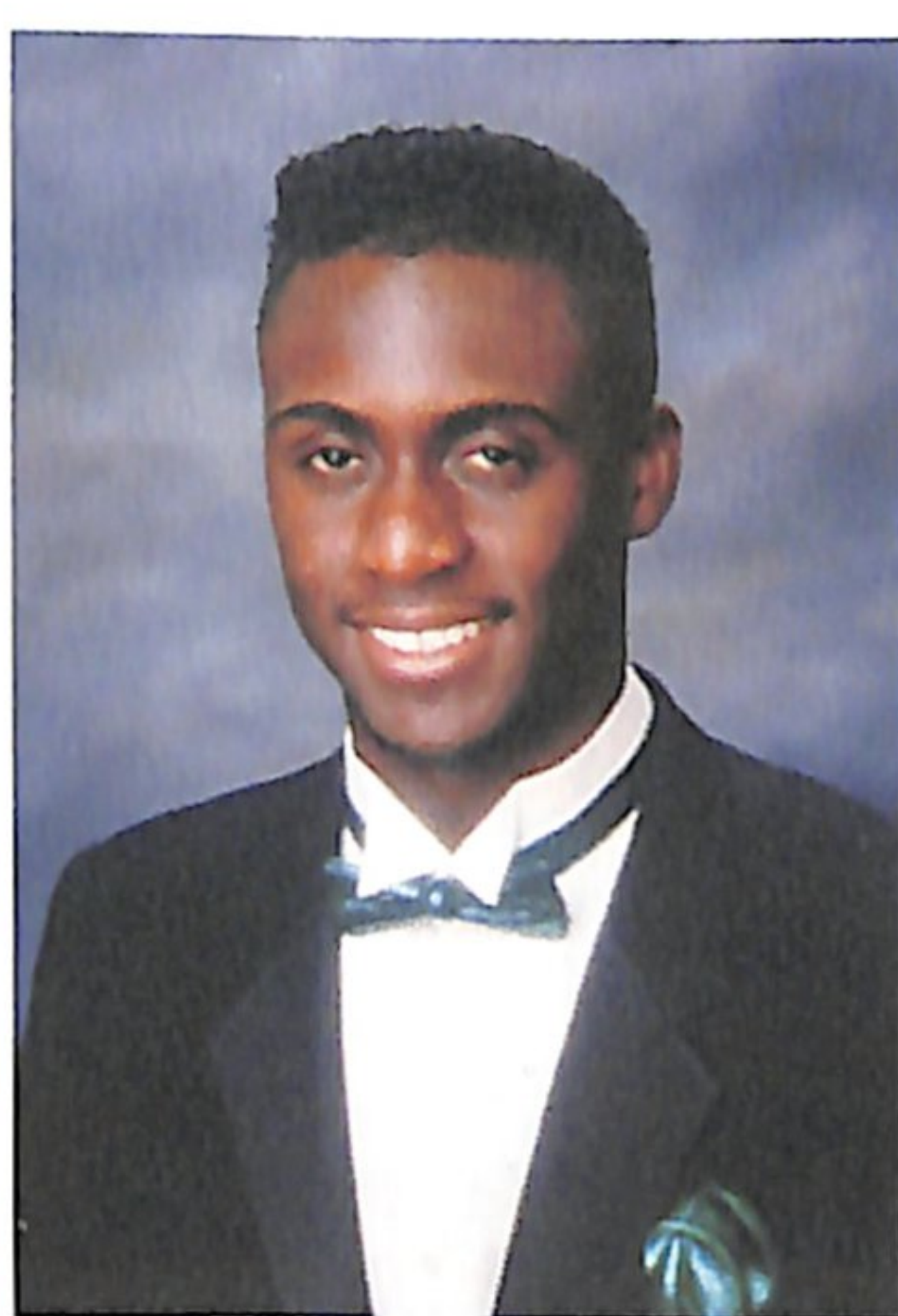
Eighteen is a wonderful age to be. There are many opportunities and responsibilities that are waiting for you once you reach that age.



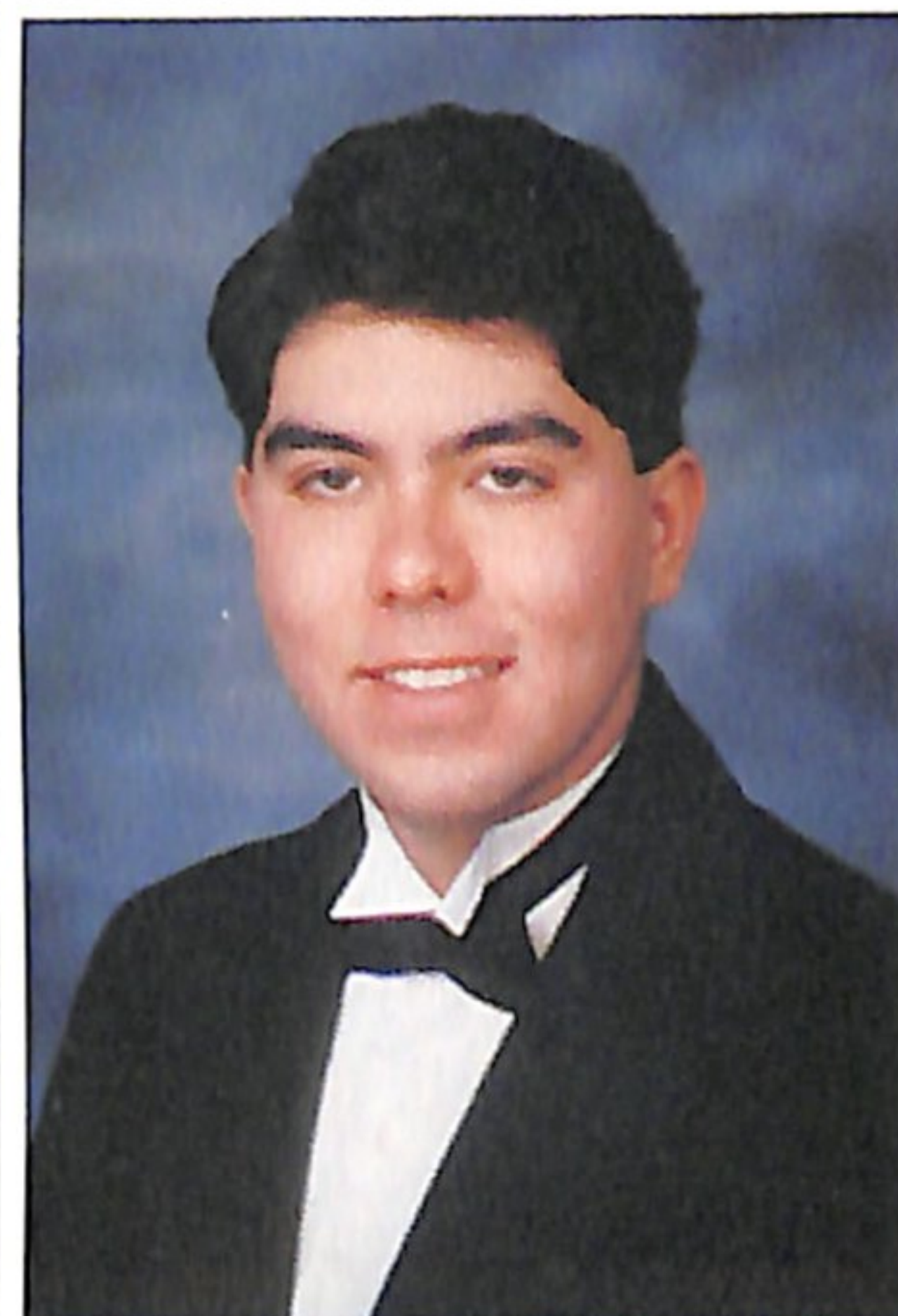
◆ Senior Jhing Rosario celebrates her eighteenth birthday with her friends and family at the Fairfield Civic Center. "Being eighteen feels good. I'm proud to say I'm a young woman now. I can show the whole world that I'm prepared for all that life has to offer until the end," said Jhing.



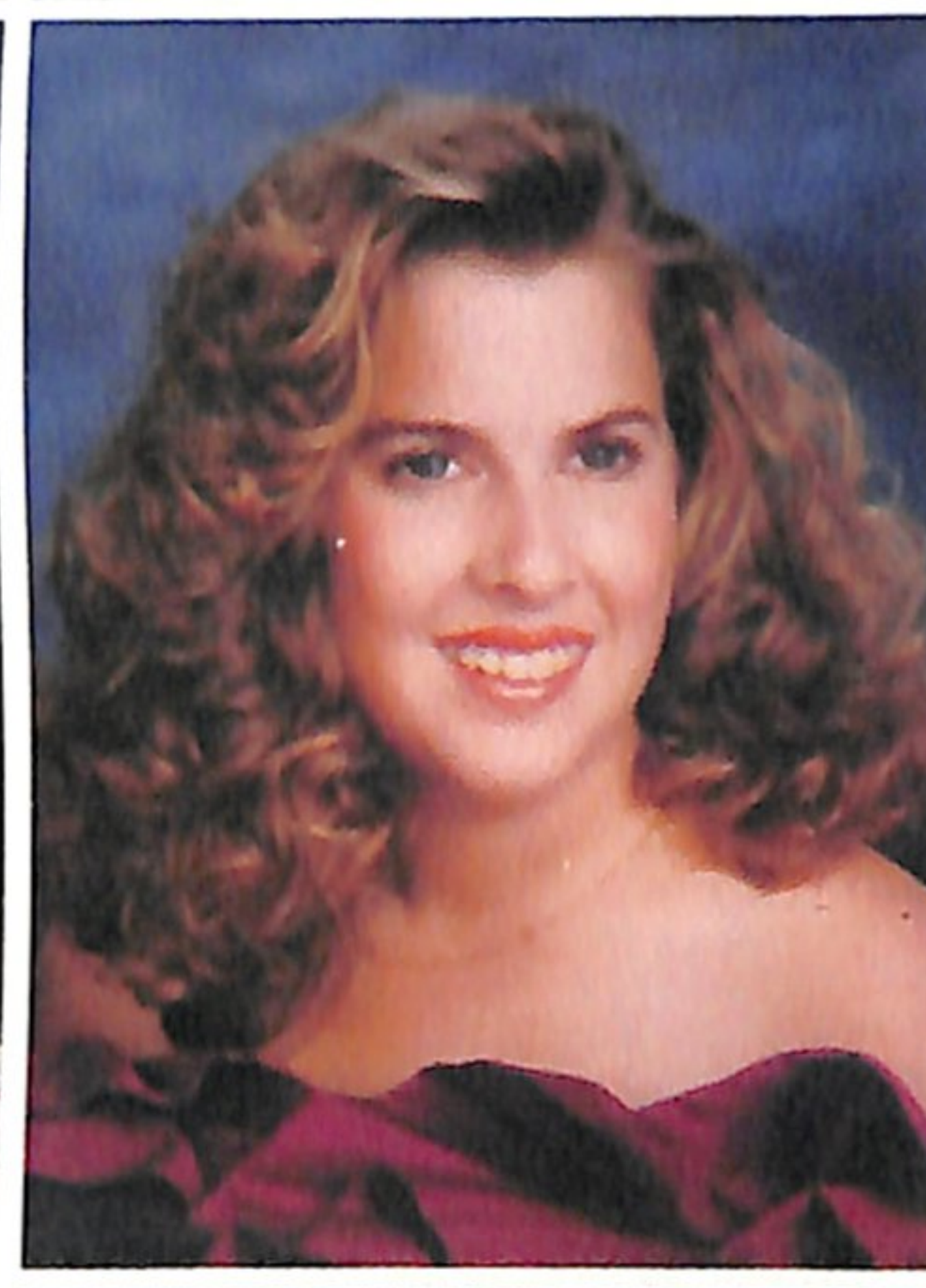




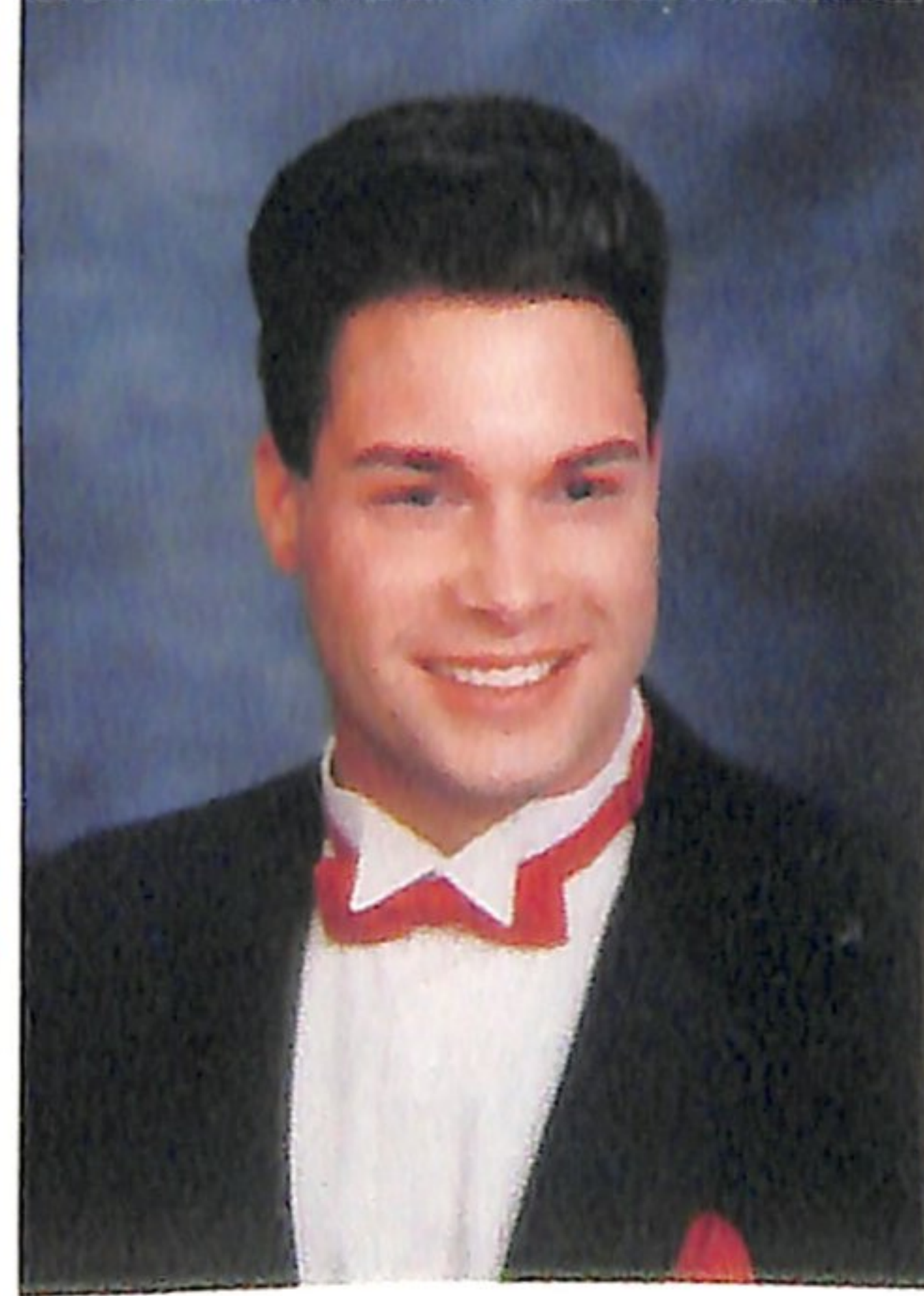
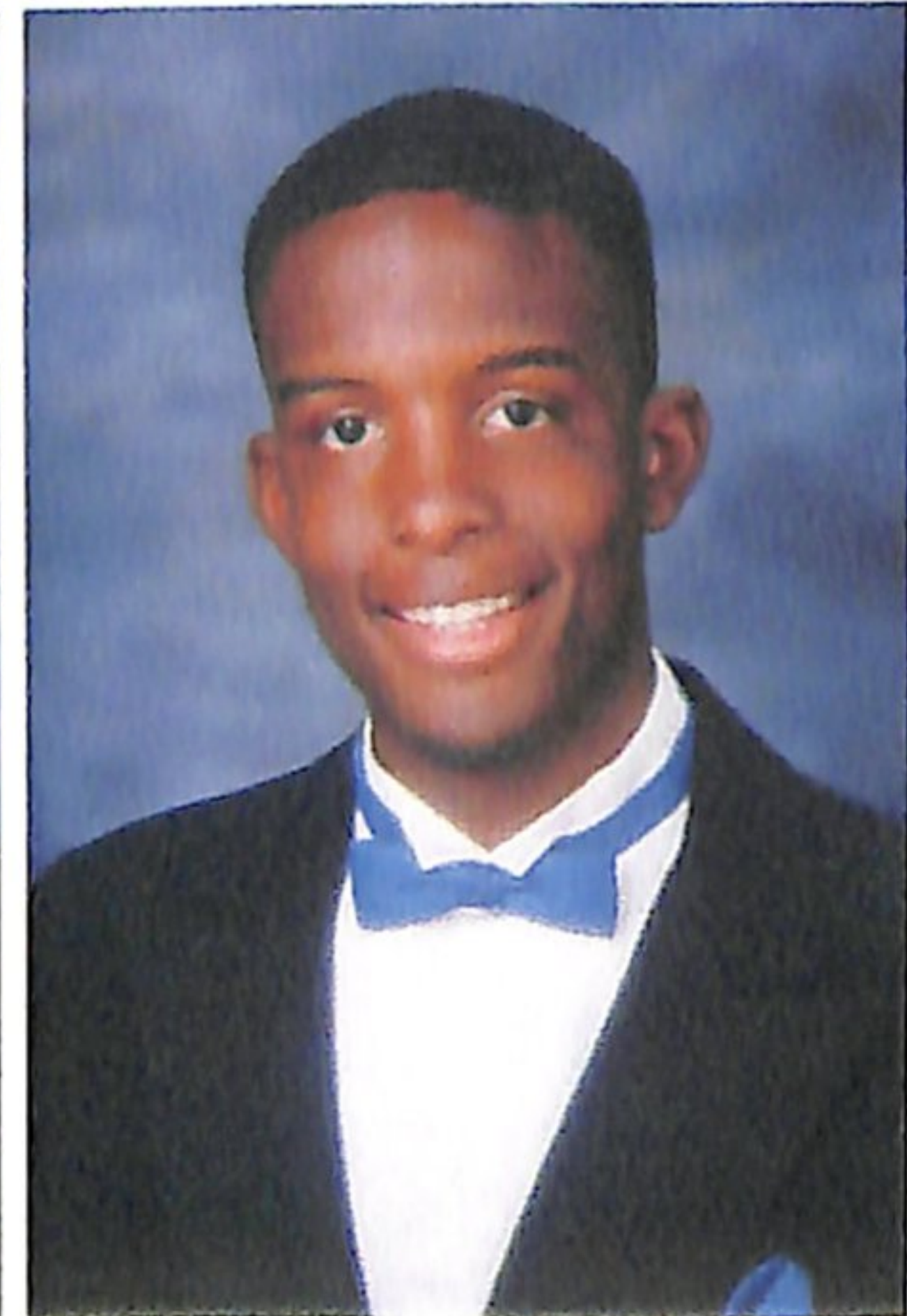
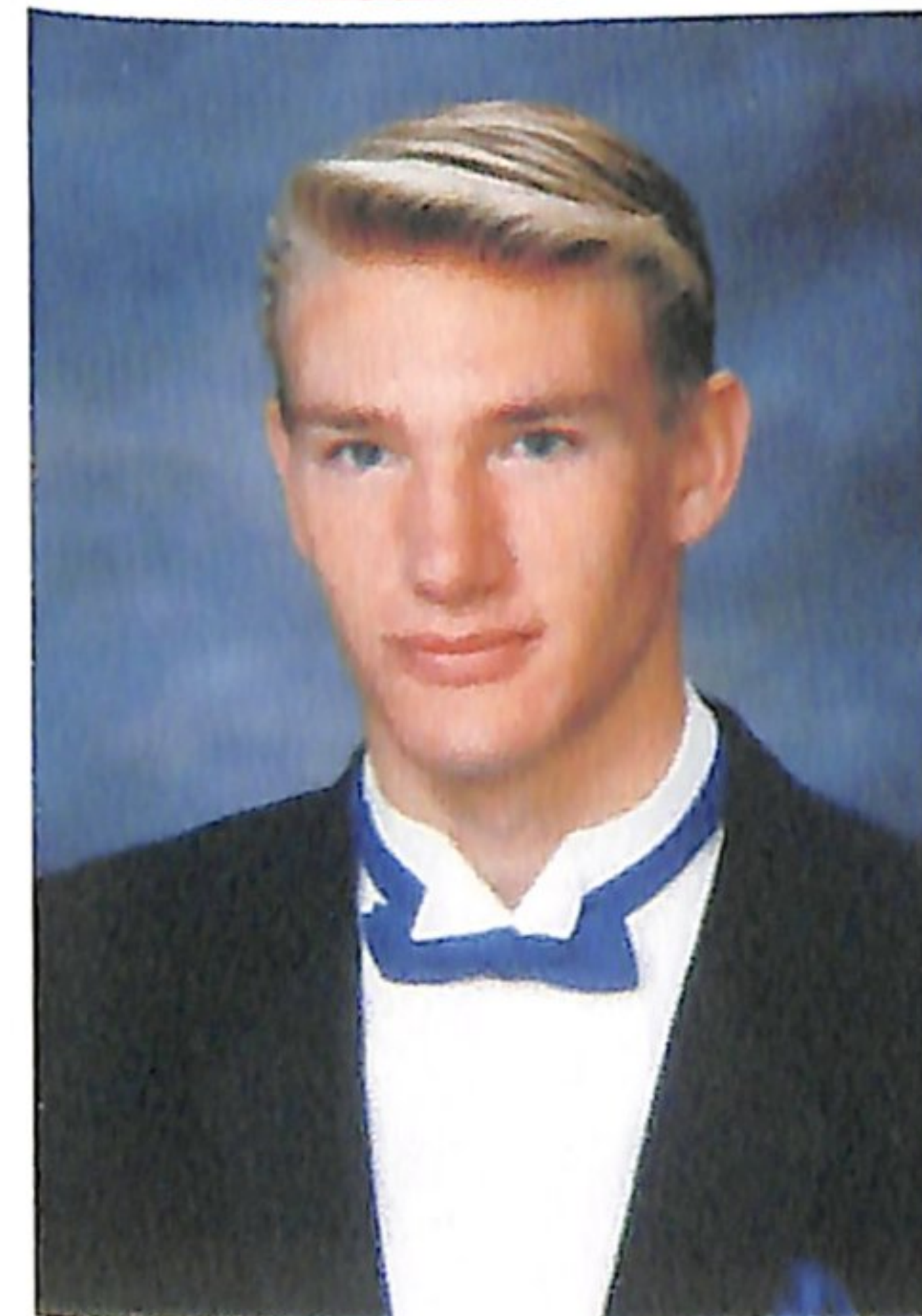
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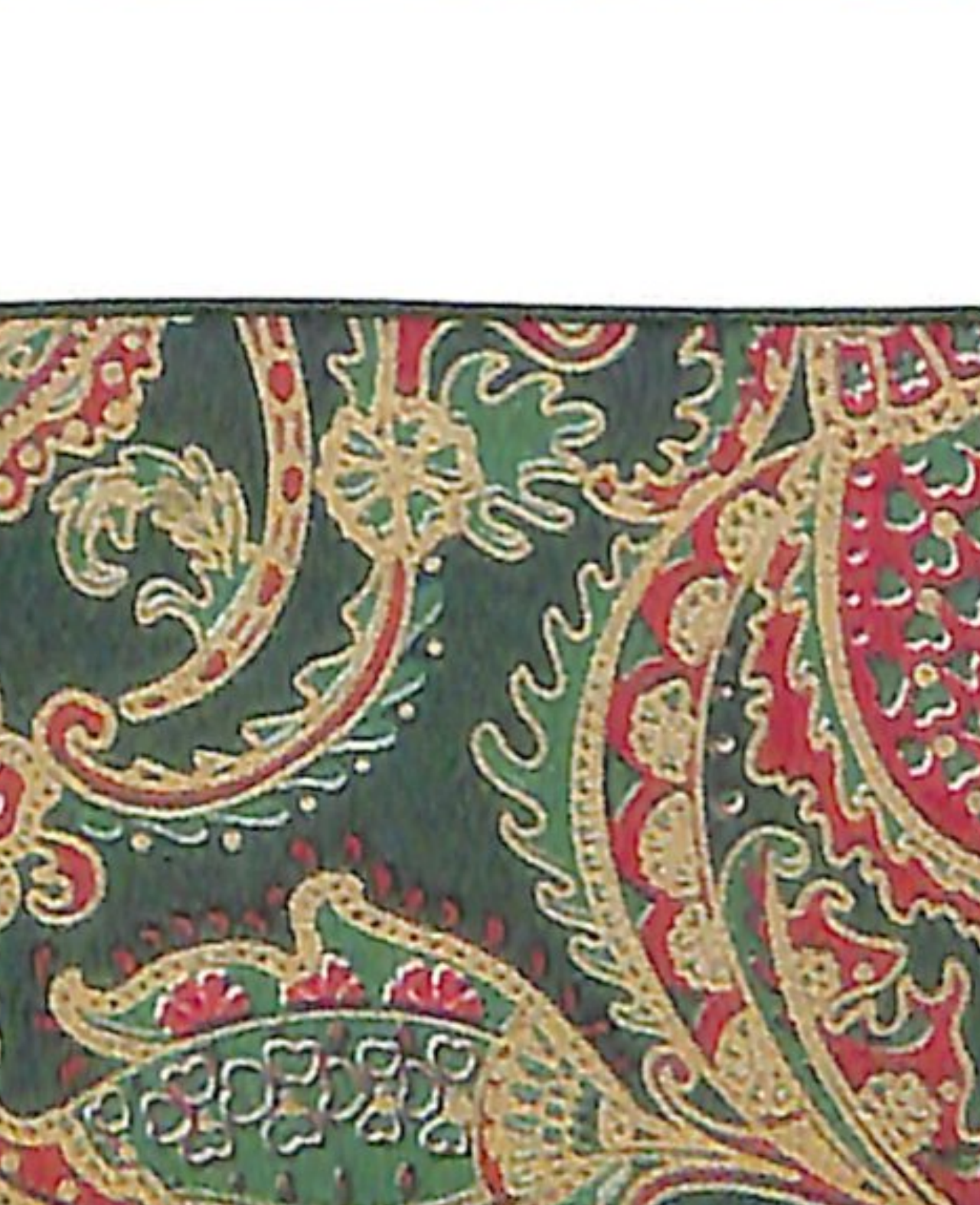
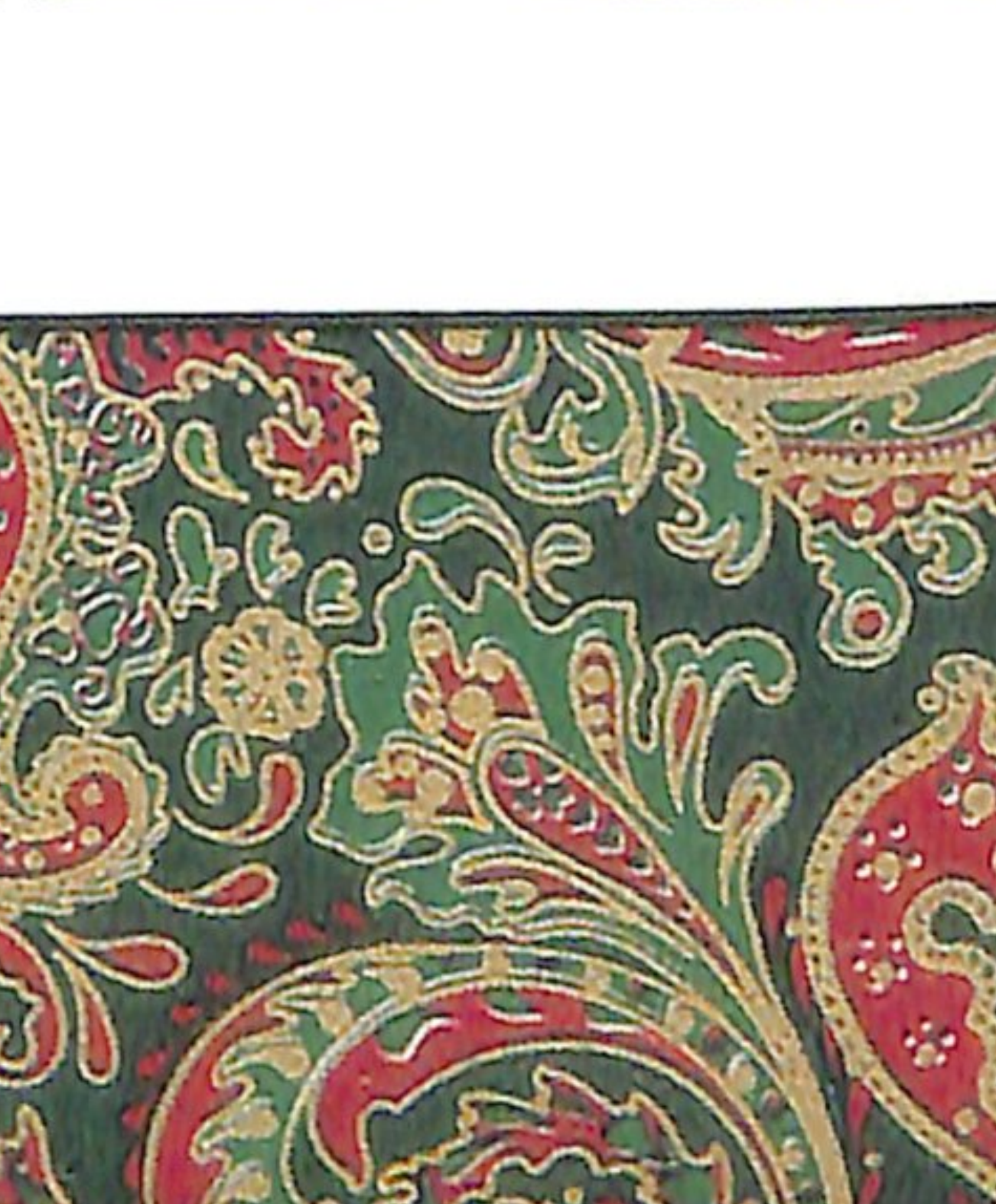
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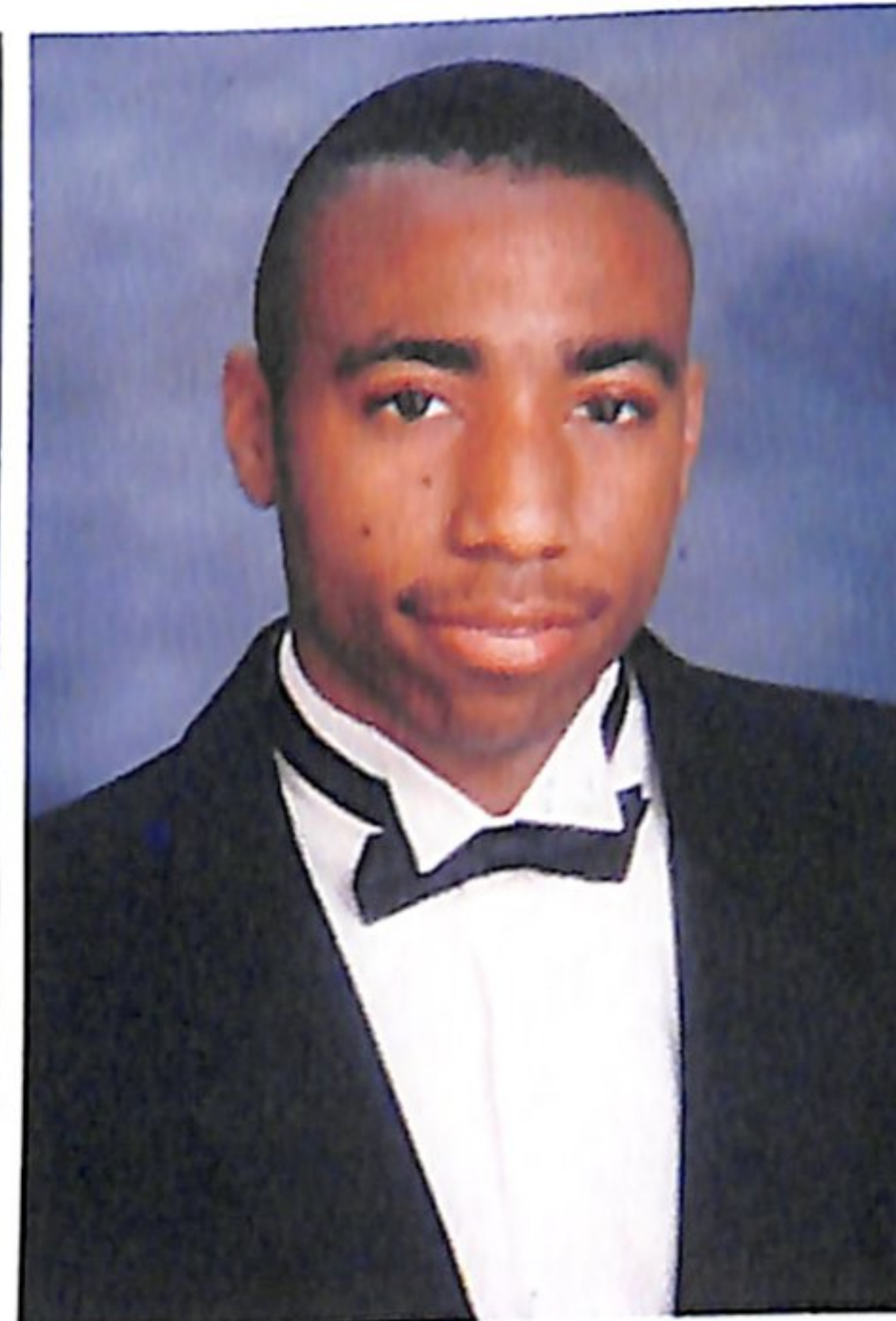
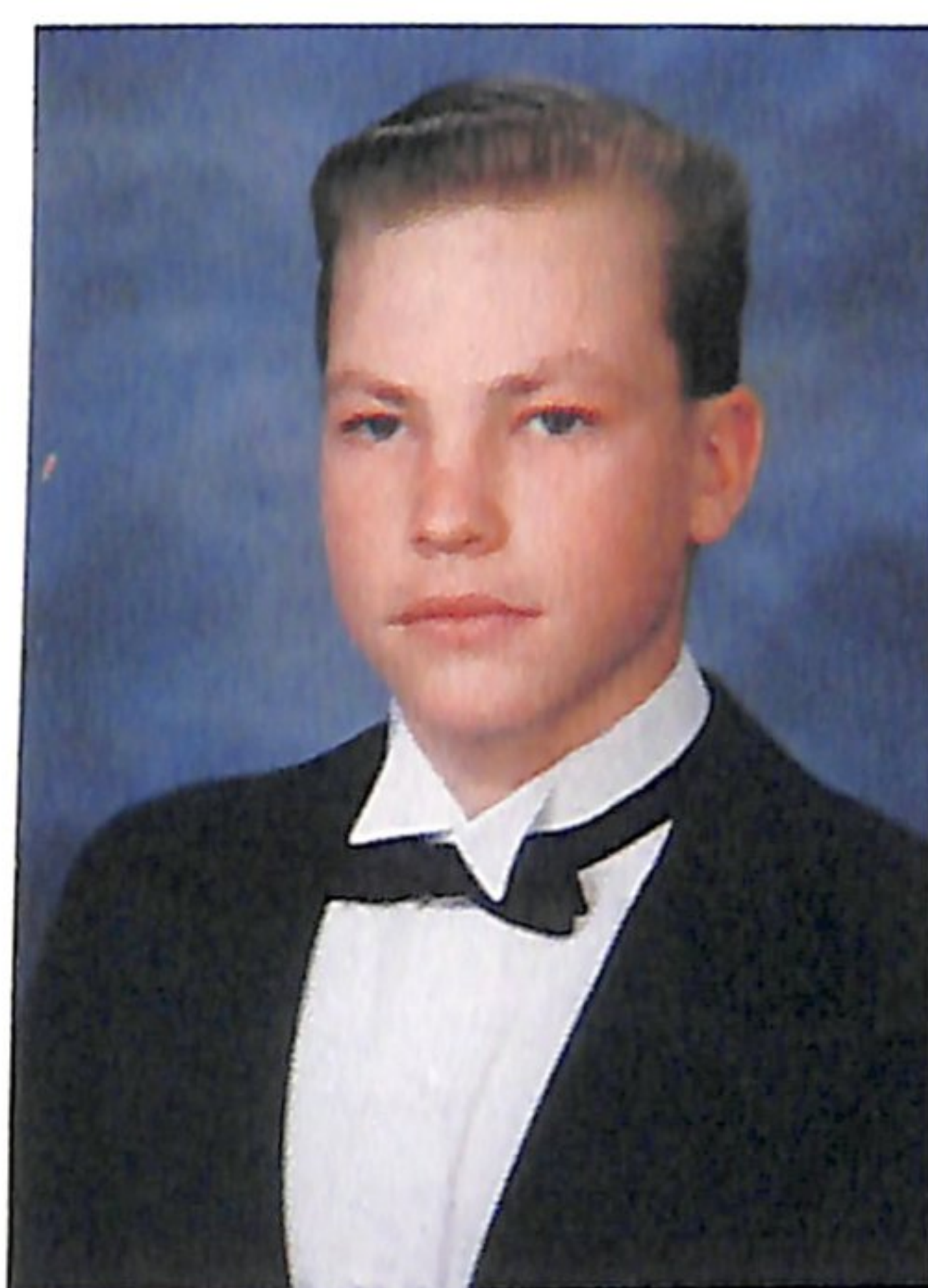


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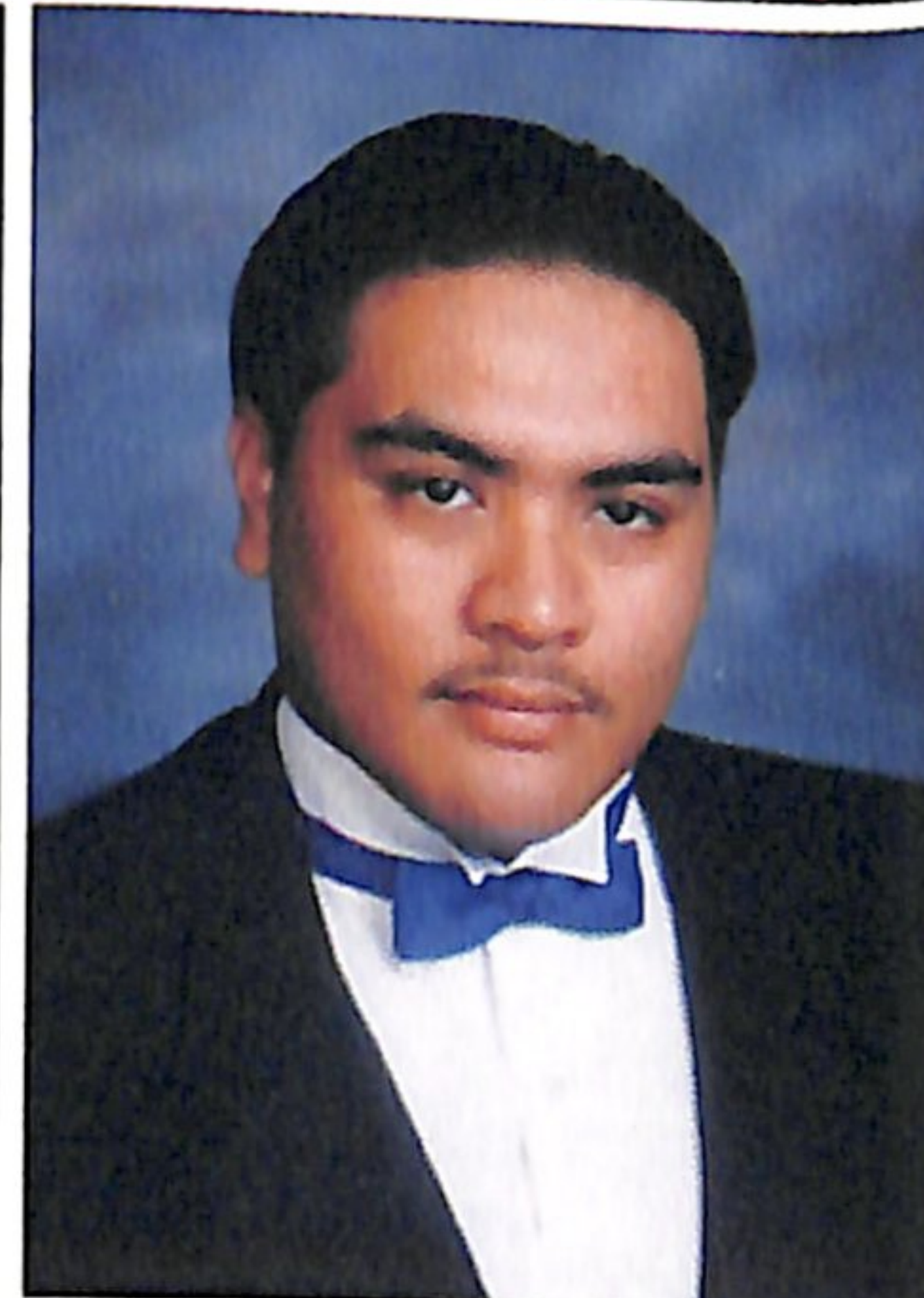
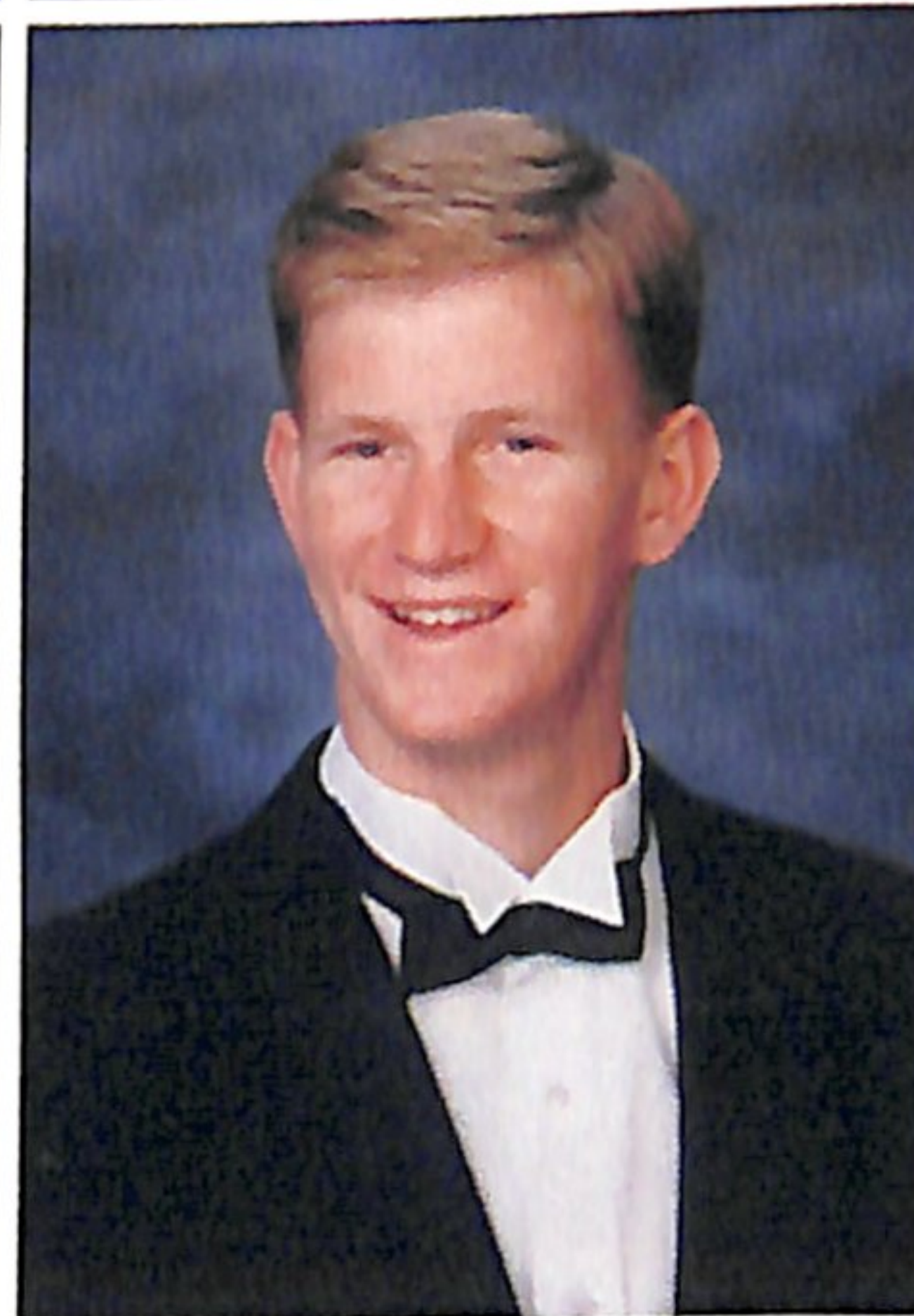
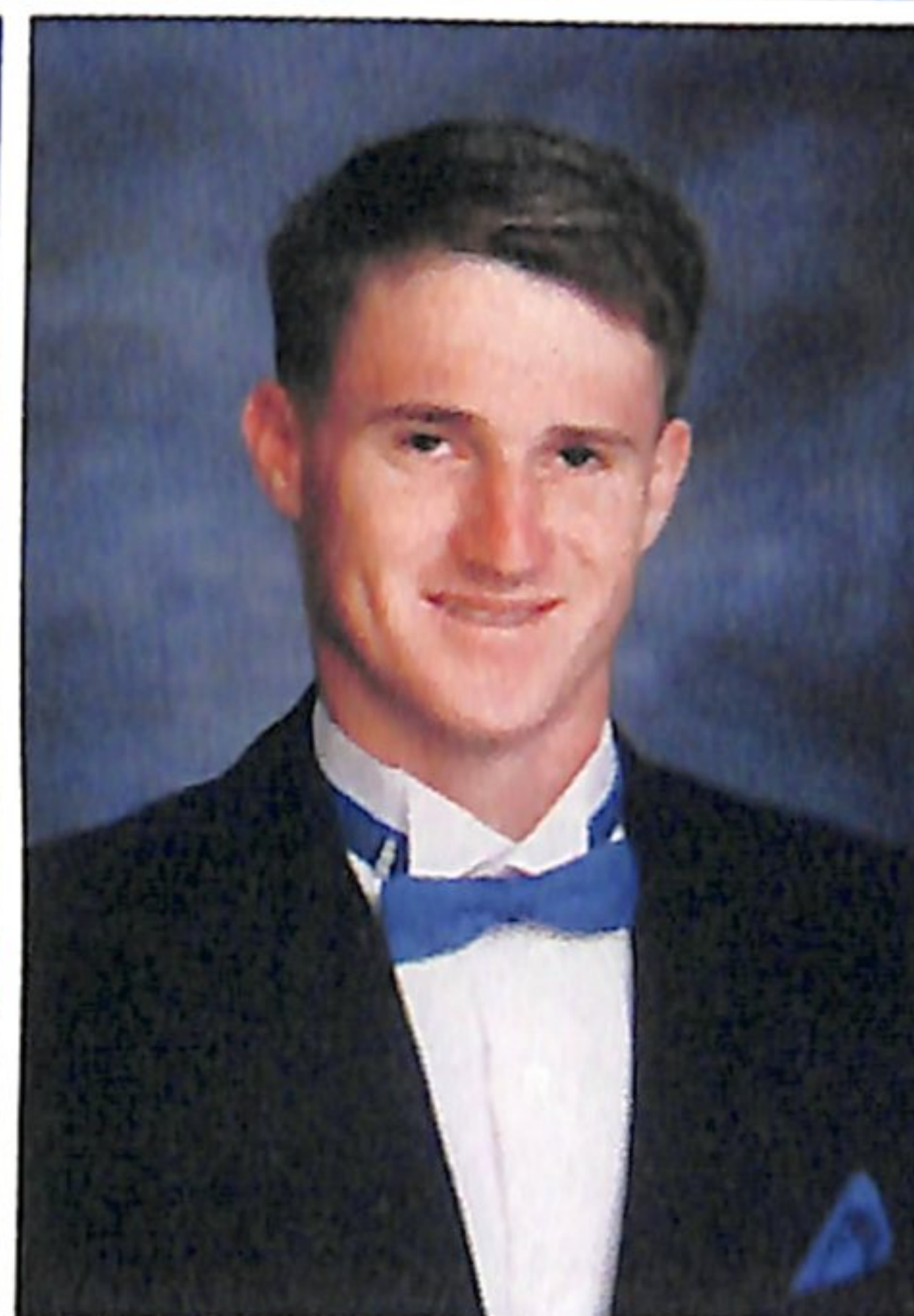




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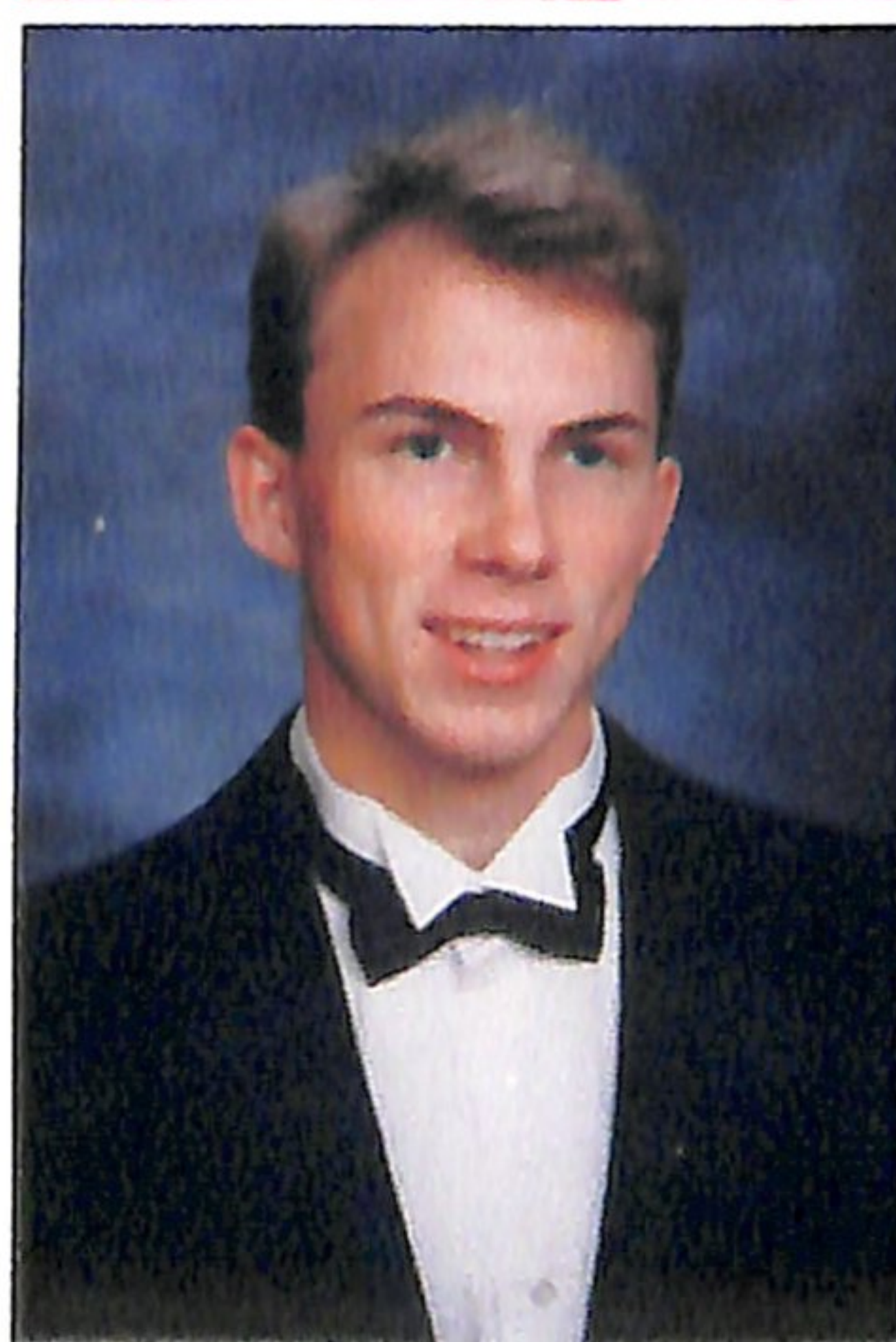
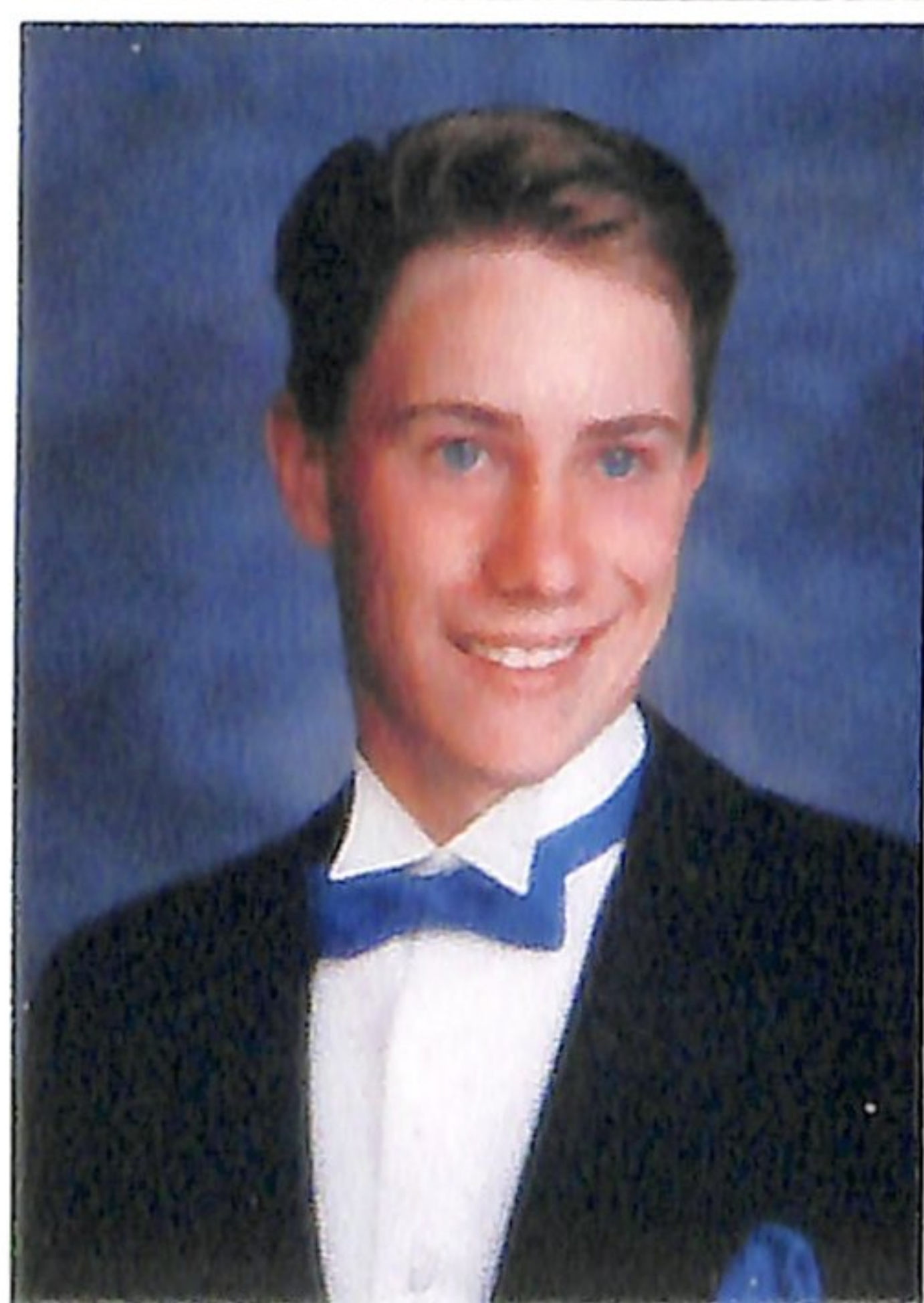
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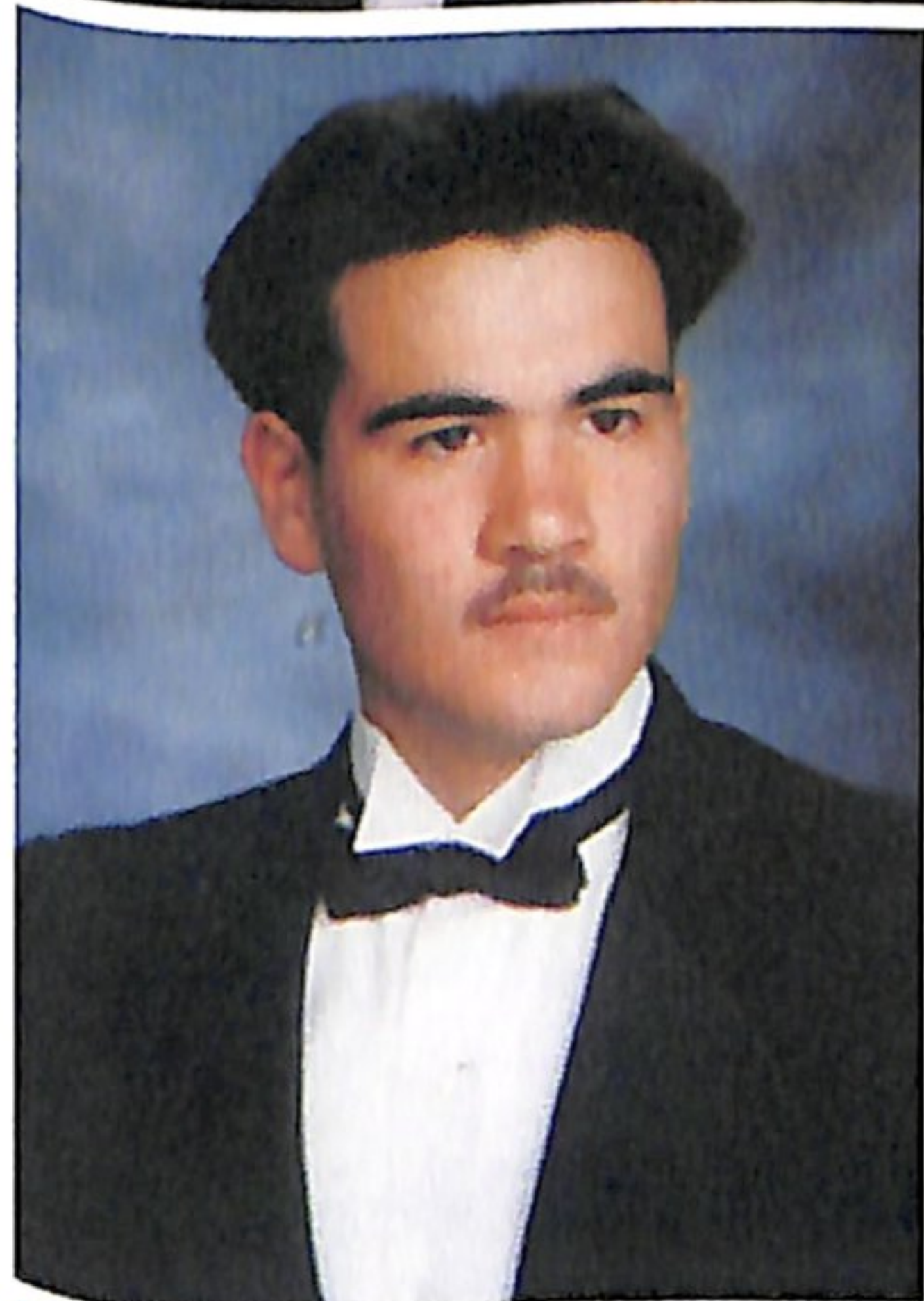


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# Mo' Money Mo' Money



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ever did a year of high school cost as much money as the senior year. Most seniors found themselves paying 600 to 700 dollars for senior pictures, graduation invitations, class rings, caps and gowns, and more.

Taking senior pictures was a tradition that seniors looked forward to every year. "It is fun getting all dressed up at the studio and knowing that you are finally getting to take those special pictures that all seniors in the past have taken," said Stacy German. Raymond Lao said, "Taking my pictures was kind of nerve racking because I didn't know what I wanted to wear or what package I was going to purchase, or anything like that. After I got the proofs back I figured it was worth all the trouble." "Senior pictures may cost us all a fortune but the pages of our pictures in the yearbook are what makes our memories last forever. The cost became irrelevant after I saw my final choice," said Stacy Weathers.

Senior trips were also something that many seniors opened their wallets up for. This year's senior trip choice made by the school was Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Walidah Moore made a down payment for her trip. "I'm very excited about my senior trip. I plan to go shopping and have as much fun with my friends as possible. Hopefully I will get my money's worth," said Walidah.

Desiree Wilson recalls paying "bank" for a class ring, SAT's, ACT's, and application fees for colleges. Her class ring was priced a little over 300.00 dollars. The test fees and college applications ran her up another 300.00 dollars. "I got a class ring this year because I wanted something that would last and that would represent the school that I went to. Another reason why I got the ring is because I want to remember to the school and activities I participated in when I get older," said Desiree.

Some parents gave a helping hand to their children as they found the pressure of their senior bills adding up. "My parents have been great. They helped me with a lot of expenses that I couldn't have afforded on my own," said Stacy Beerman. "My parents tried to get me all the things that I wanted this year because it's my senior year. They know that this is a very important year for me so they are trying to make it as special as possible. I hope that in the future when they want something I can get it for them and treat them just as special as they always treated me," said Kenneth Gioia.



◆ Taking time out to look at what she bought, Senior Lynn Park checks out her new class ring. "I got a class ring to sum up my years in high school," said Lynn. Class rings were one of the traditional items seniors spent money on.

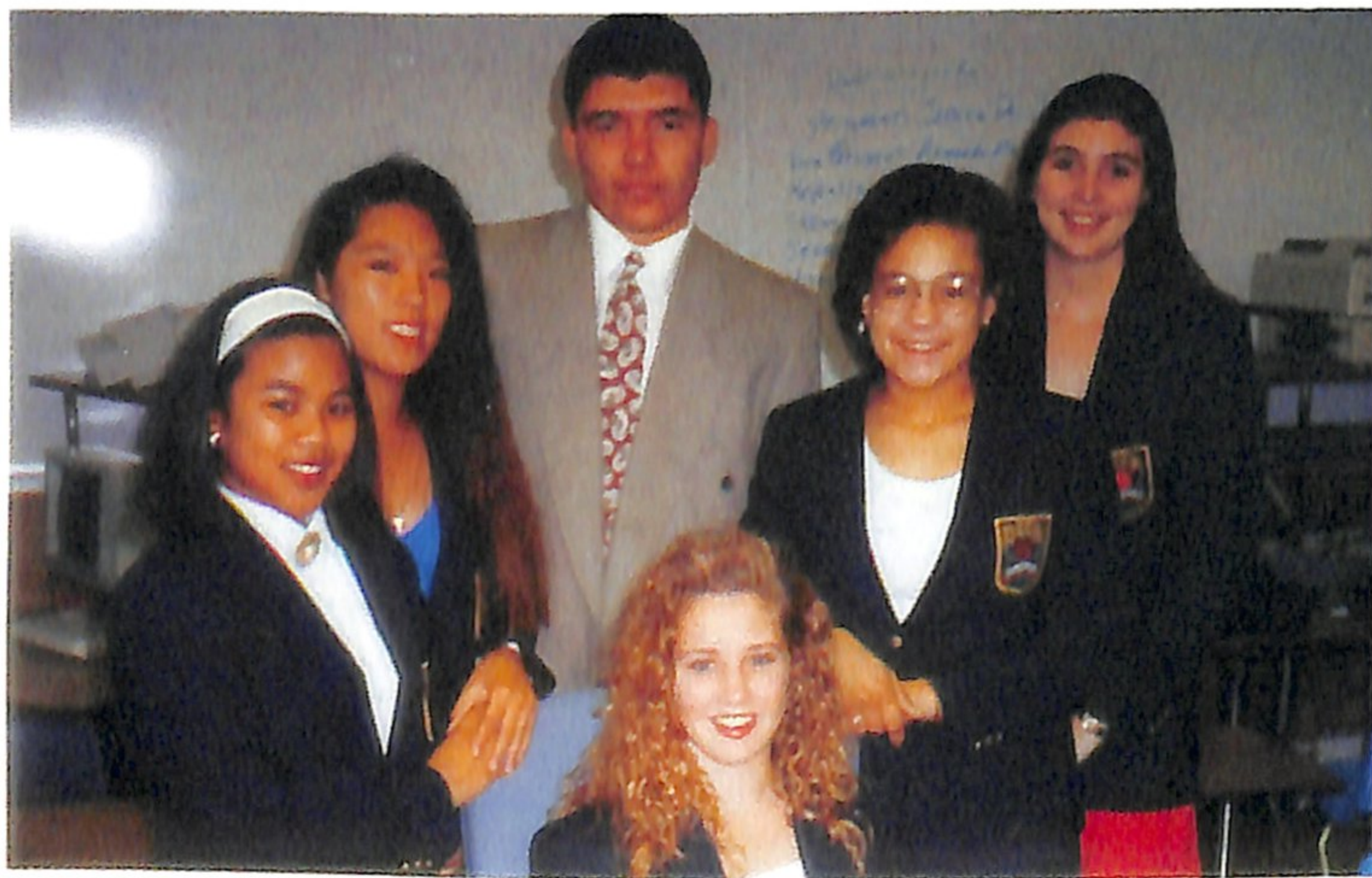


# Future Success

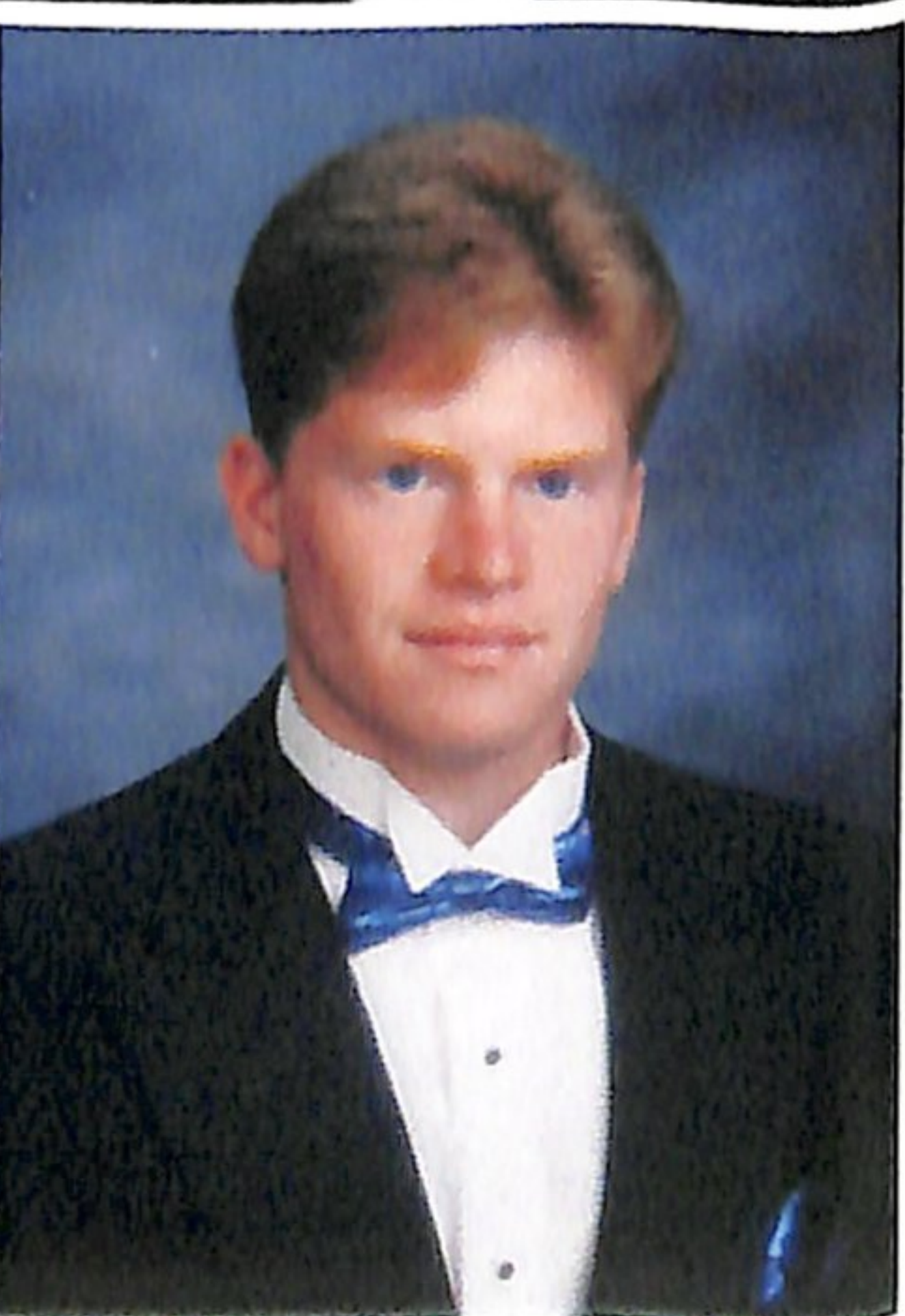
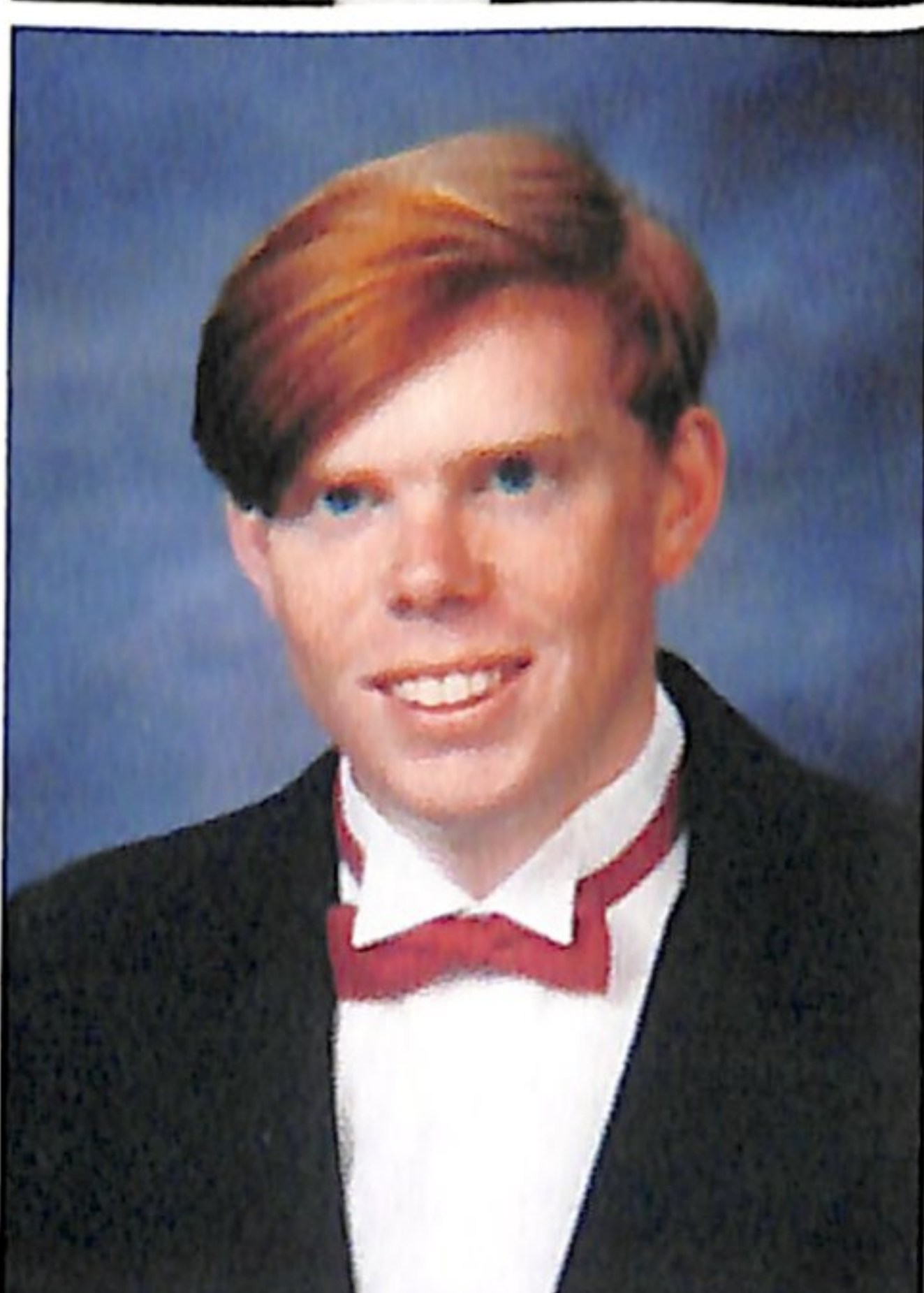
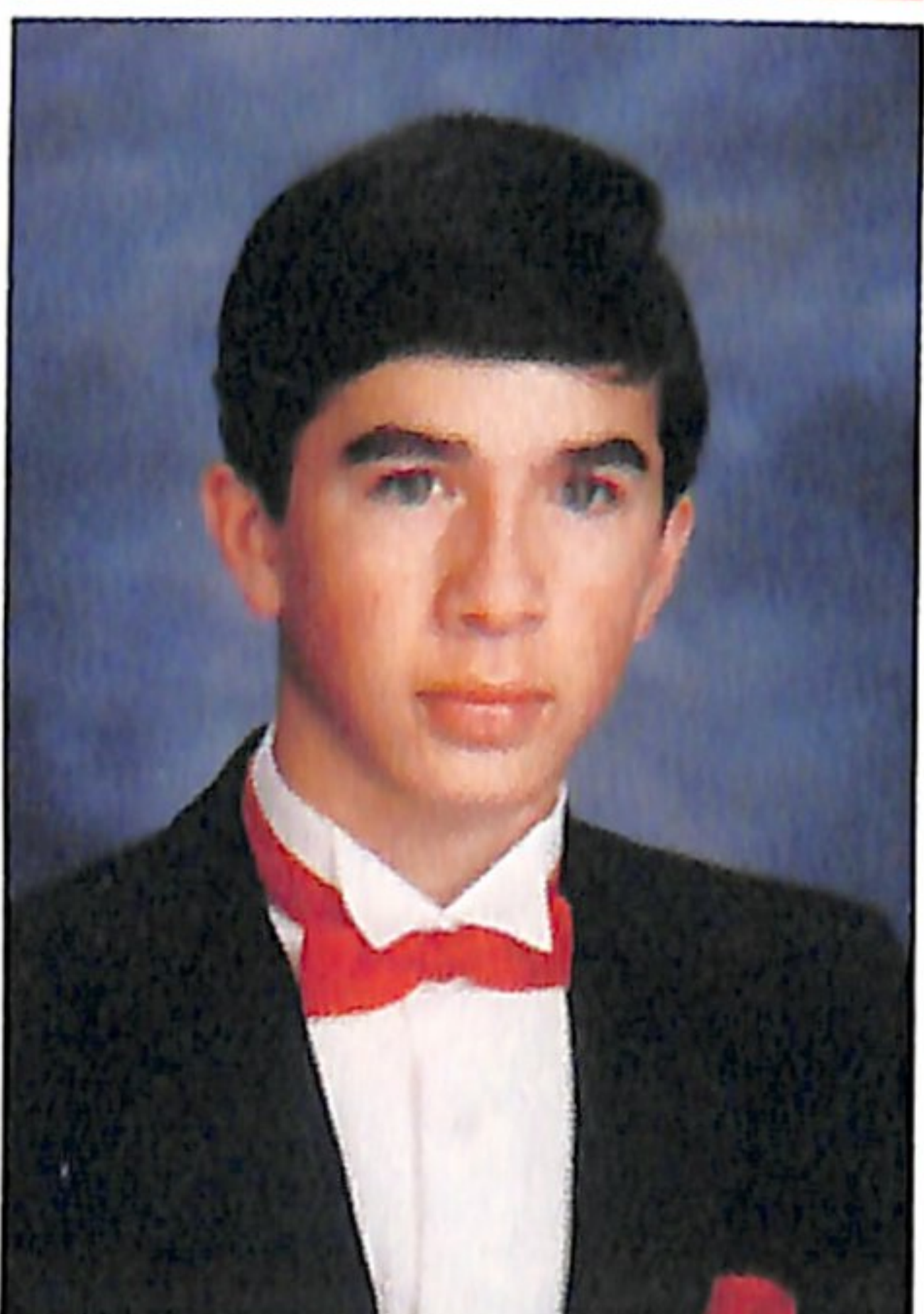
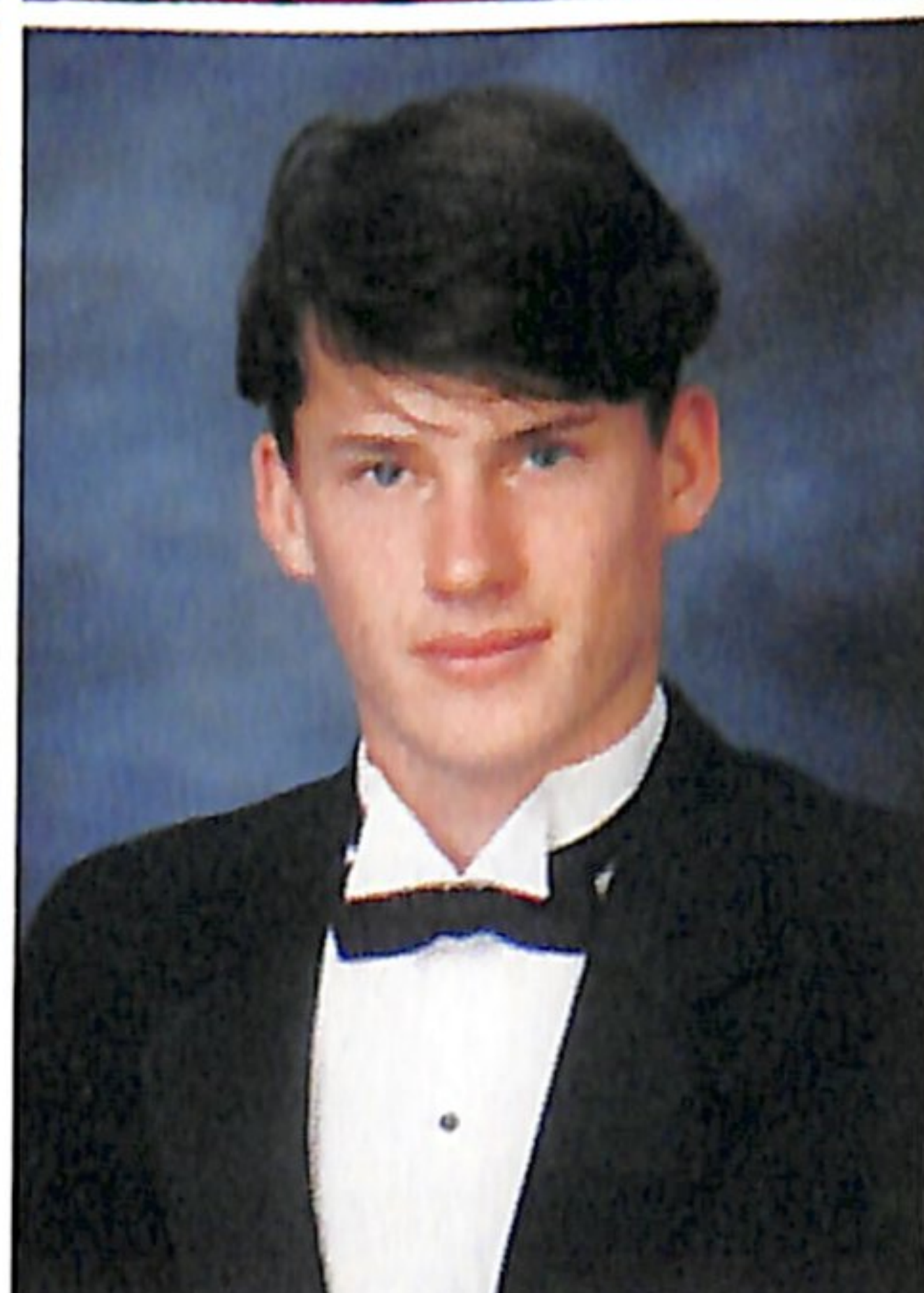
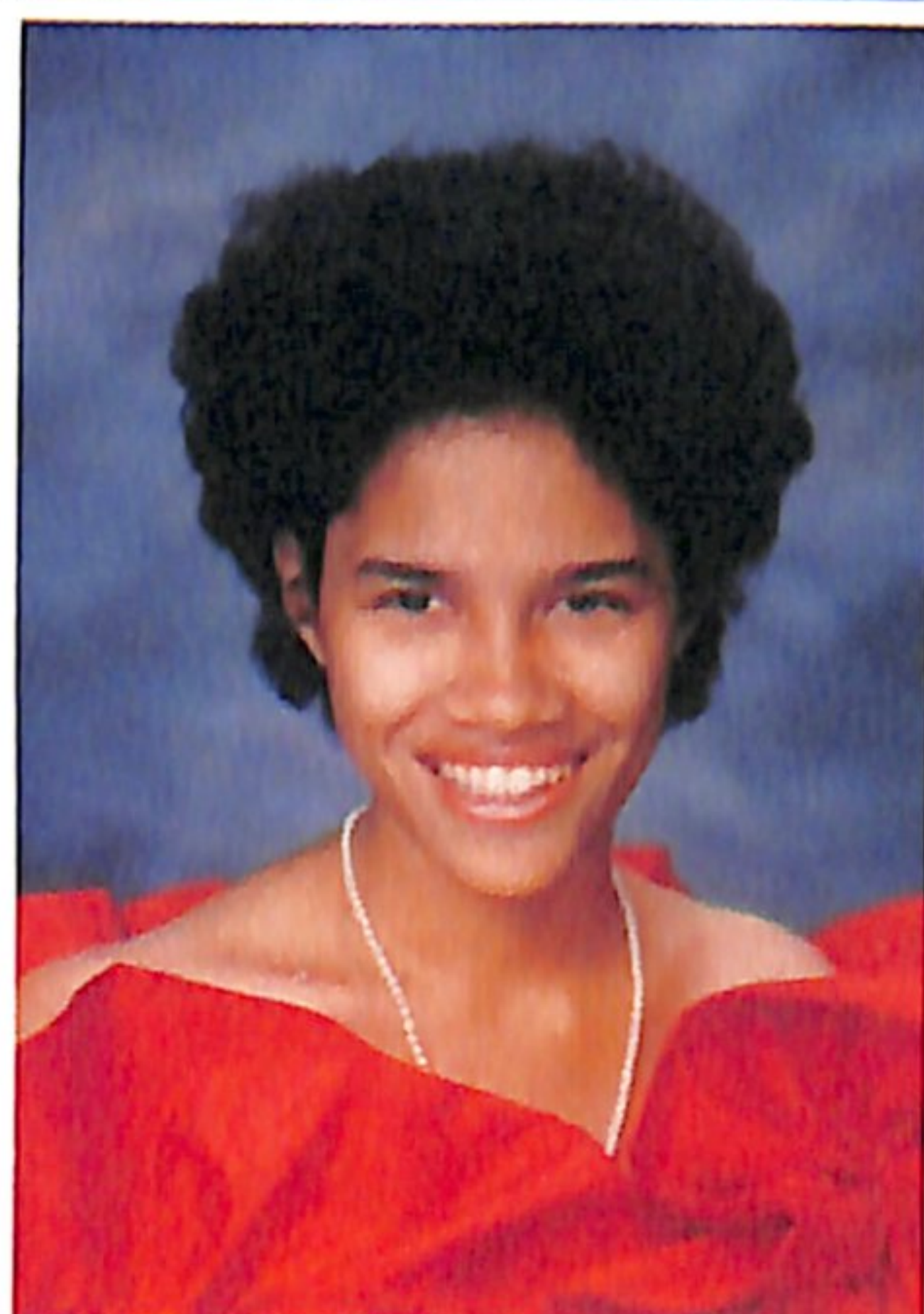
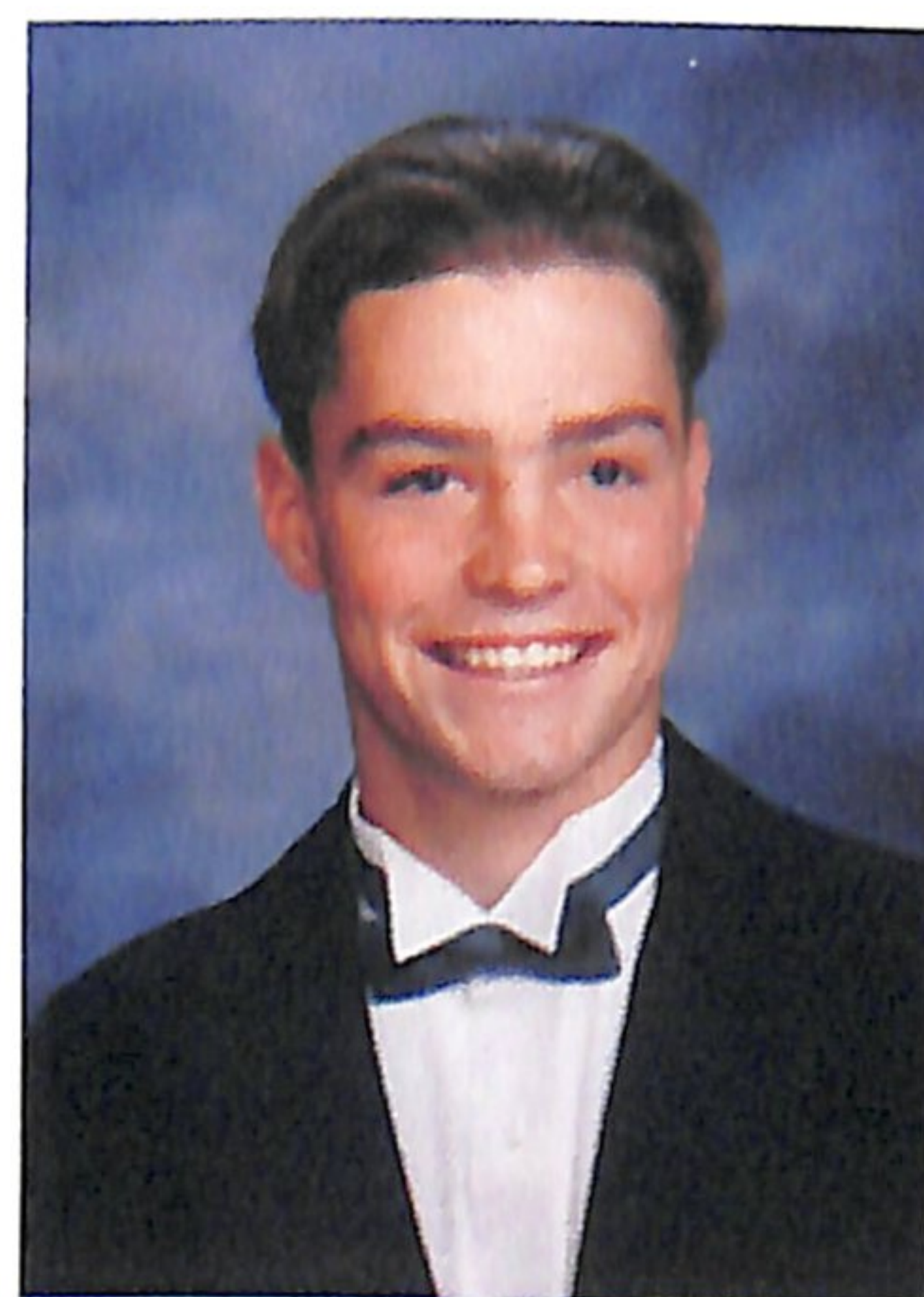
**F**or seniors, it was time to start to plan for the future. Many seniors went on to bigger and better things, such as visiting other countries to experience new people and different surroundings, along with continuing their education by attending a four-year, or two-year college straight from high school. Some seniors even took the responsibility of becoming an early adult by working full-time and taking care of a family some had already started. Becoming a senior was also time to realize that everything from then on out would ultimately decide the future. In order to achieve success, they would have to become more serious than in the past years in high school.

"Instead of going to a four-year university, I decided that going to a technical school is best," said Kenny Martin. Gladys Gonzales said, "After high school, my goal is to apply to some of the colleges I'm eligible for and hopefully get accepted to the college of my choice to major in medicine." Gaining scholarships and financial aid also was most important as a senior. If parents and family members were unable to help pay for college costs, some students relied on scholarships. "I'm trying hard to get a scholarship because my family is middle income and college costs are up," said Darin Drumheller.

Aside from deciding what colleges to apply to and worrying about test scores, becoming a senior meant "The Future". What would they do after graduation? The main part of the future for a senior was responsibility. Young mothers on campus were good examples of what the future meant, starting a family and simply taking care of themselves as well as their family. "As I get closer to my graduation I start to wonder should I go straight to work or to college. Maybe if I work now I can save my money for my future," said Junior Eric Glass.



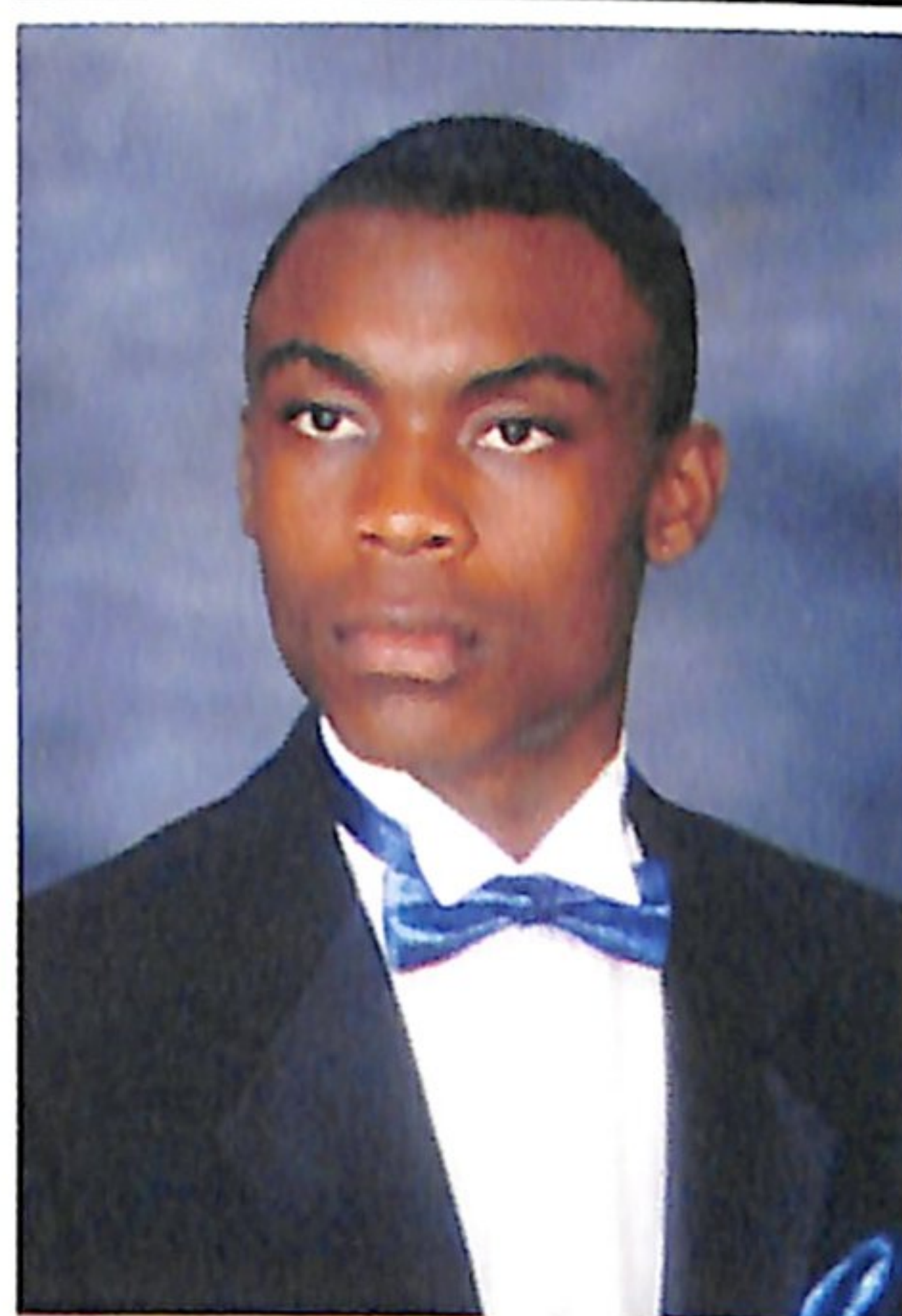
◆ D.E.C.A. members Lara Manglallan, Lynn Park, Armando Martinez, Shana Tidwell, Annie Earnshaw, and Jessica Des Jardins all take a short break before going to compete in a marketing competition. D.E.C.A. succeeds as a club and it teaches its members to succeed and also realize their full potential. Shana remarked, "It takes a lot of hard work to be in D.E.C.A. at times, but it is fun and I love every minute".



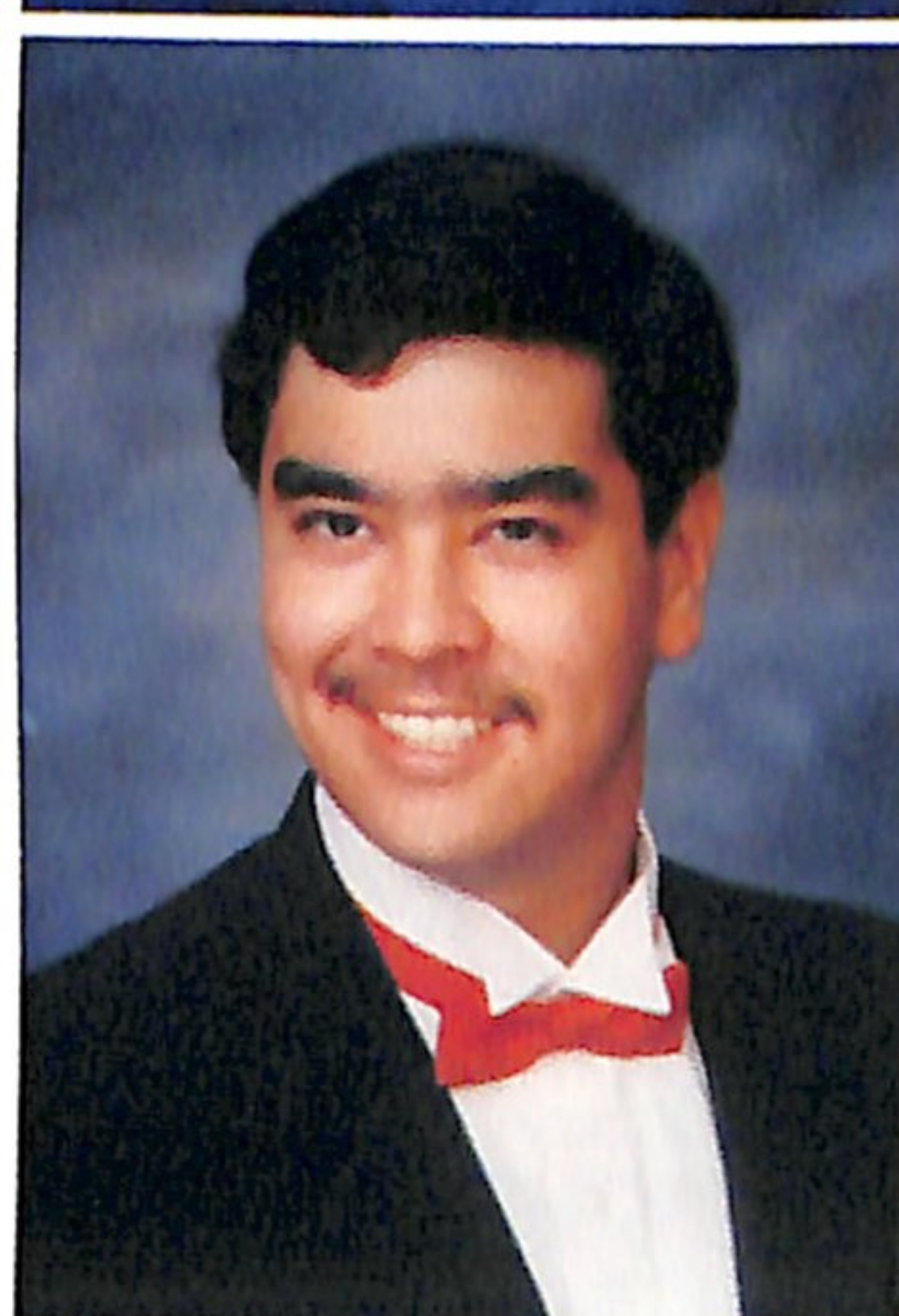
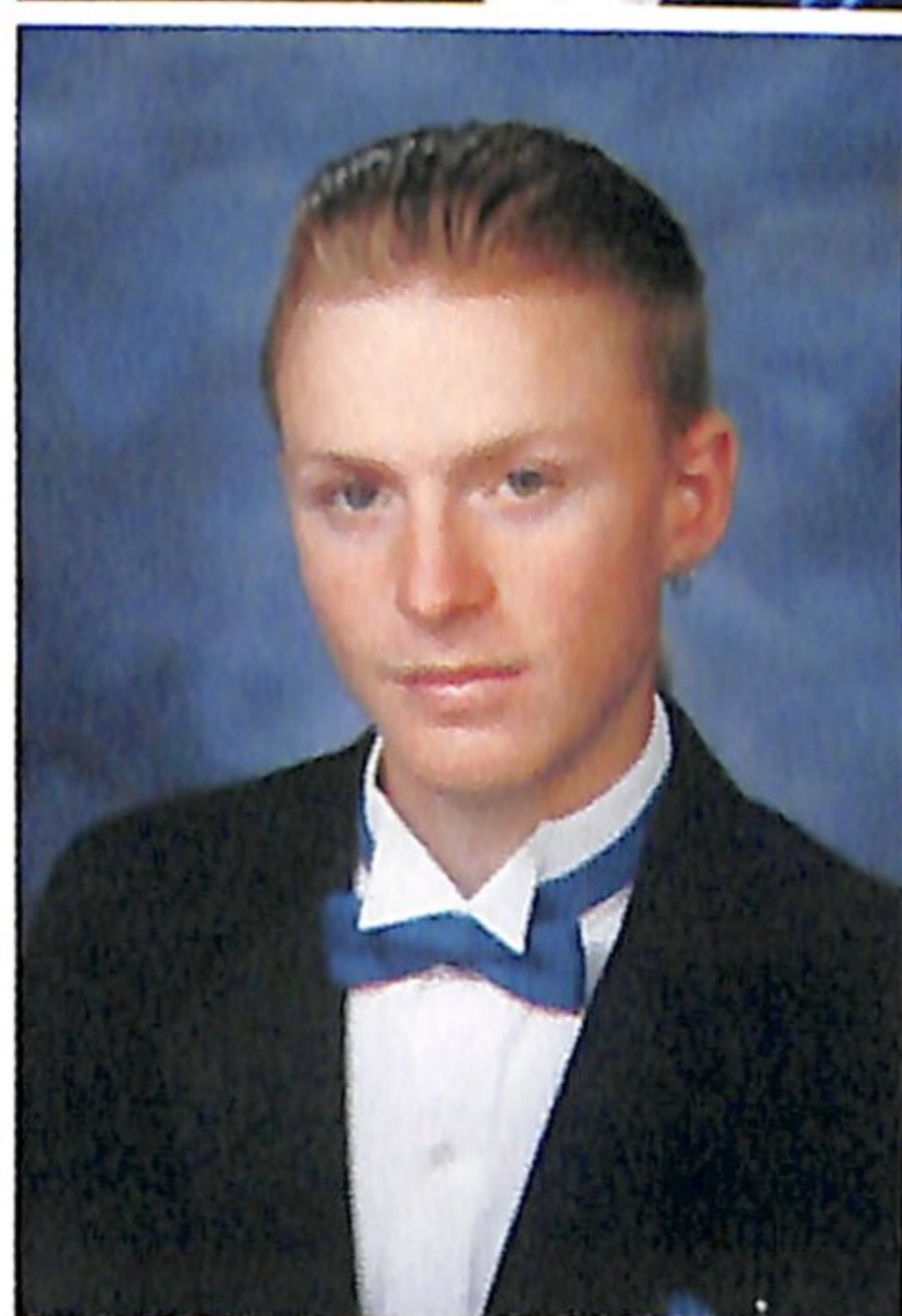




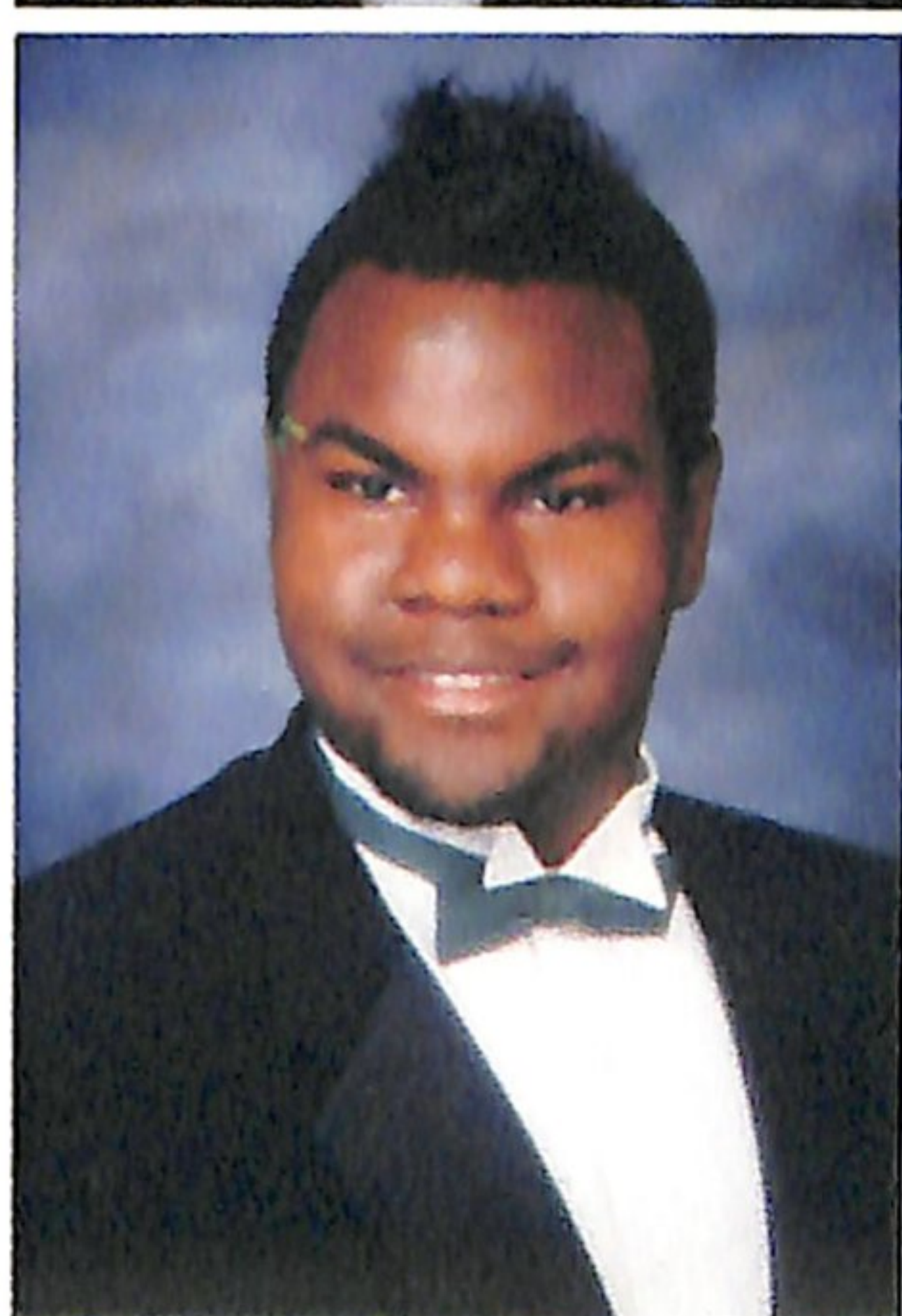
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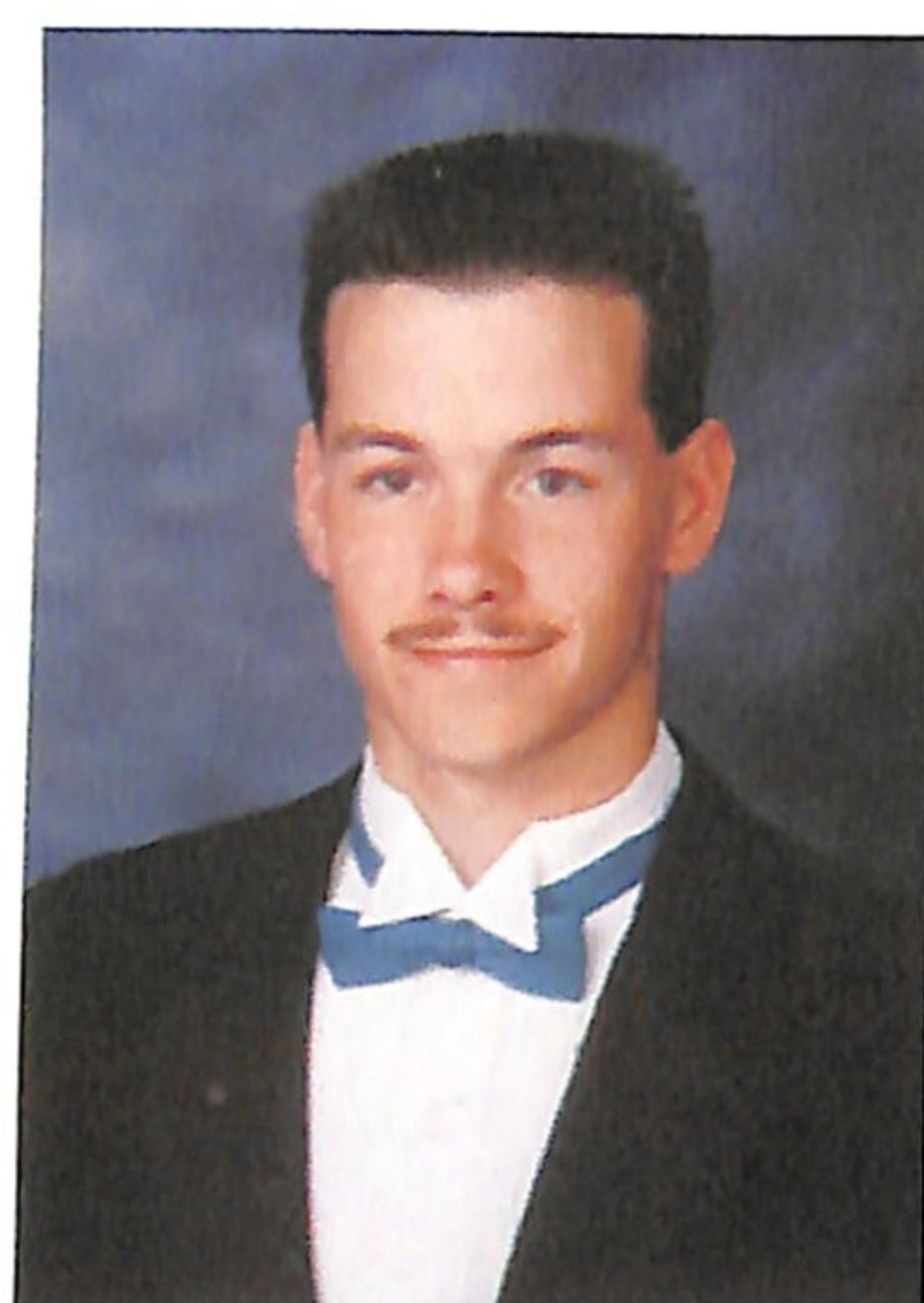
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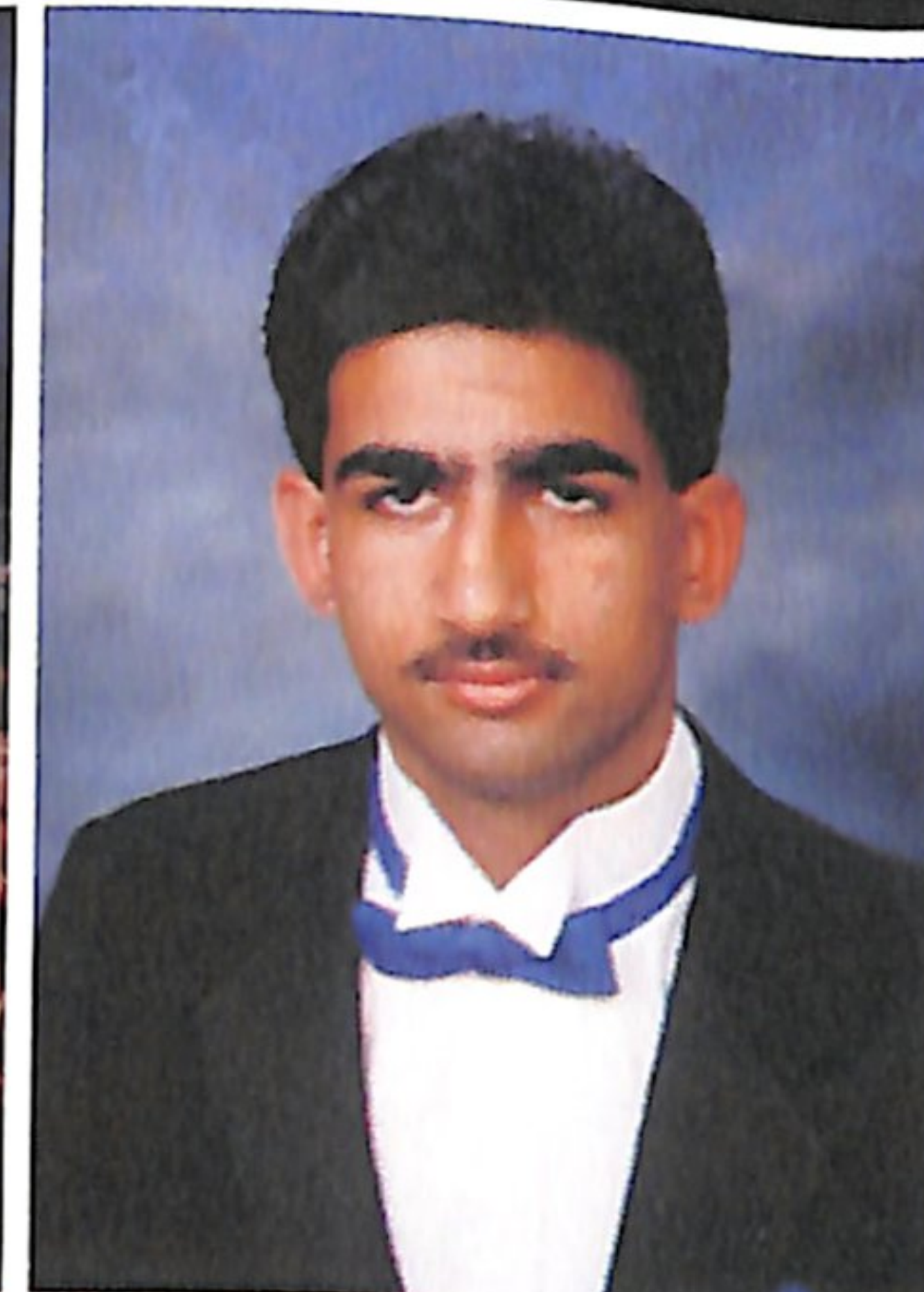
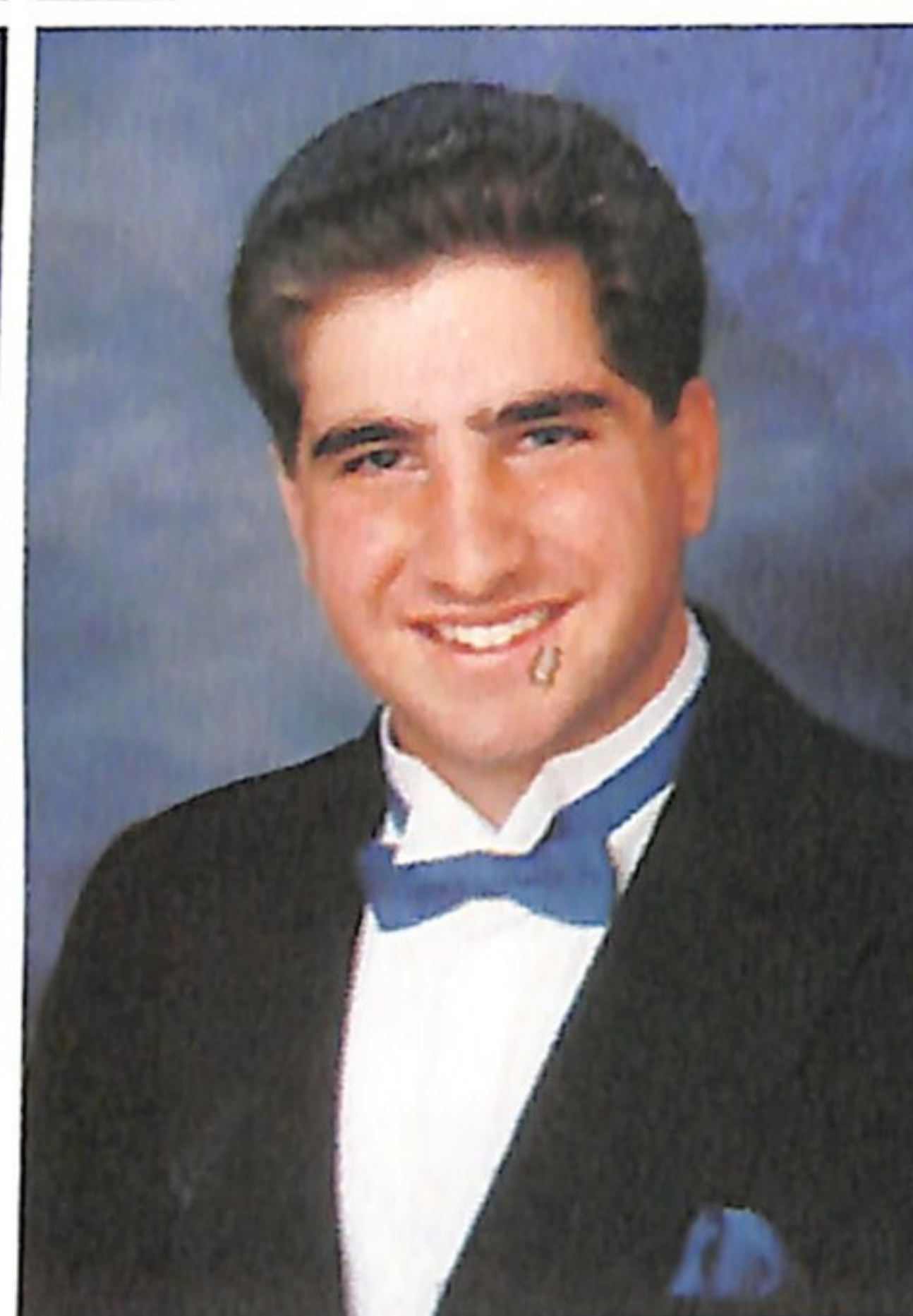
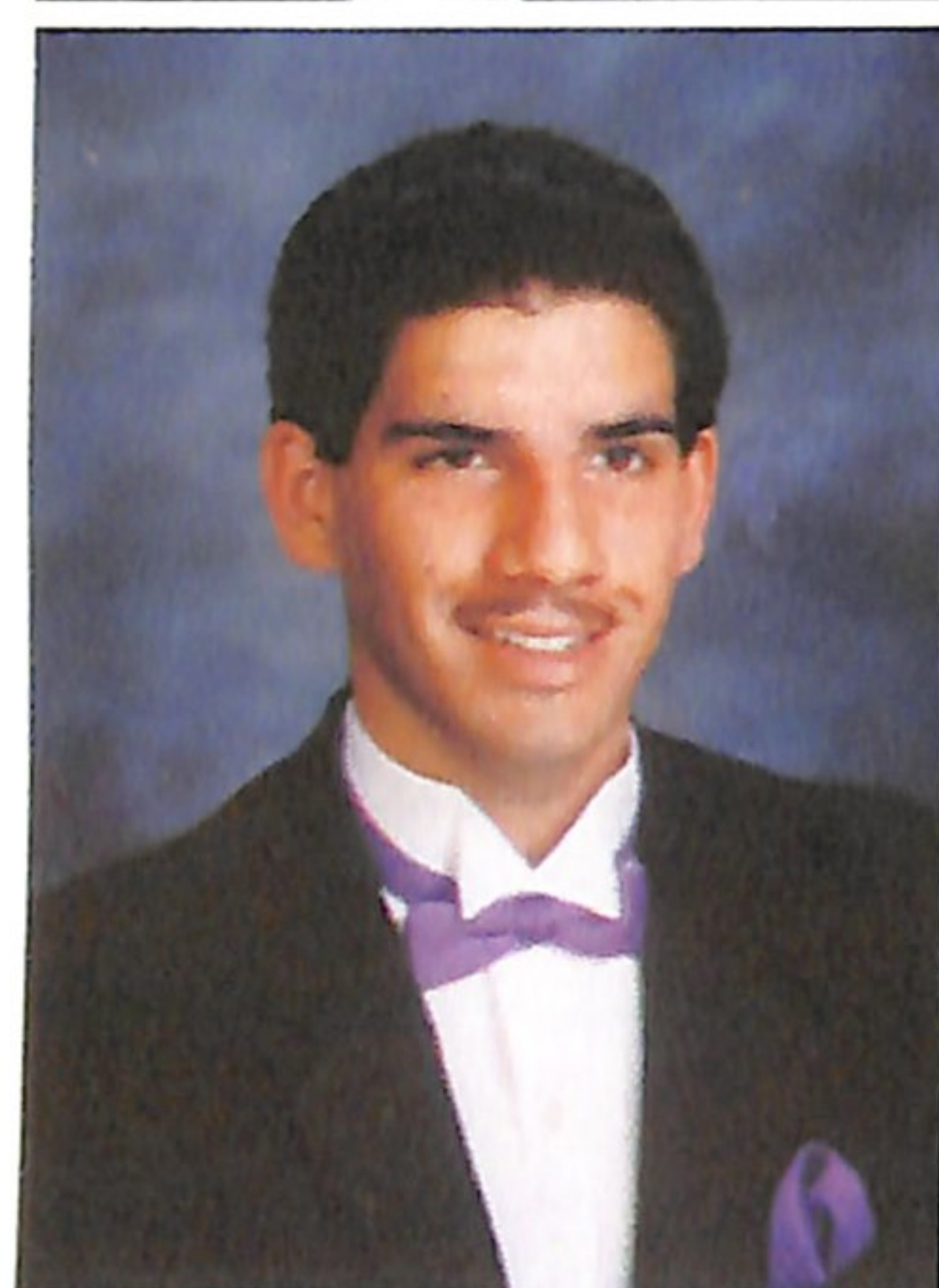
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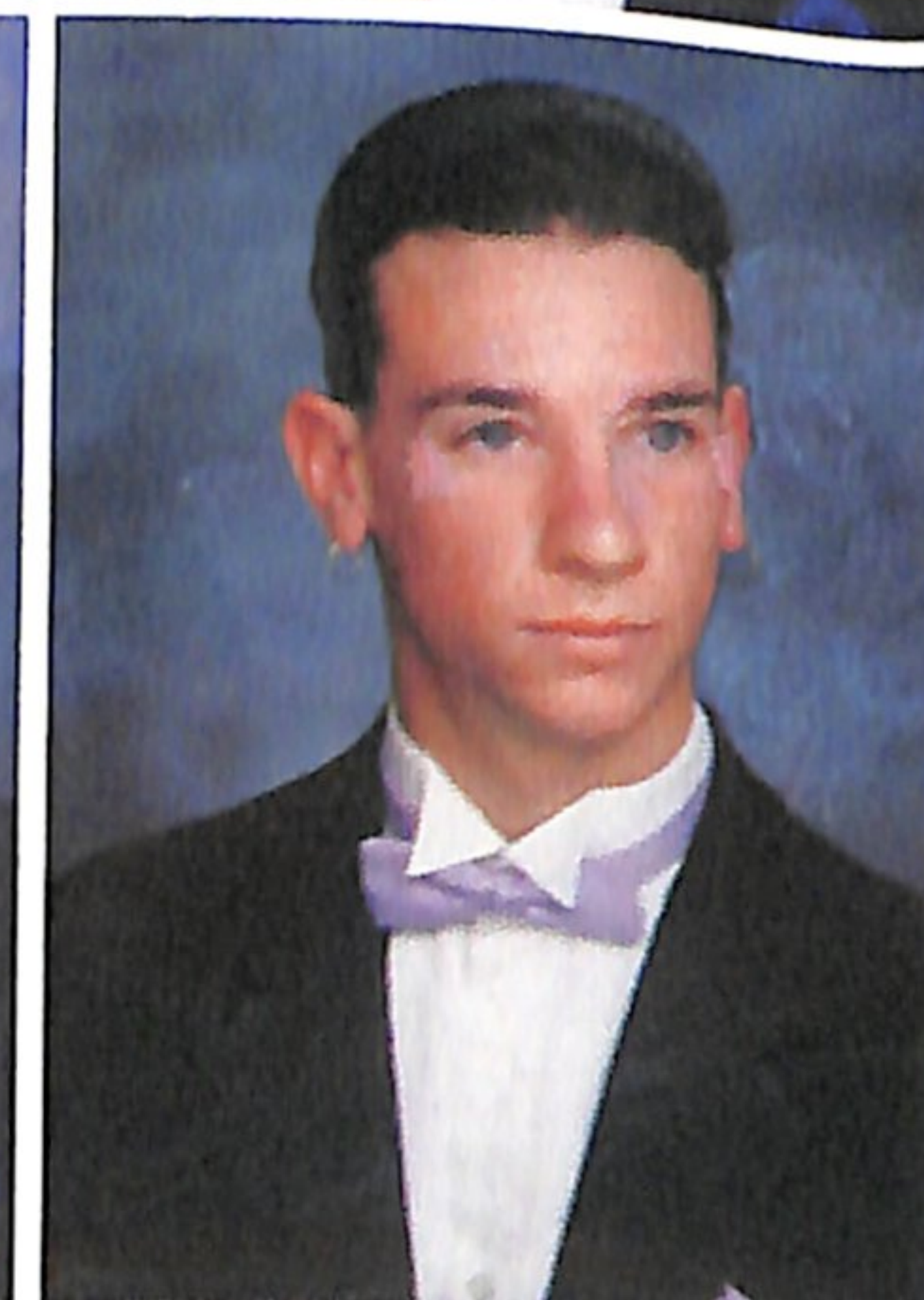
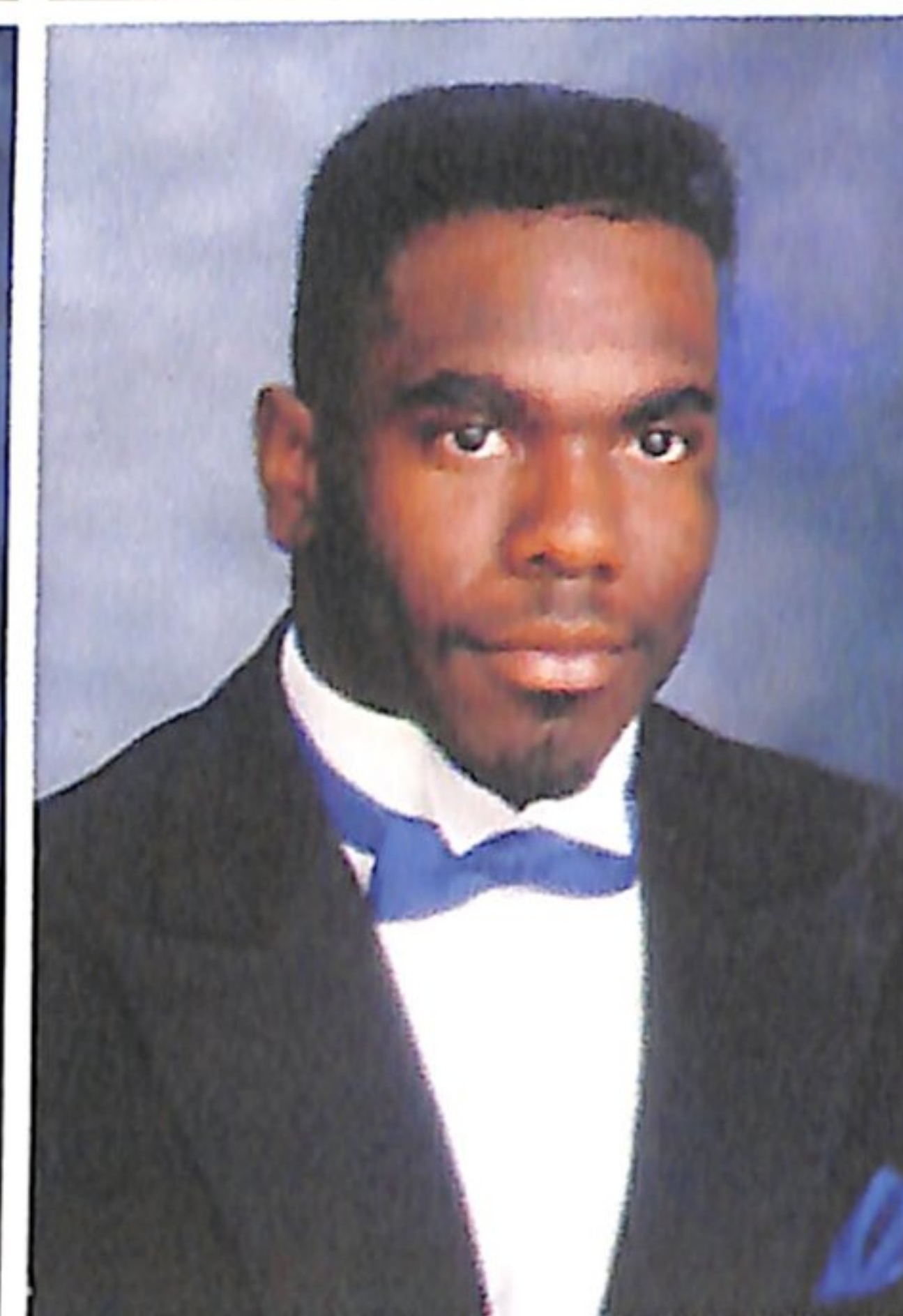
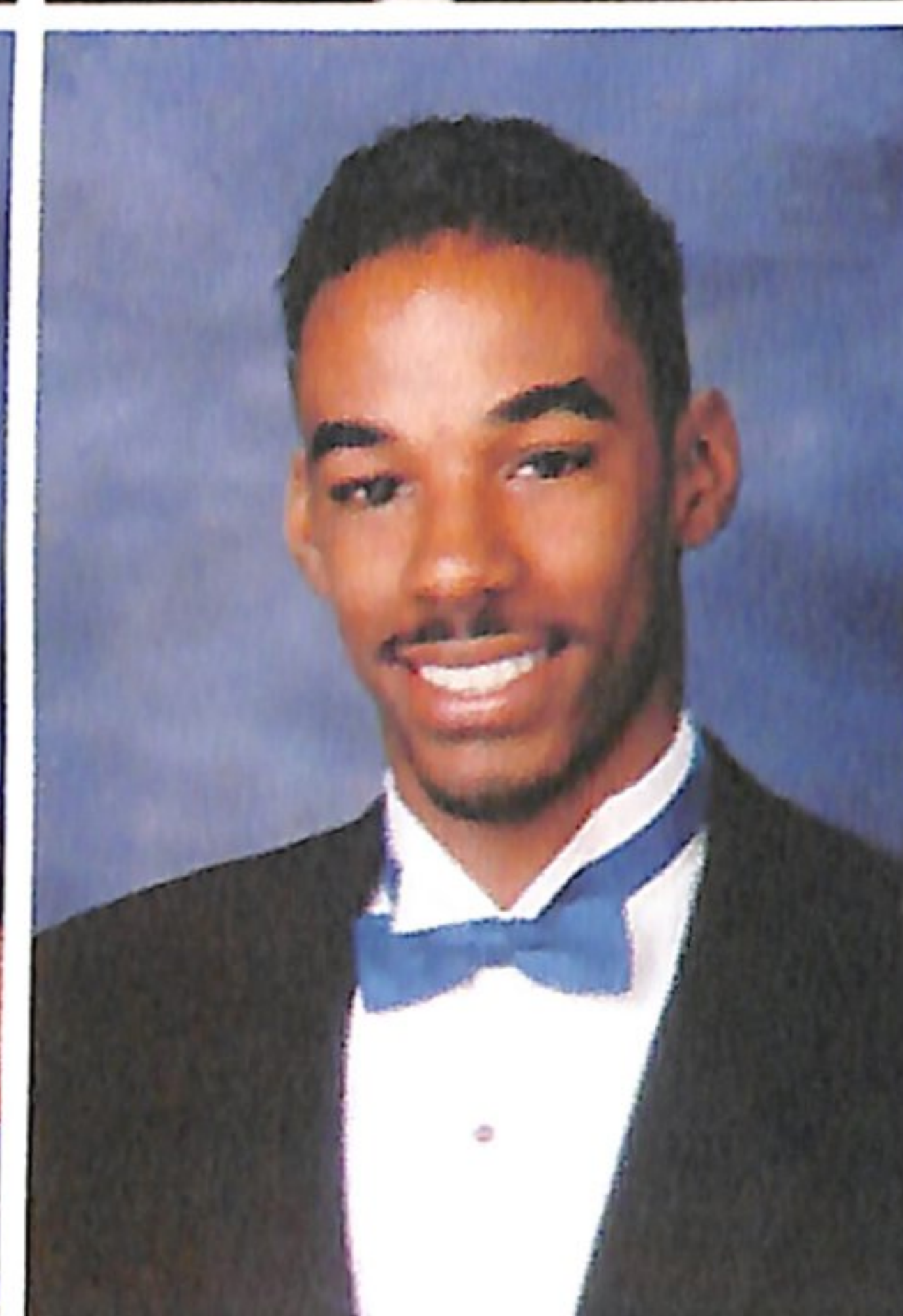
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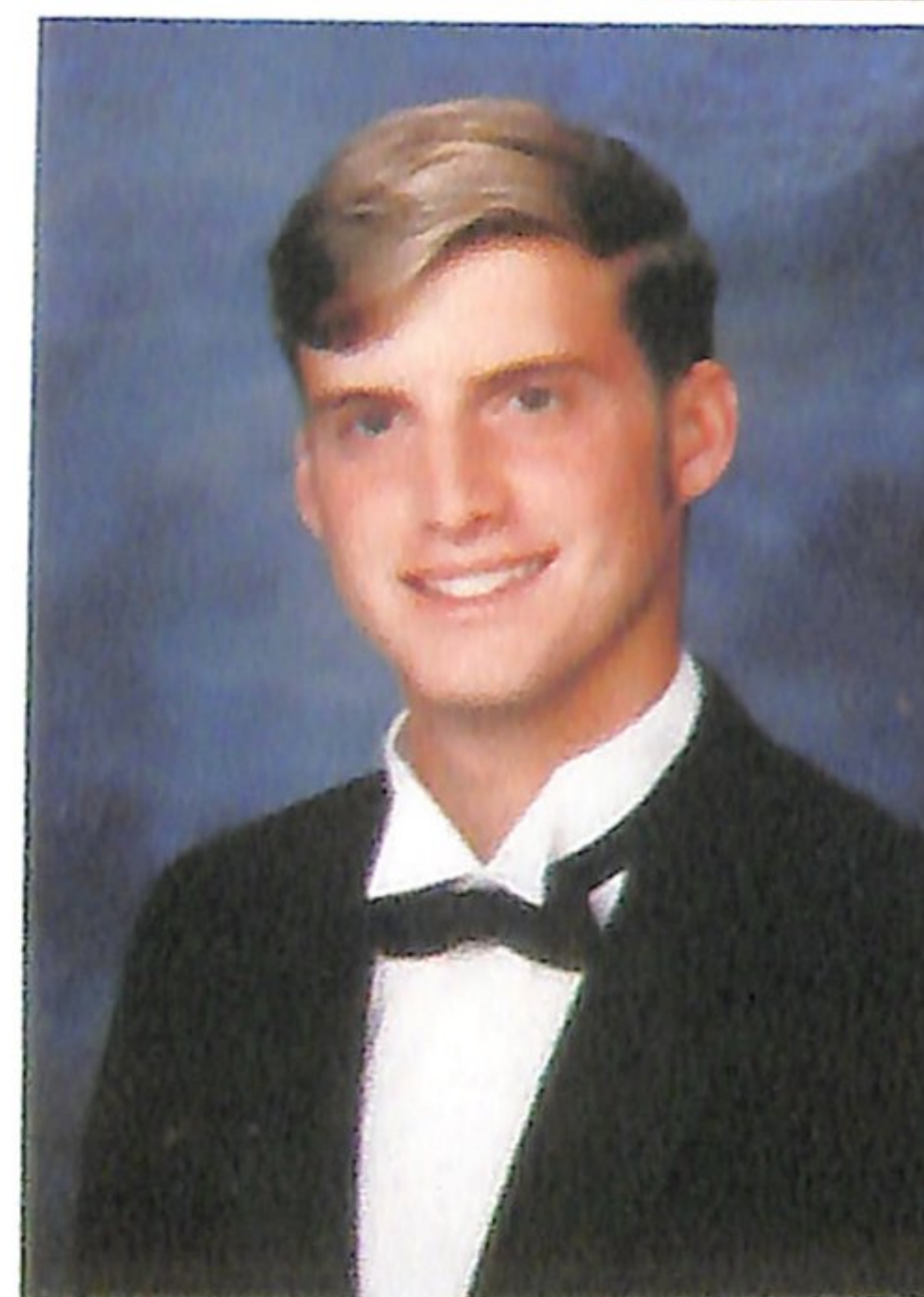
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# Family Ties

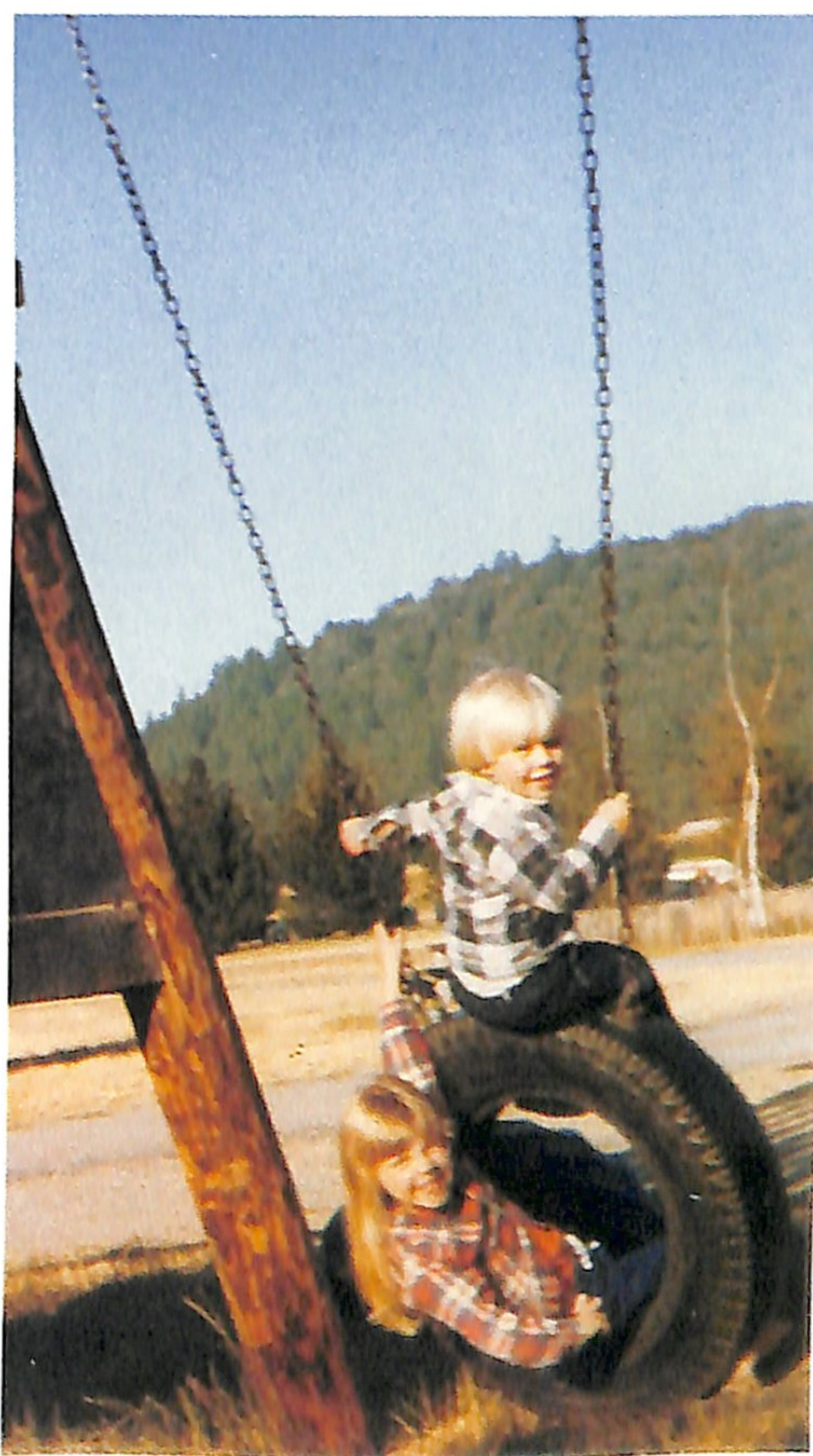
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here were many seniors who attended school with a younger sibling. Some were close and did as much together as possible both at school and at home. Jennifer Hart and her younger brother, Robert were really an active and important part of each others lives. When asked how she felt about being so close to her brother, Jennifer replied, "Bobby (Robert) is one of my best friends and we do alot together. We both enjoy waterskiing and camping when we go on vacation, but when we are stuck at home we love to hang out together, helping each other with our homework and socializing."

Some siblings got along great together. Others got along well, but not always together. DaShunna Moore and her little sister Tyrica often argued, but they still had a close relationship. "DaShunna and I play softball and we both have been a part of cheerleading teams together since I was in Elementary school," said Tyrica. They also ran for church homecoming together with their older brother Deane.

Even siblings who got along well didn't always get along together at school. Jennifer Schooley and her younger sister Sarah often spent time together, but not at school. "Jennifer works and leaves school after lunch so we don't really see each other, but we made up for that on the weekends," Sarah said. You could often find Sarah and Jennifer together at Scandia, the mall, or almost anywhere there was fun to be found. Being able to spend time together isn't always the key to strong family relations. Brenda & Charles Boggs are close relationship wise, but they are very distant. "Charles and I don't have many chances to see each other as much as we would like to, but we can tell when something isn't right and we both know we can go to each other with our problems, we find time to be there for each other," said Brenda. What would siblings be without the arguing. "Sure we fight, but we're supposed to," Charles said.

Senior siblings may have had their differences during the years, but all in all, family ties hold true.



◆ During their family vacation two years ago, Kristen and Karen Bourcier spend some quality time with their puppy Sasha at a cabin in Lake Tahoe. "I feel Karen and I get along great. We love spending time together in and out of school. We are really close," stated Kristen.

◆ Jennifer Hart and her brother Robert played on a tire swing while at a camping spot along the Russian river when they were younger. "A lot of brothers and sisters fight but we are best friends. People think we are abnormal because we get along so well," said Jennifer.

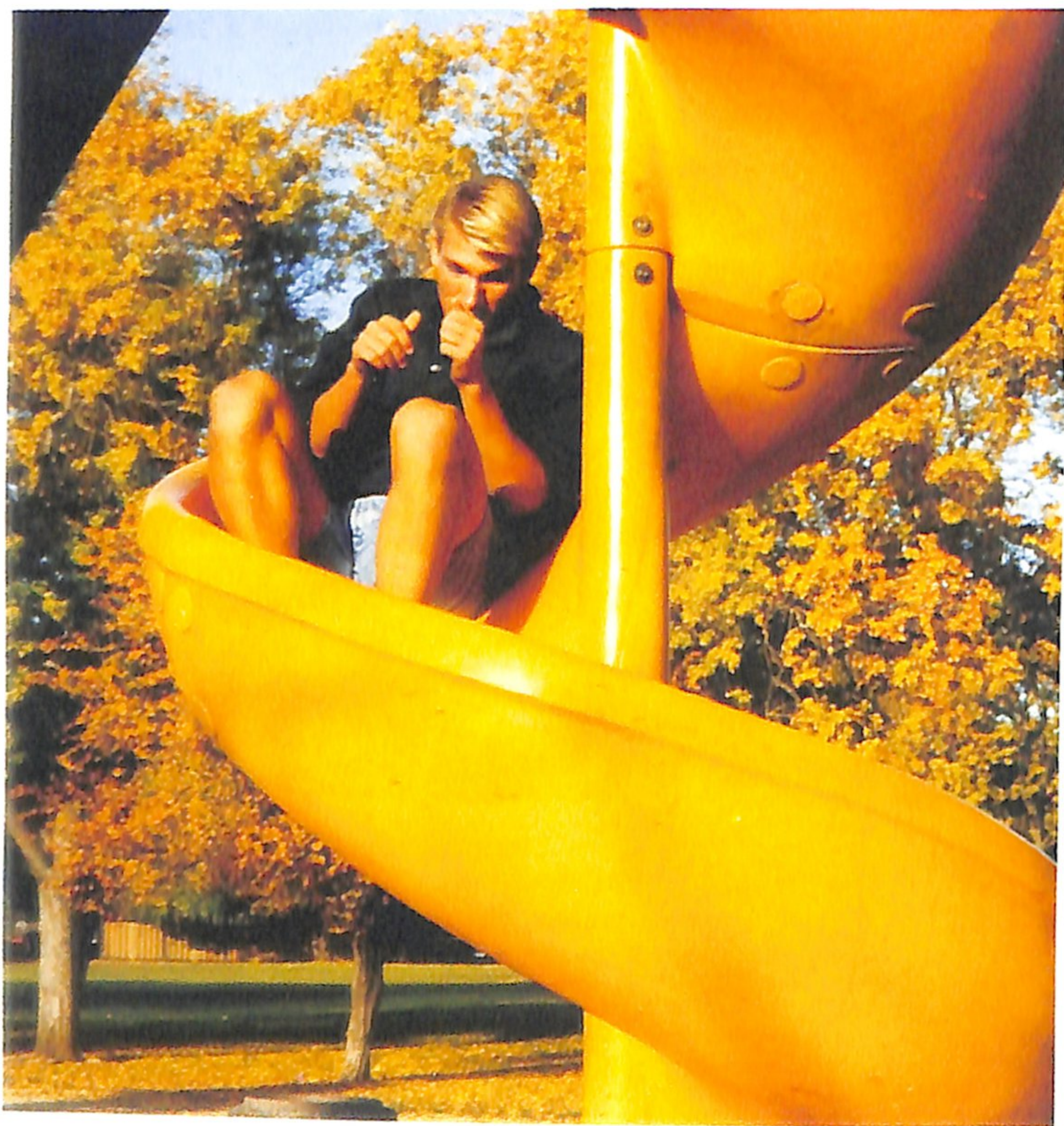


# Looking Back

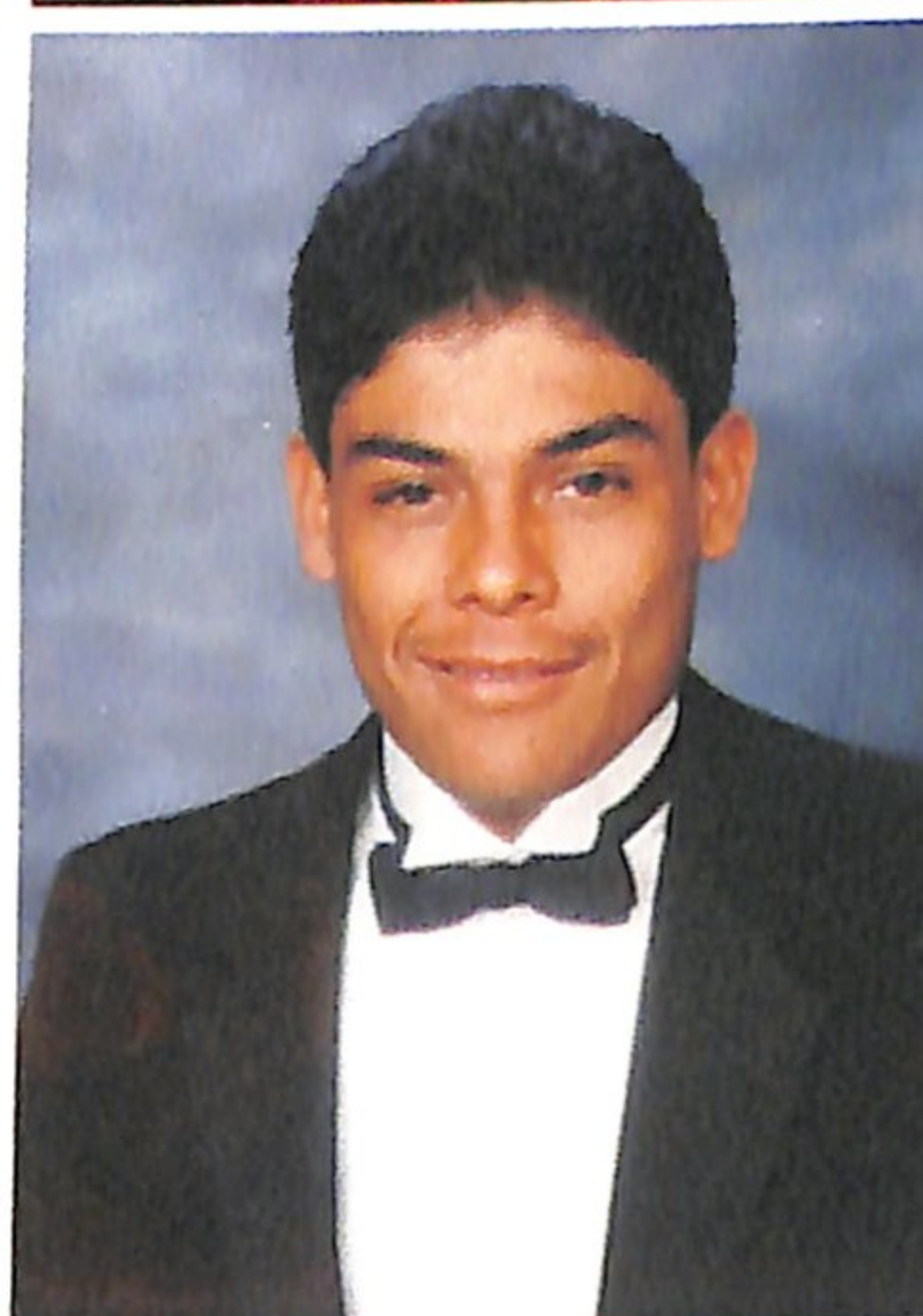
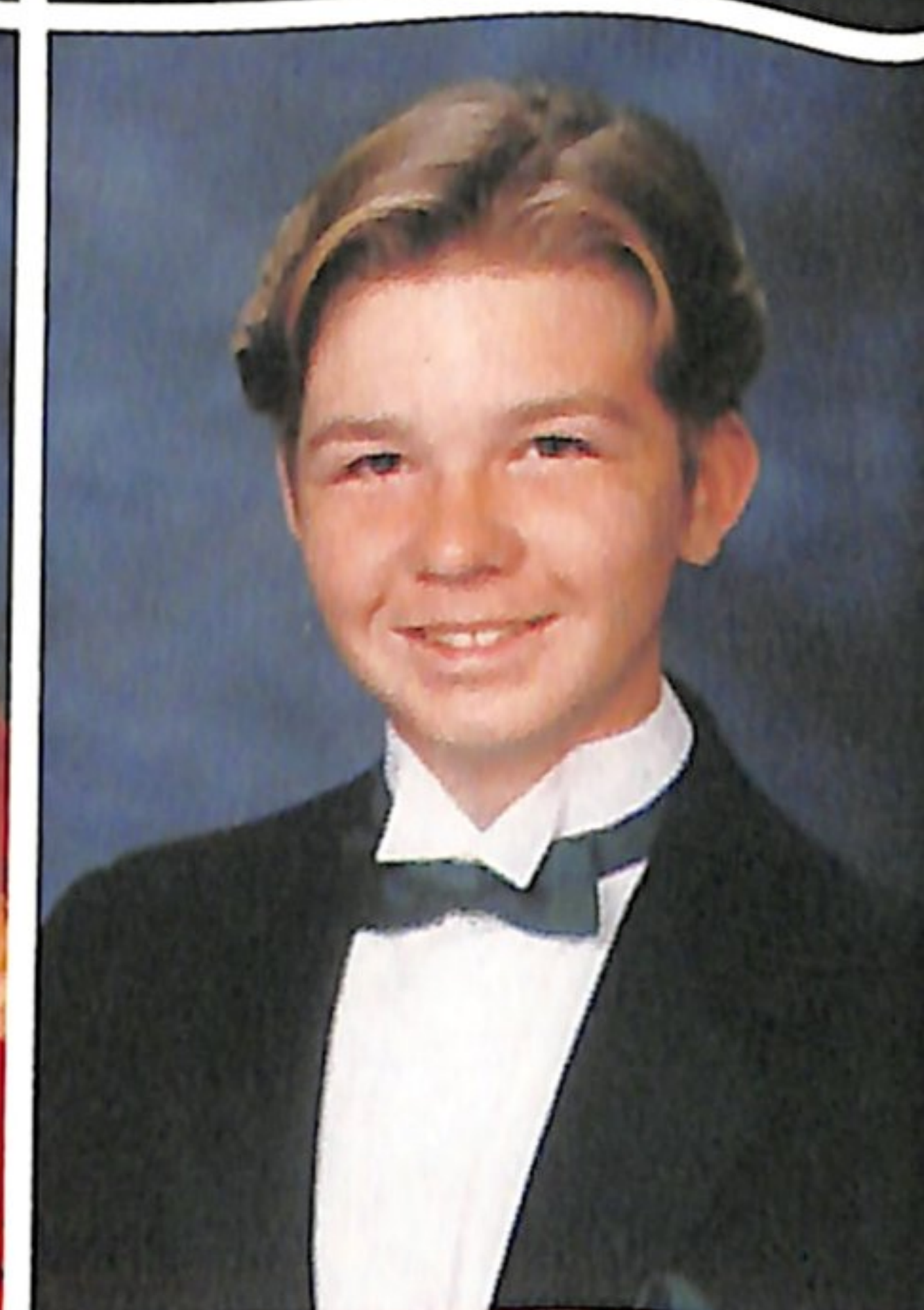
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ooking back on our high school days brought wonderful memories. These days brought upon many firsts: the first kiss, the first drive, and the first term paper to name a few. Memories experienced through the wonderful years couldn't be replaced by any amount of money. "I'll never forget my high school days because of the people I met and the experience I got. It really opened my eyes as to what the real world has in store for me," said Senior Antonio Almaraz.

For many, the junior and senior years were a chance to make up for lost time. Many slacked off the first two years of school, but the last two years they really worked hard to make the grade they could be proud of later in their life. Senior Greg Vogel said, "I wanted to end my school years with a bang. I tried really hard my last two years so I could really be proud of my high school accomplishments when I pull out my report card ten or twenty years from now." Senior Eric Twitchell said, "As I look back I know not a day at Armijo will be forgotten. The main things I will remember were the conversations with the faculty when I had a suggestion to make. They were always willing to listen when I had something to say. That made me feel important, and not like I was just a little fish in a big pond."



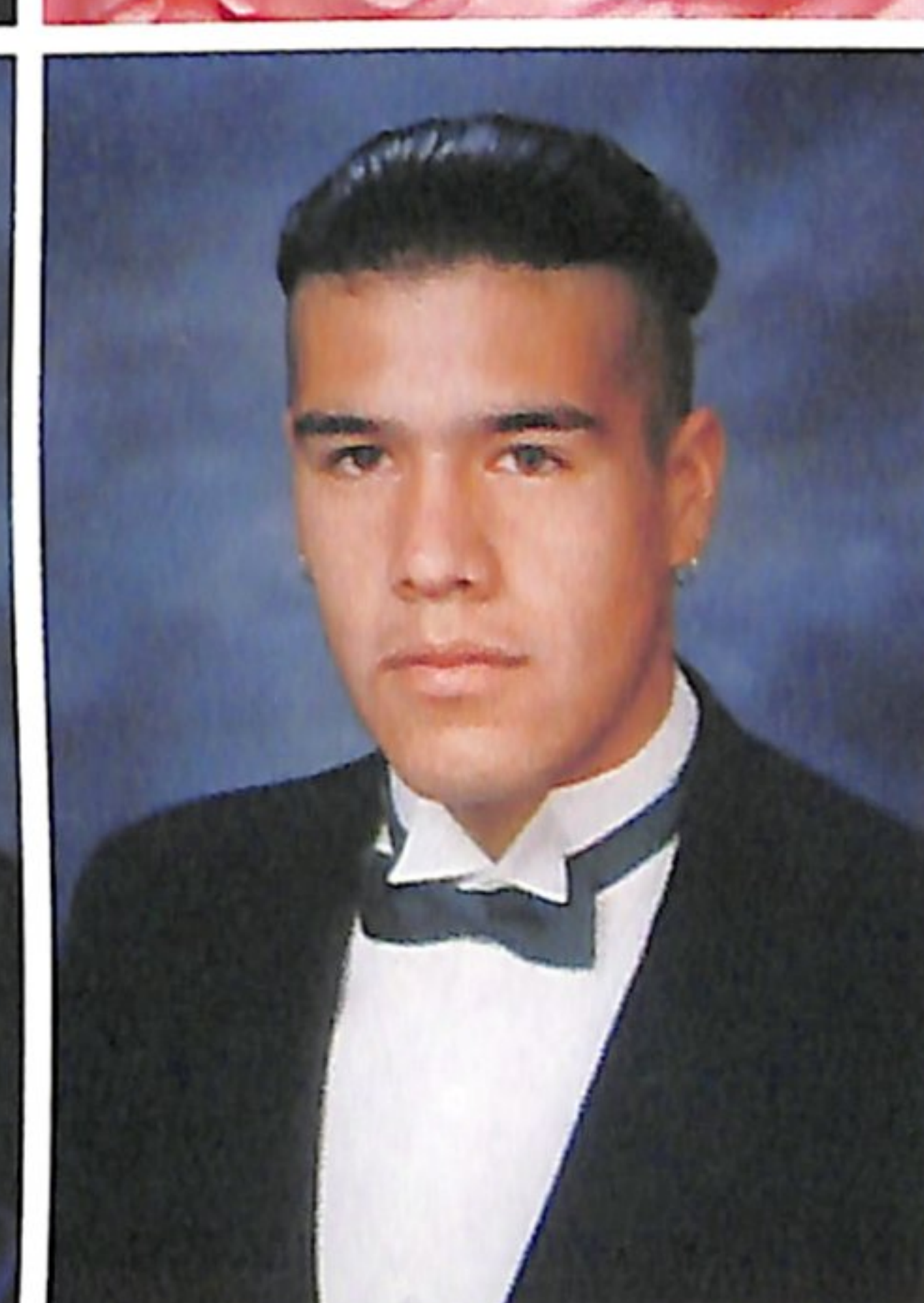
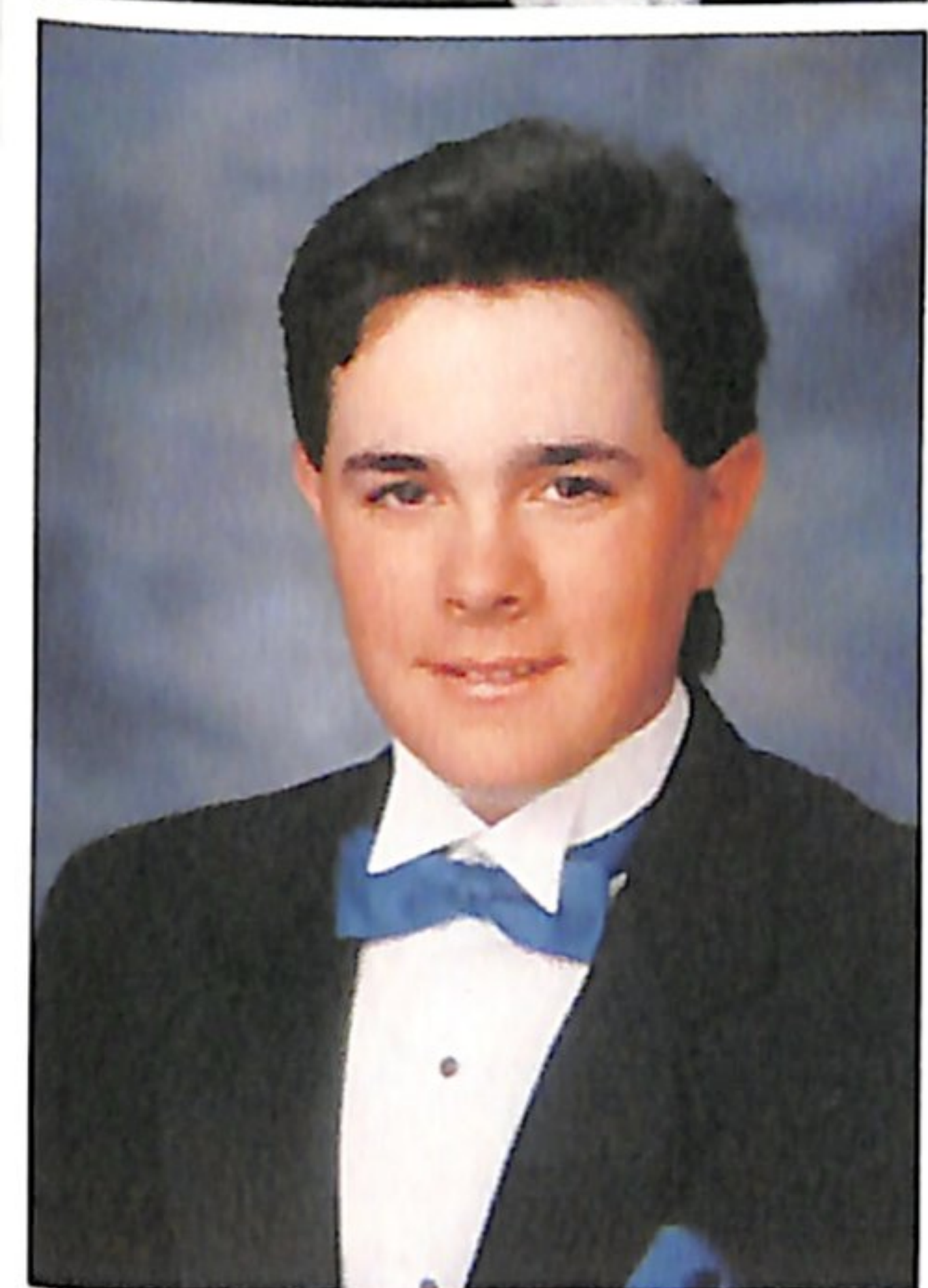
Returning to childhood memories, David Finlinson scurries around a playground slide, but finds he's not as compact as he was a few years ago. "Every time I see a playground I remember the times my mom took me to the park when I was little. One day at the park would give me three or four days of happiness."



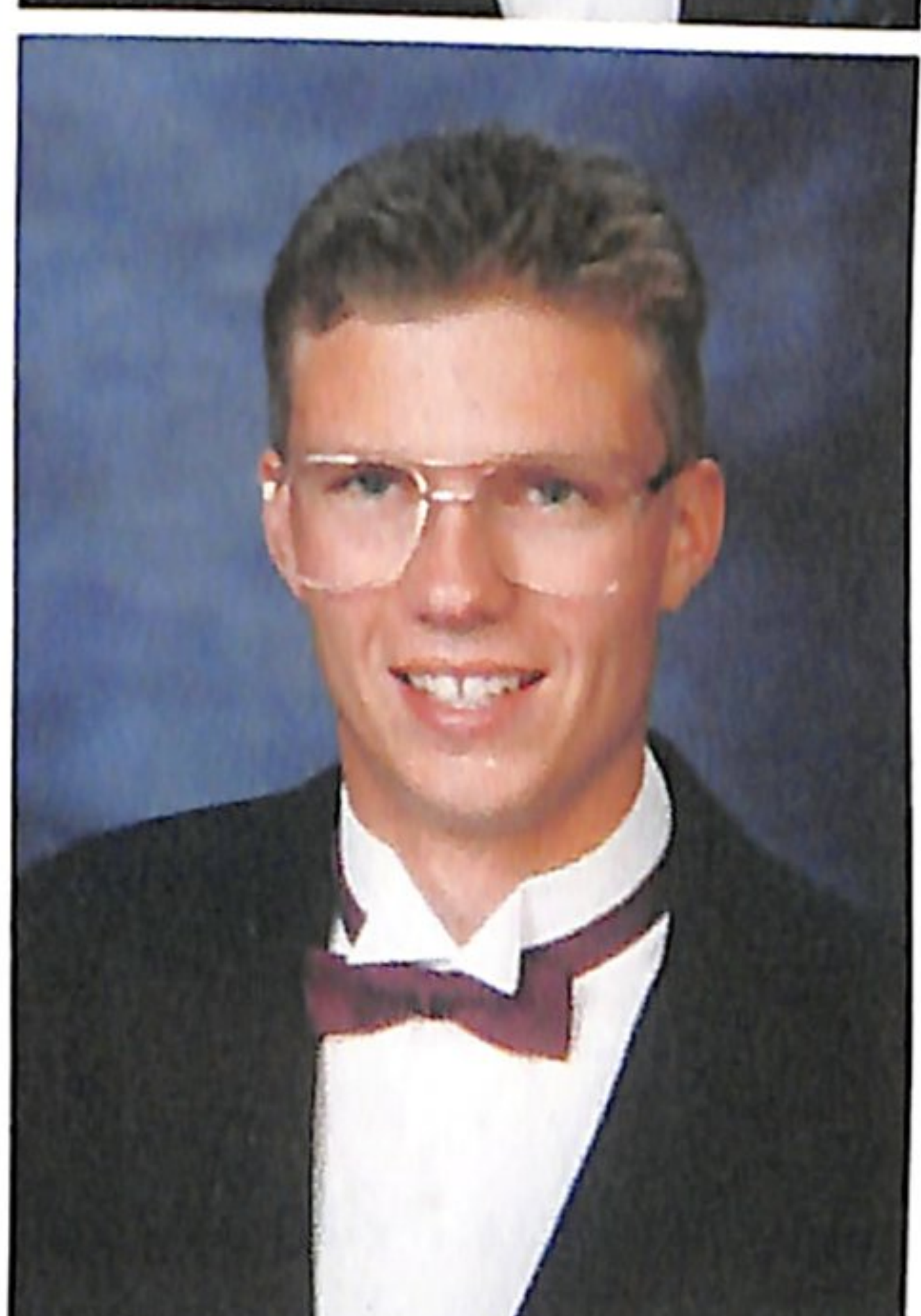
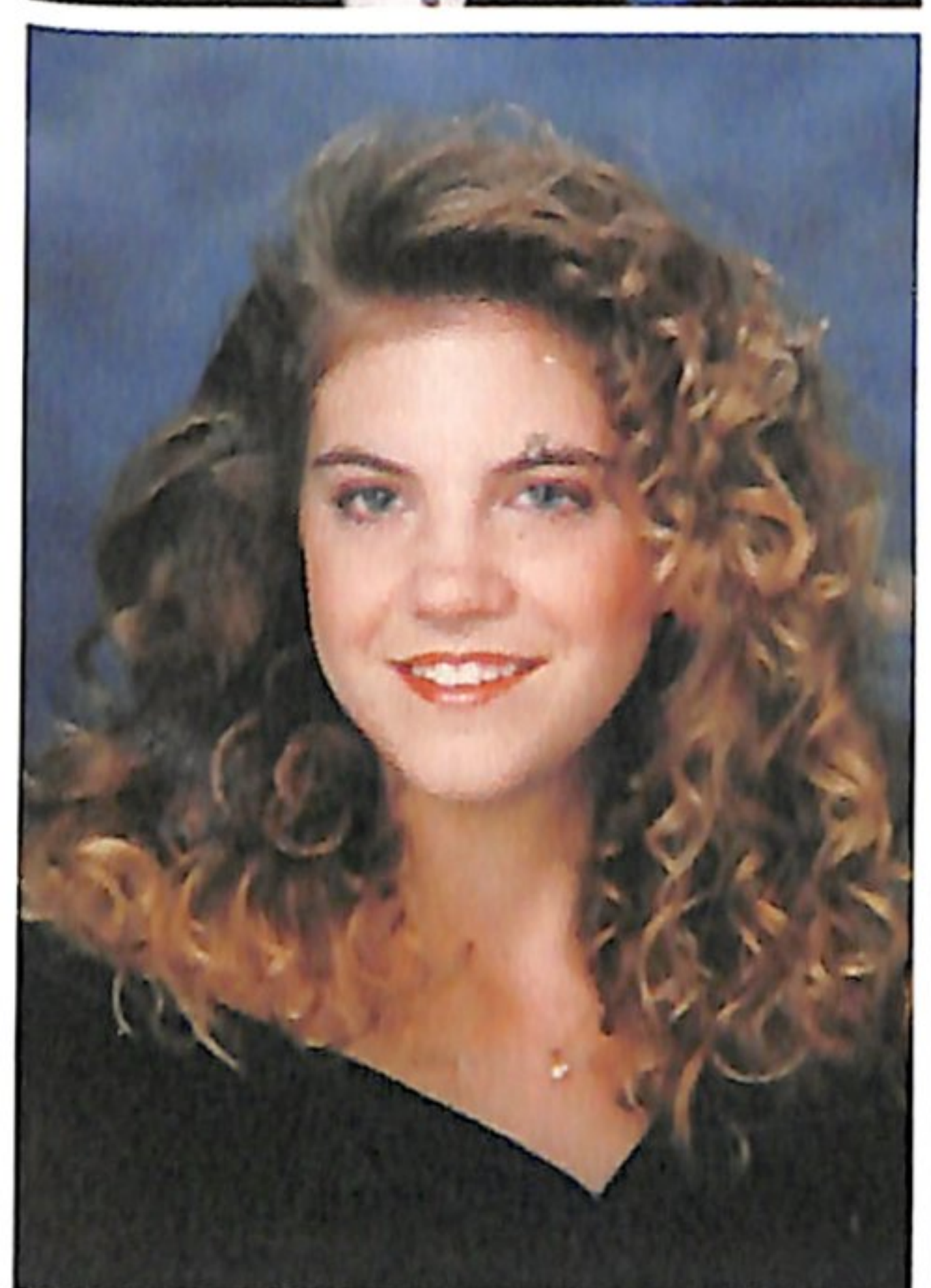




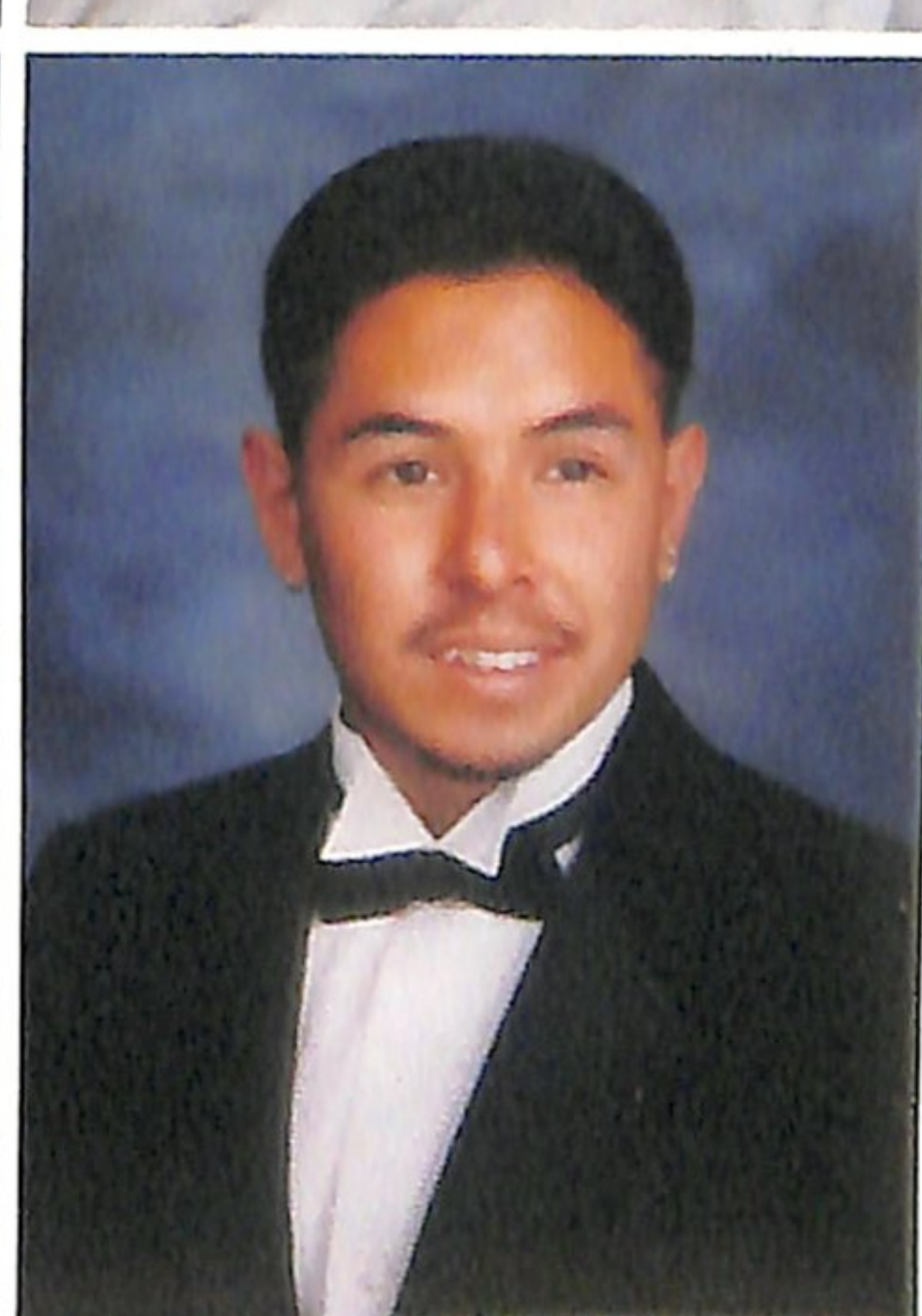
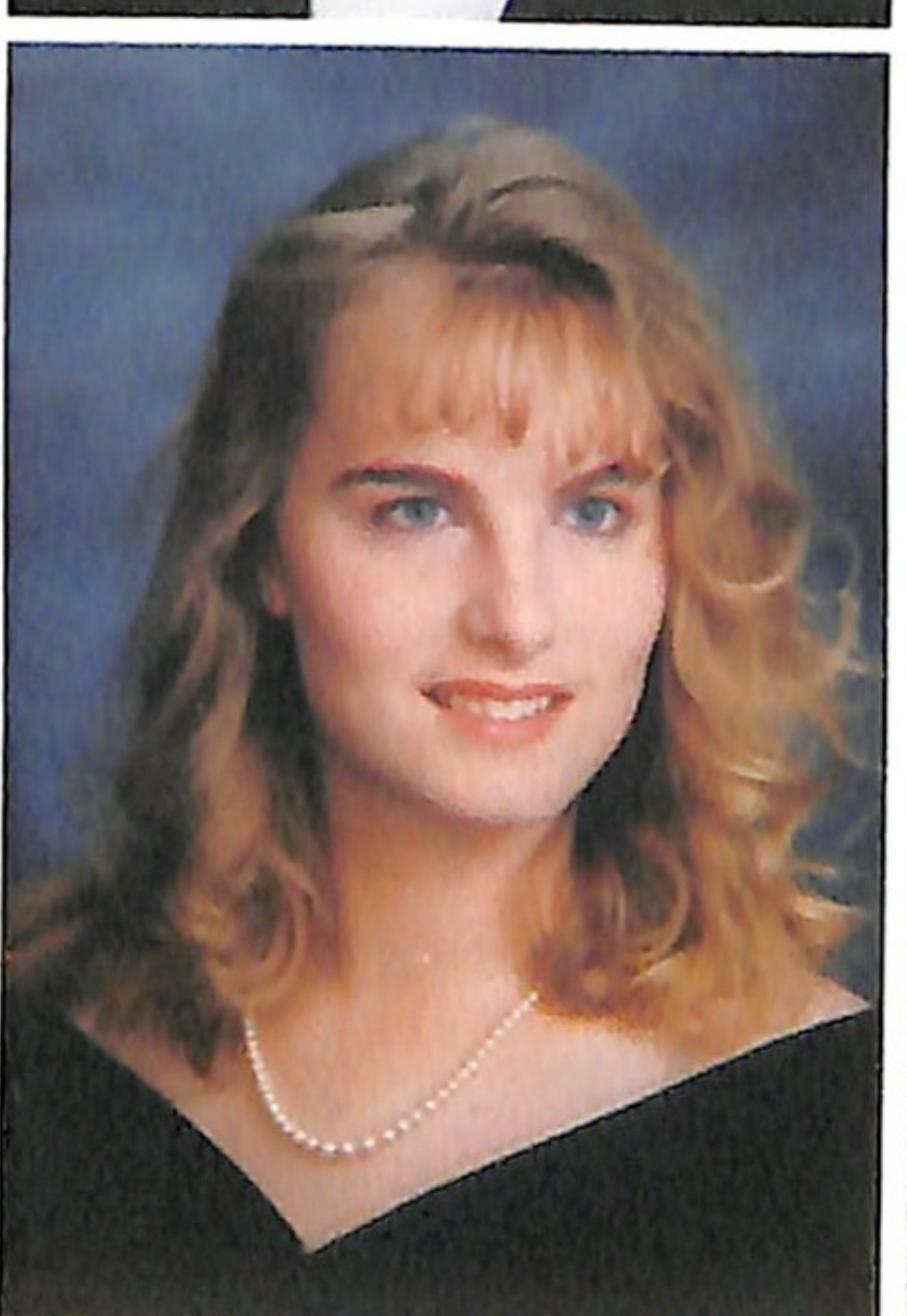
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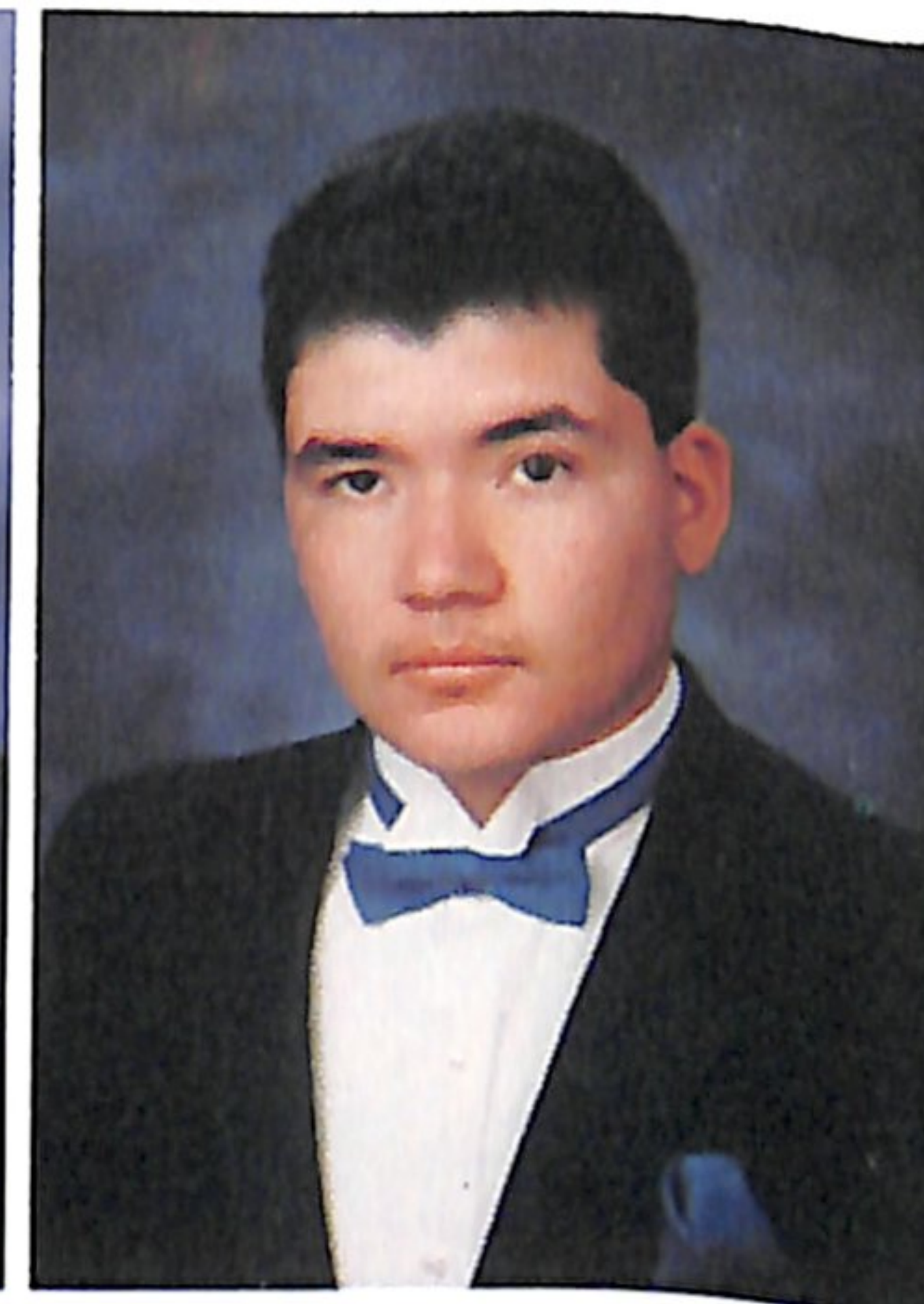
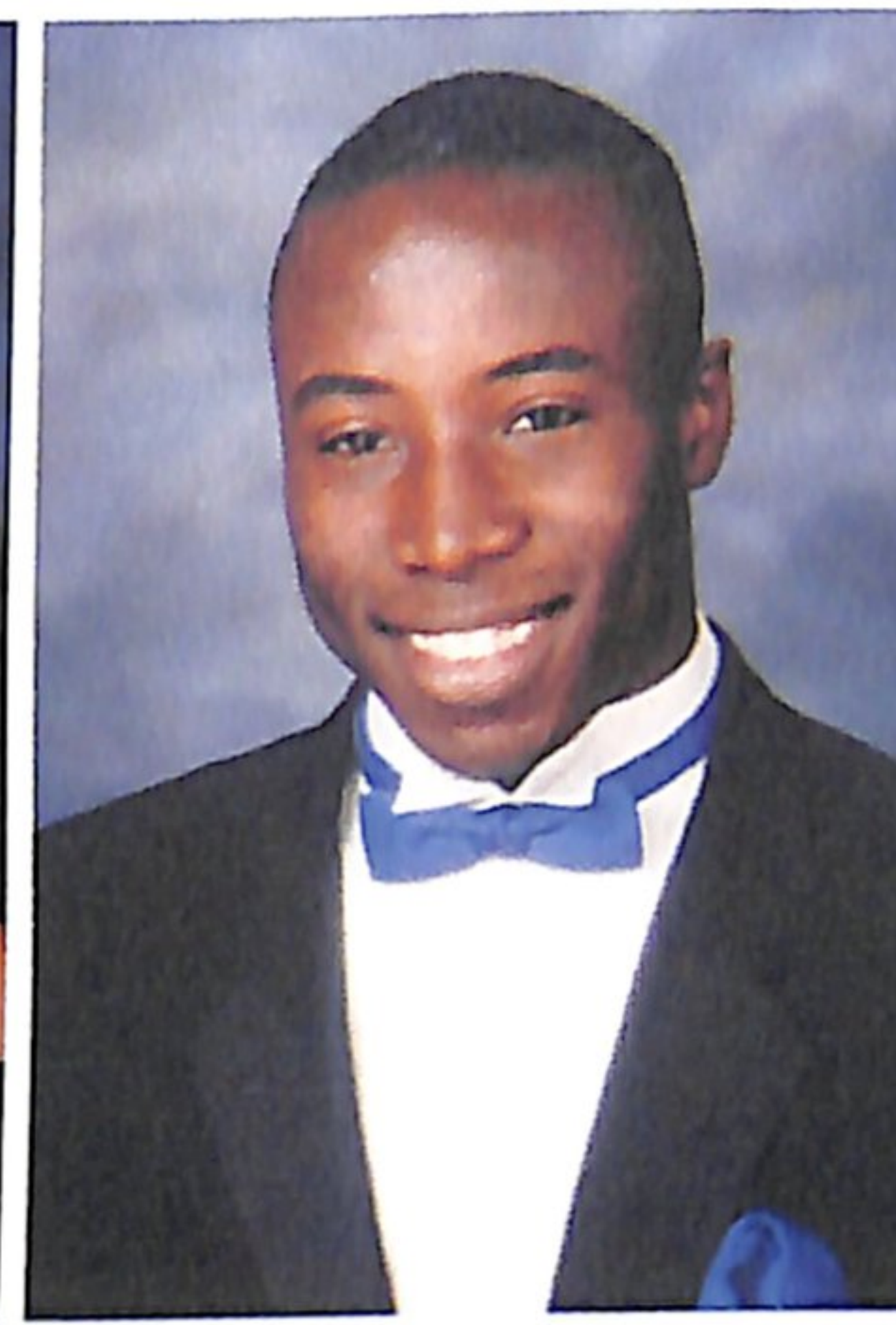
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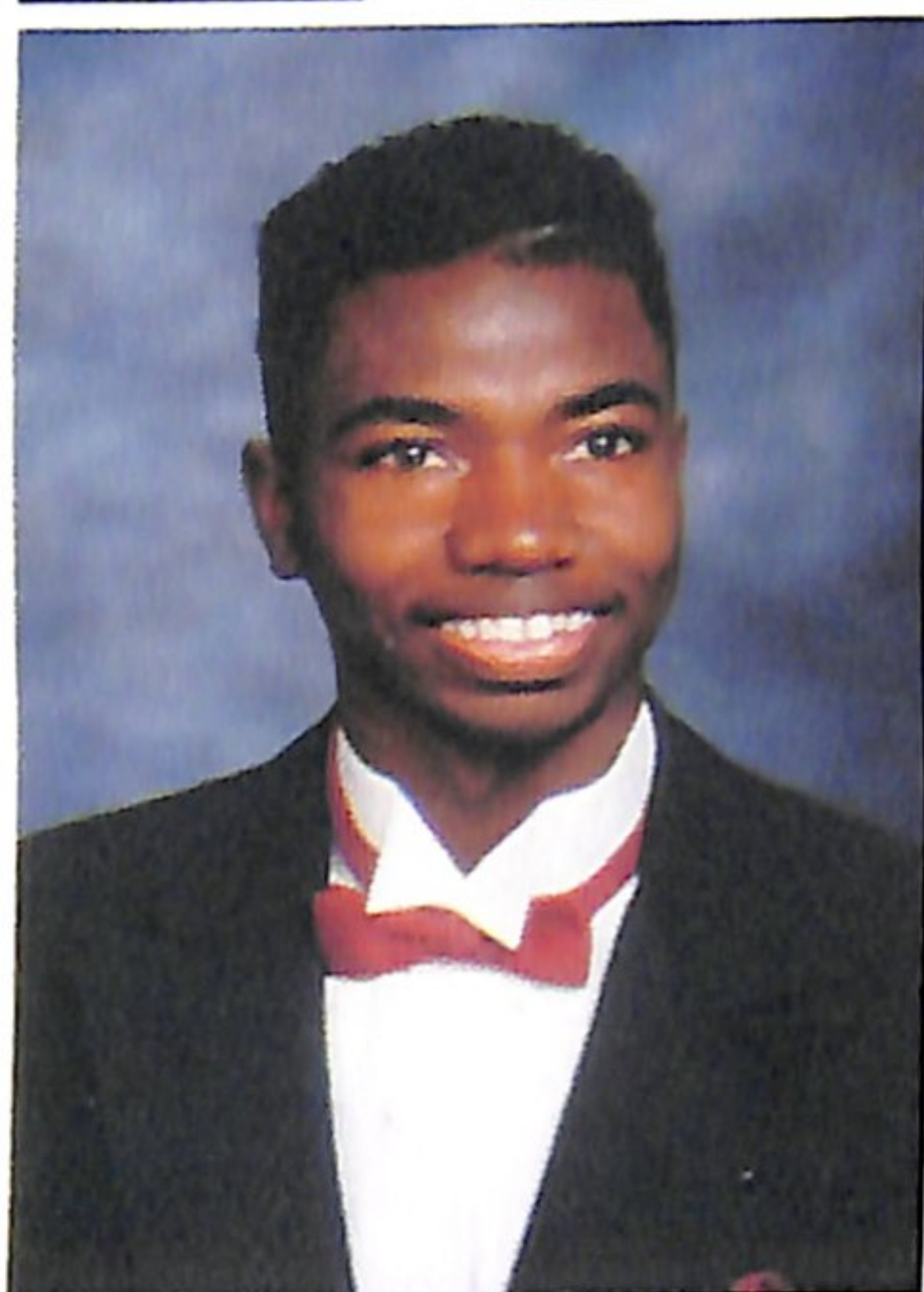
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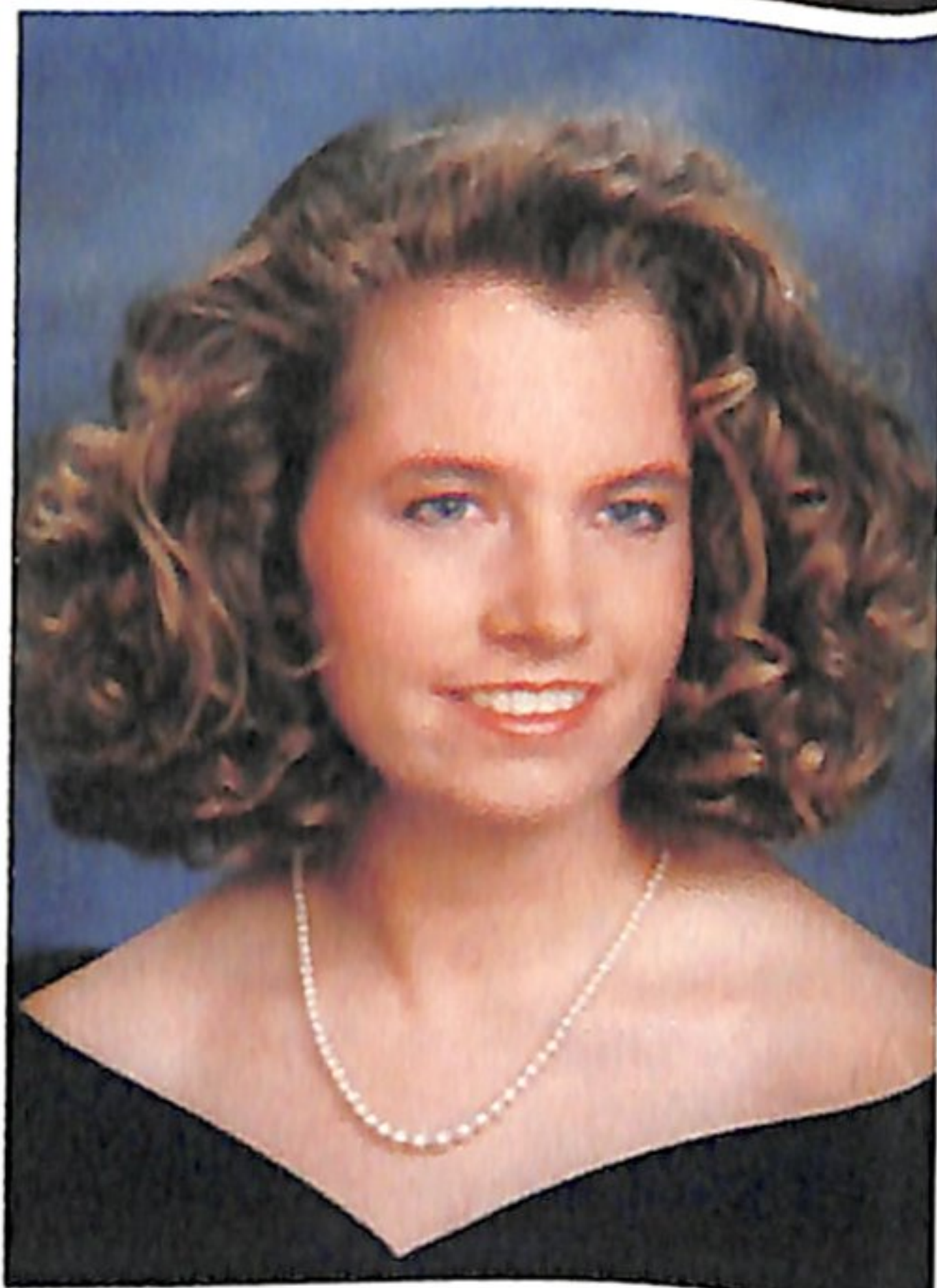
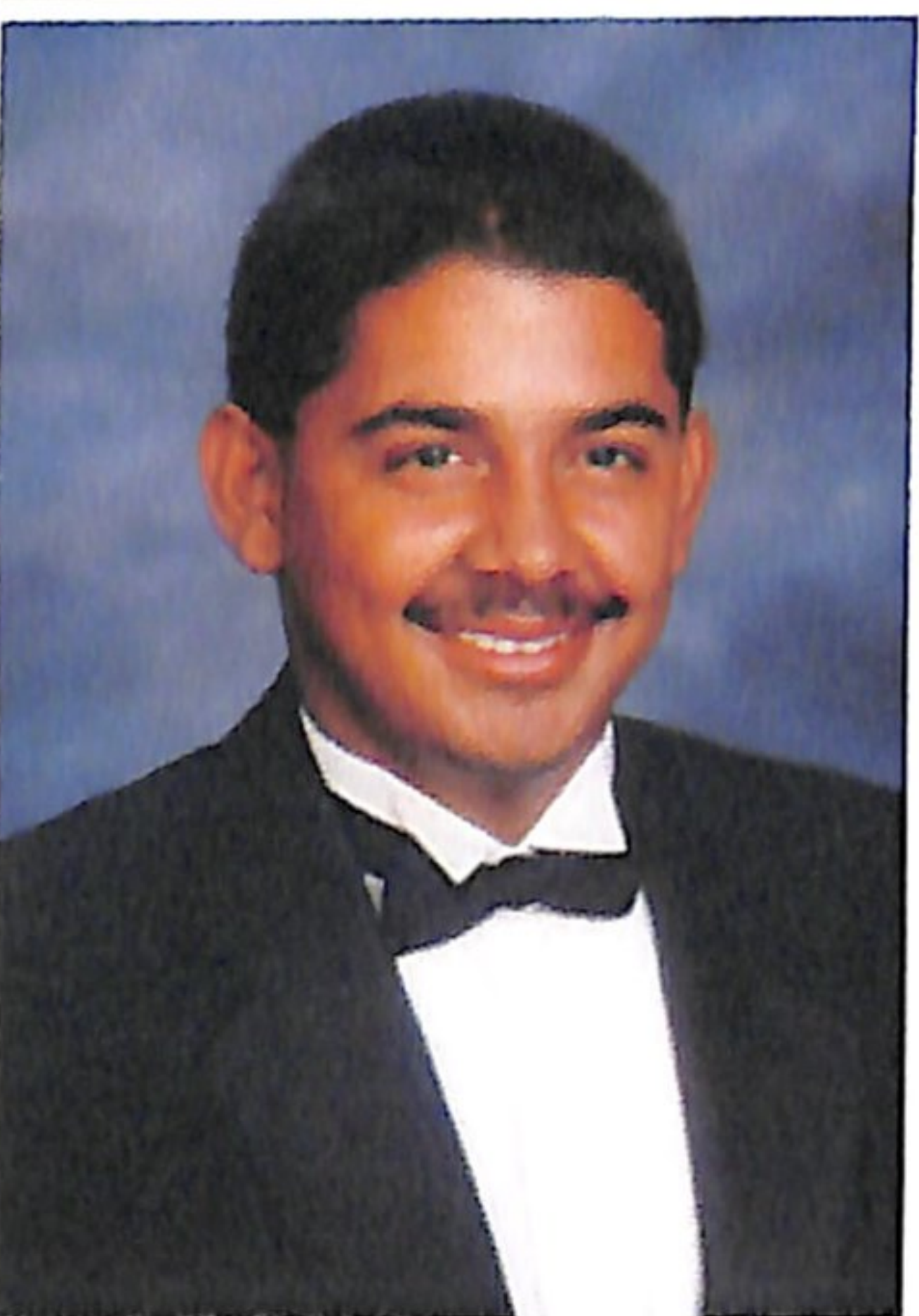
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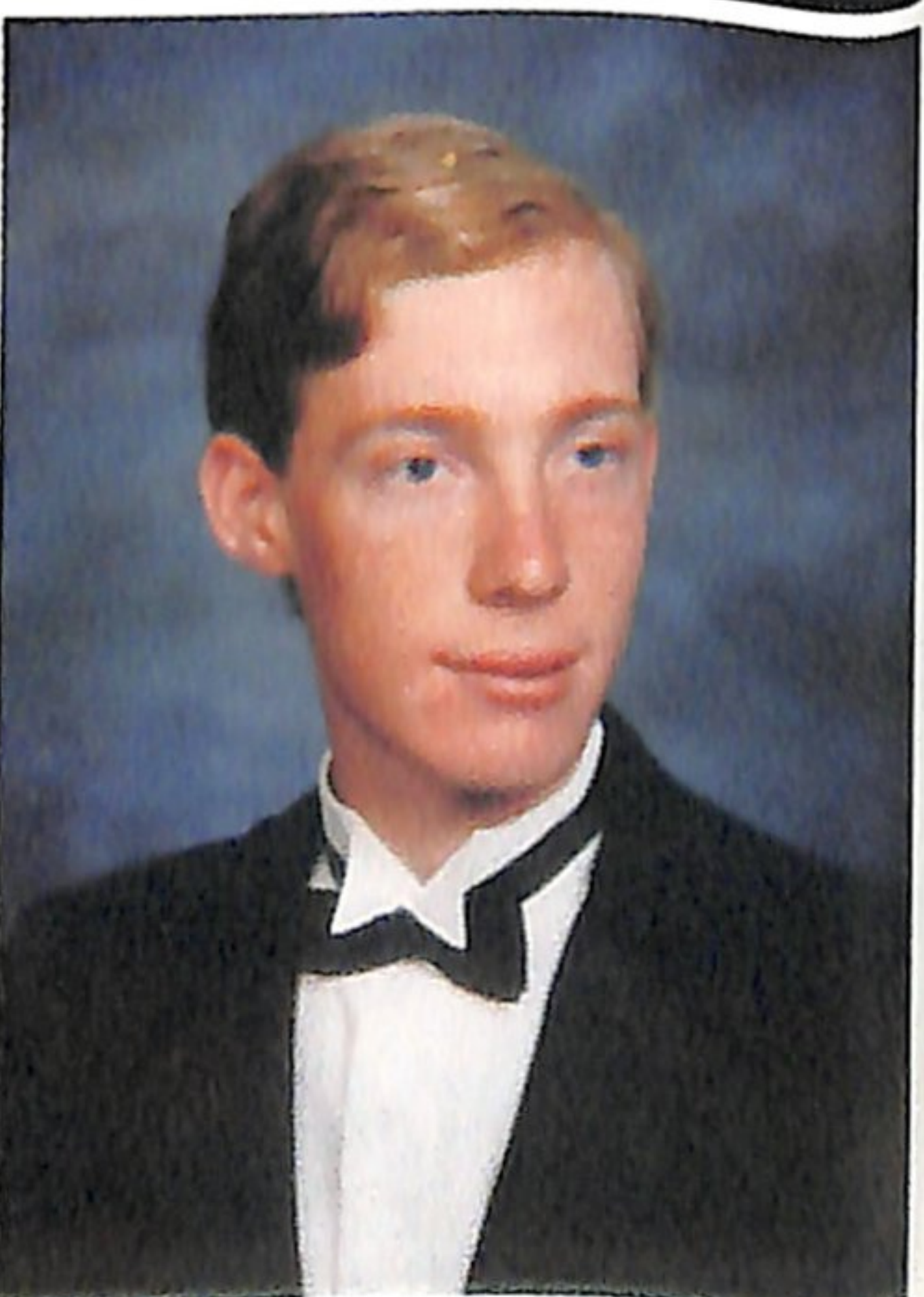
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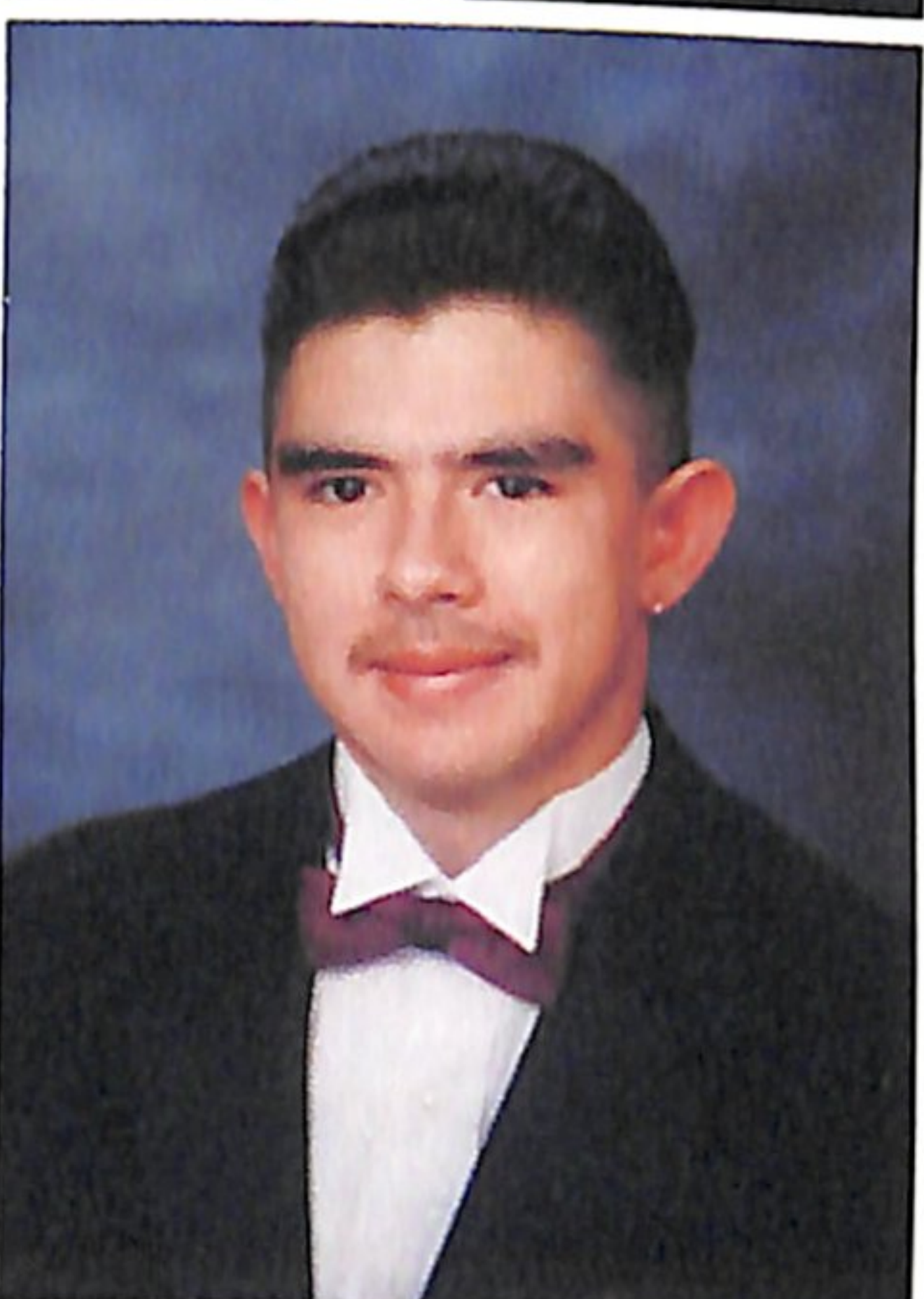
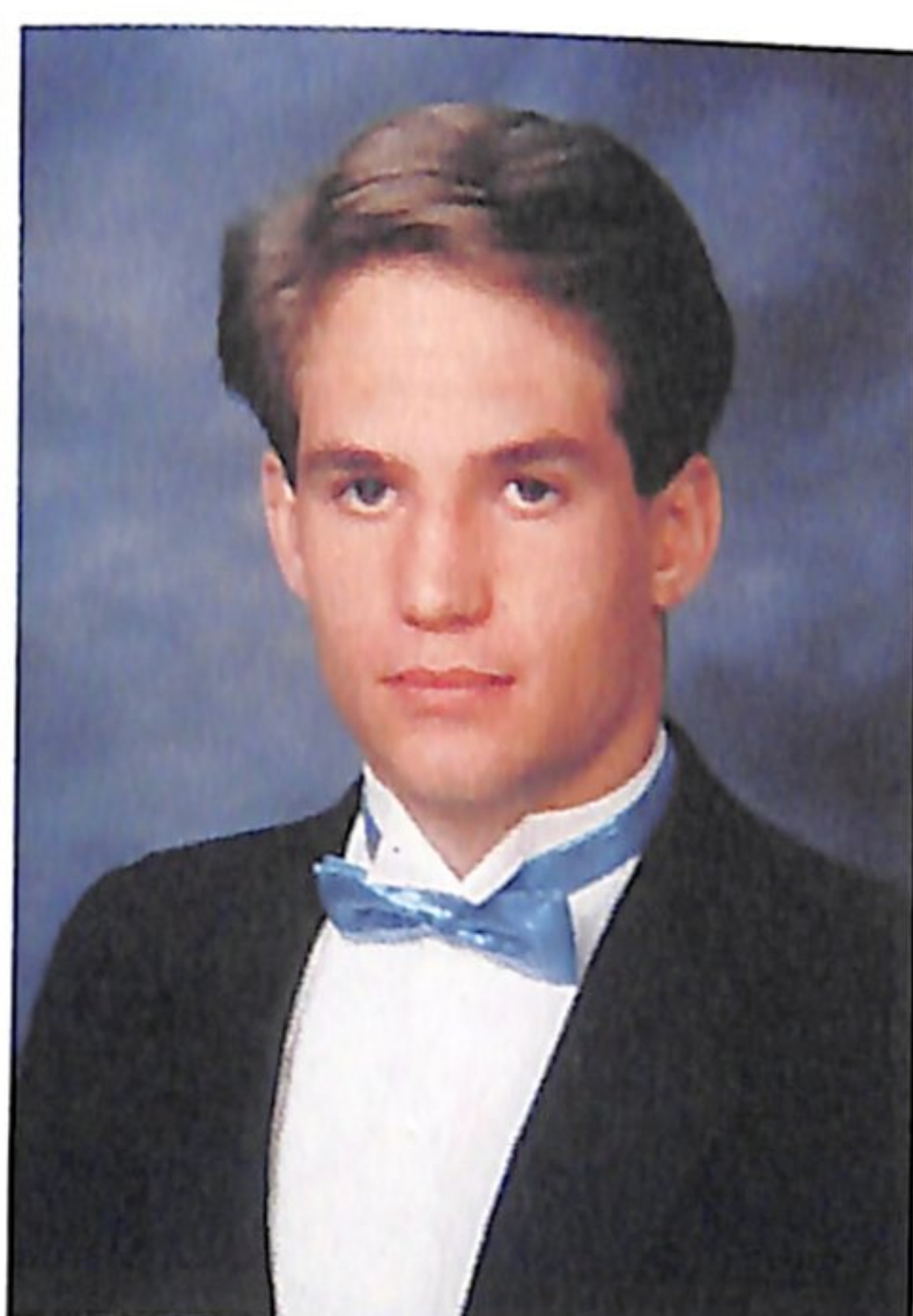
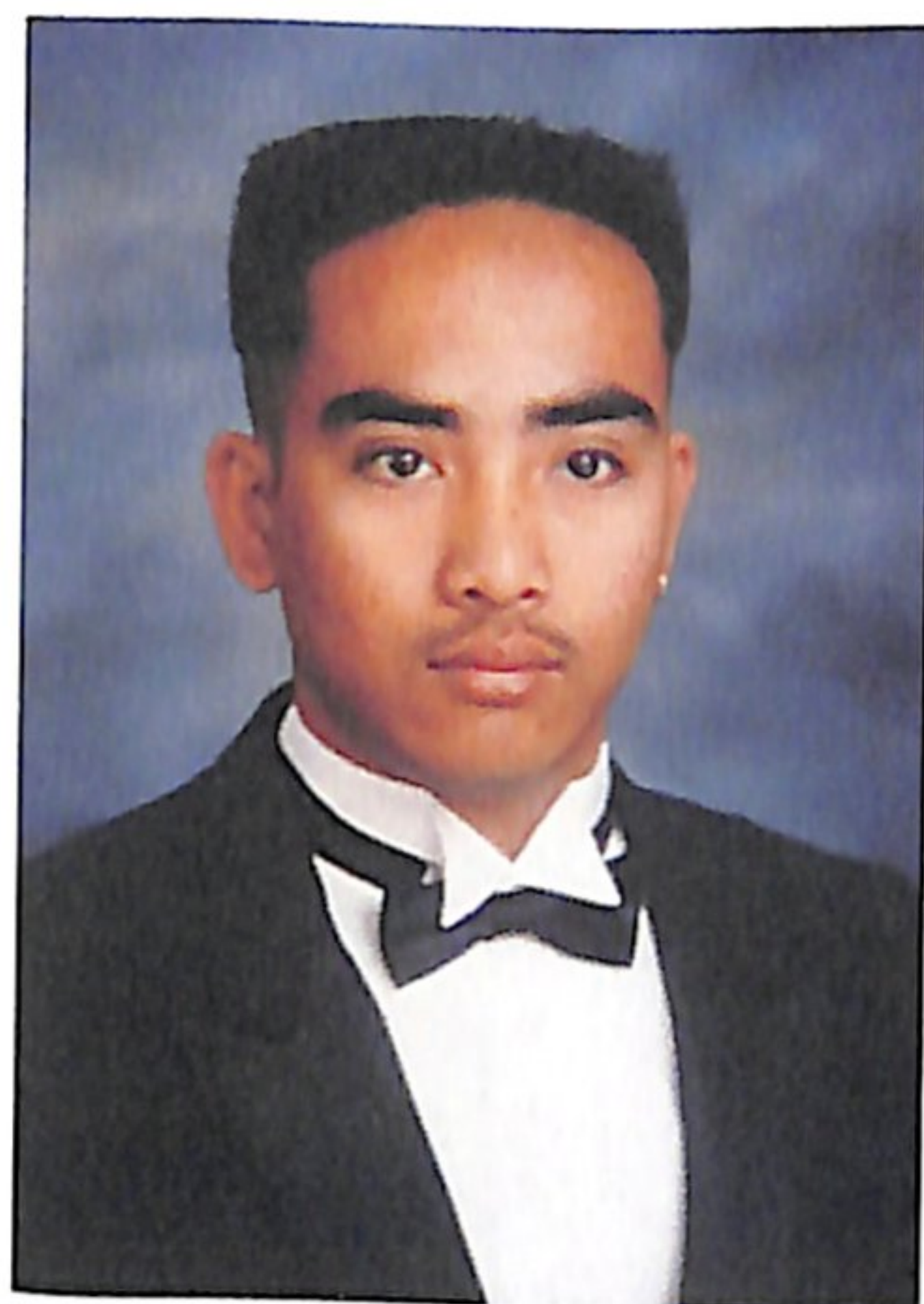


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# Lasting Friends



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o come together during the first year of high school was the hardest thing frightened freshmen were asked to do. Making friends was on everybody's agenda, but how to go about it was the scariest thing anyone could think of.

Luckily, some fortunate students did not have to go through that frightful process. Harry and Mart Estela are identical twins as well as best friends. "Mart and I do a lot of things together, whether it's camping or just hanging out. No matter what it may be that we do together, we always seem to have tons of fun," said Harry.

Lynn Park, Natalie Remedi and Annie Earnshaw are a trio of seniors that have been best friends since freshman year. "I don't really consider them best friends but more like close sisters. We have our share of fights, but we always make up and most of the time we all end up crying together," said Natalie. Lynn Park recalled her years with her best friends; "On Halloween, we always got together and dressed up in our costumes. The fun we have had will last me a lifetime. Especially in our senior year on Halloween when all three of us dressed up as characters from Alice in Wonderland," said Lynn.

You never know where you're going to meet your next close friend. In some cases, you're born knowing that your sister or brother is going to be the closest friend you will ever have. In the case of Tom Beyer and Greg Edwards, meeting was just a chance due to school schedules. "Greg and I first met in newspaper class. After a while, we started hanging out together and even going to church together. Nowadays we are really close and even in the same rap group. It's weird now knowing that if it wasn't for that one class we wouldn't be friends today," said Tom.

Being friends since the second grade, Vickie Cheung and Alissa Jones shared many experiences together. "I remember once trying to chew two packs of gum. It was stupid, but we had lots of fun," said Vickie.

Having a friendship through years of high school was not just having an ordinary friend. Proms were shared, experiences were shared, and good and bad memories were shared. Whether friends met at high school or knew each other since kindergarten, sharing their years of high school with each other was one of the most memorable and exciting experiences a group of friends could ever have.



◆ Always participating in school activities, Kerry Garben and Emily Batson enjoys their gummy worm prize from a cream pie made by yearbook members during a noon time rally. Spending endless hours goofing off was always on the minds of best friends Kerry and Emily. "I think for us, having fun is just doing crazy things together," said Kerry.



# Military Drill

**D**uring their last year at school, seniors had to make critical decisions regarding their future, whether it was choosing the right college, the right course or finding a career. Every year some of these students decide that after graduation they want to follow a military future.

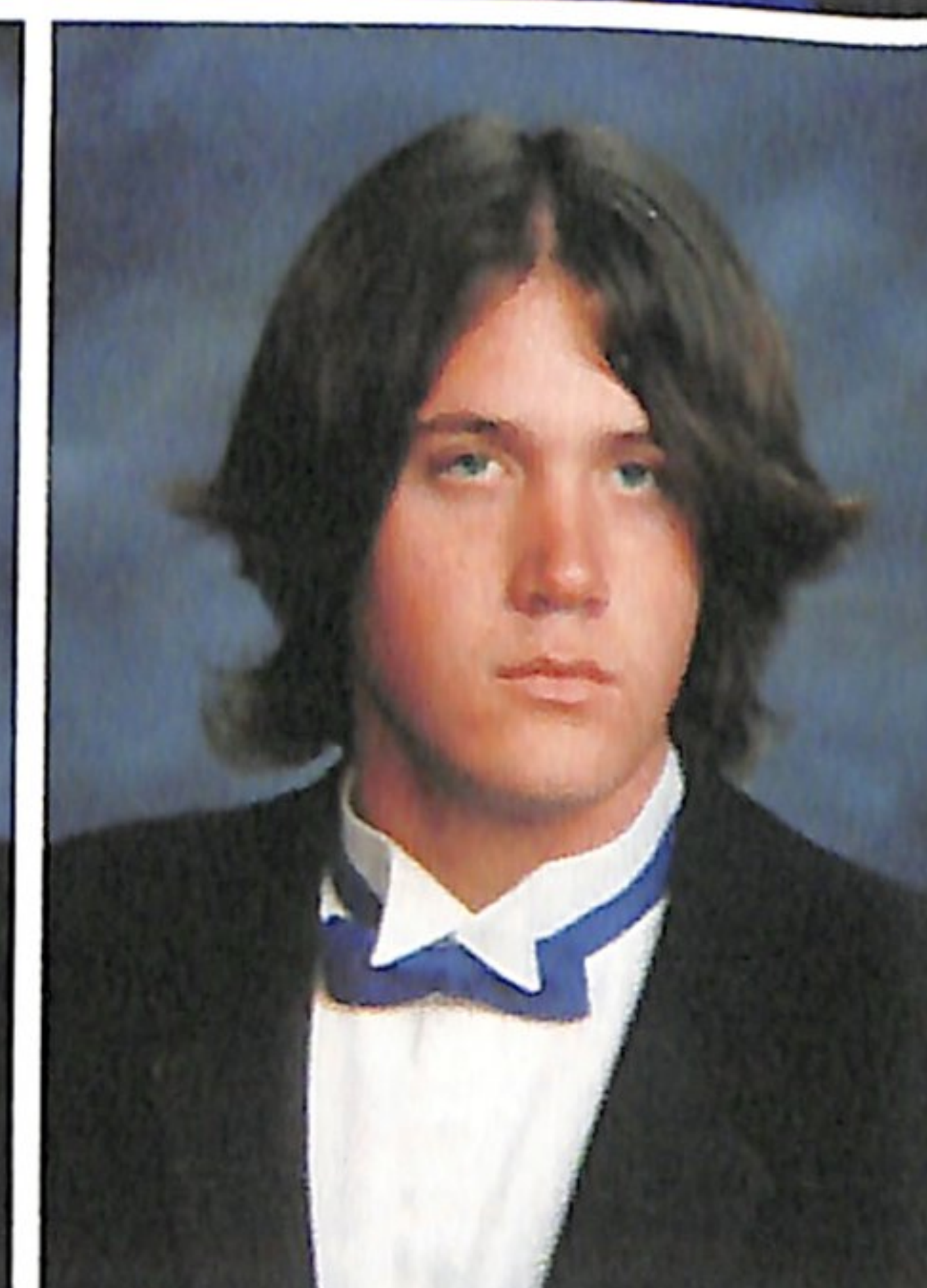
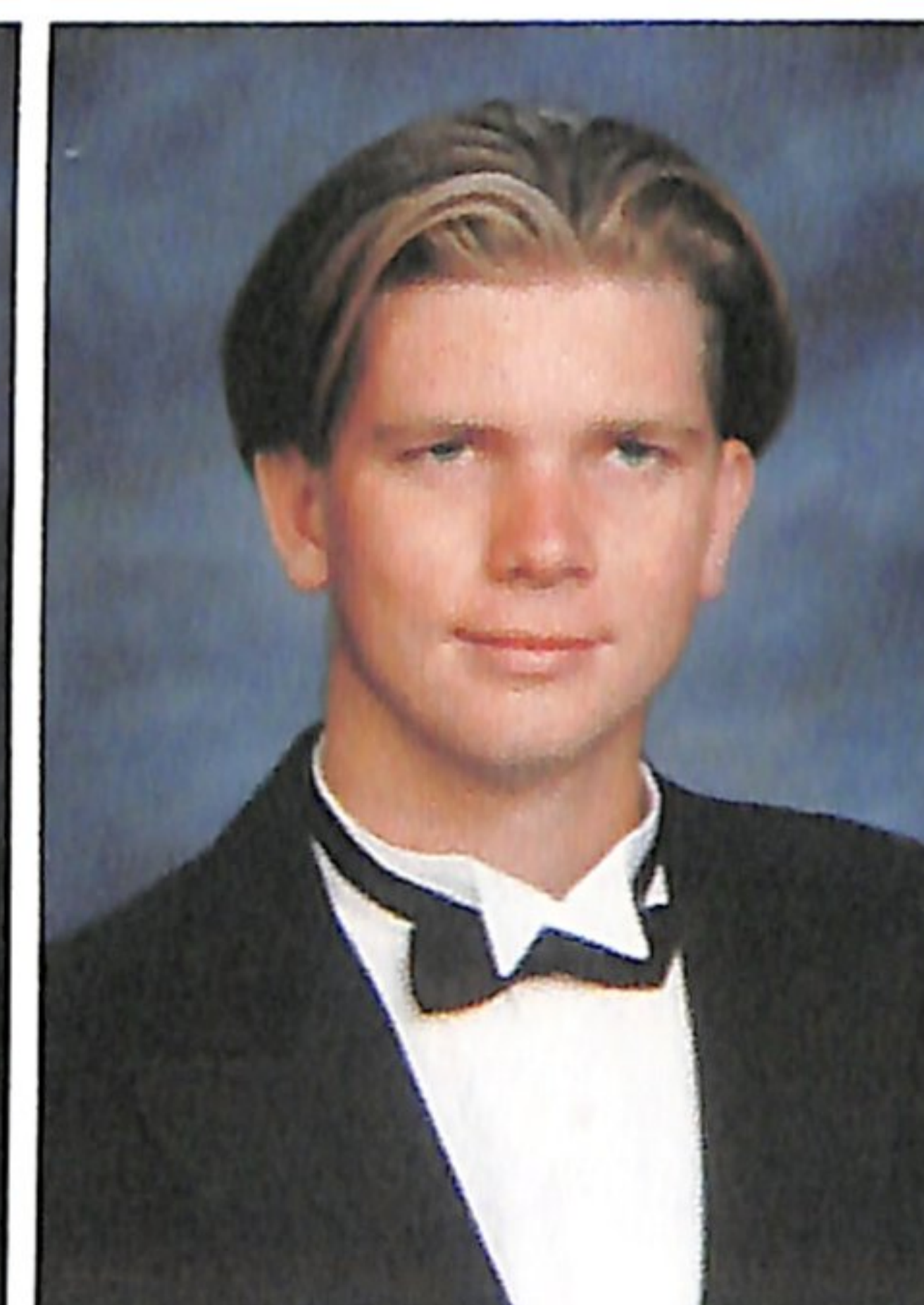
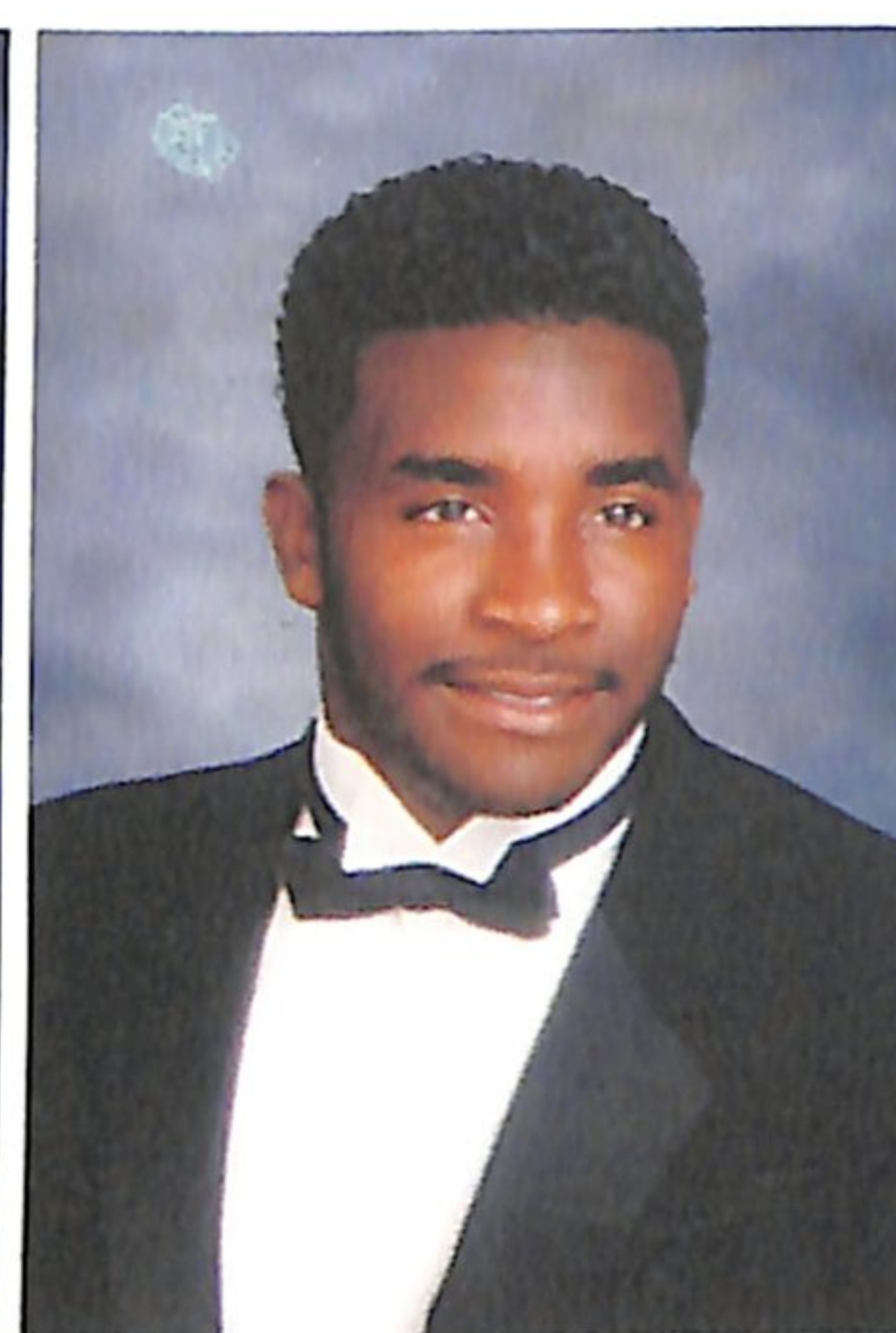
Pursuing an interest in the military was not always a last minute decision. Some students had spent up to four years with R.O.T.C. (the Reserve Officer Training Corps) which gave them the chance to learn about military customs and leadership. "I like the military atmosphere and the strictness. I have learned to march as well as the important skill of leadership," said Yvonne Honeycutt.

Students decided on a military future for a different number of reasons. "I would like to join the National Guard or Air Force because it will help me financially with my college funds. Also I would like to travel and see new places and the military gives me this chance," said Blondell Hurry. Army Recruiter Sgt. Russ Eversole said, "The Forces are looking for anyone who is interested in making a commitment to serve their country and community and who wants to improve themselves."

R.O.T.C. is not only a class used for high school credits, but it has benefits such as learning things that are needed to continue life. "Teaching R.O.T.C. in the past years have always been a challenge because of the diversity of individuals," said Major Kardach.



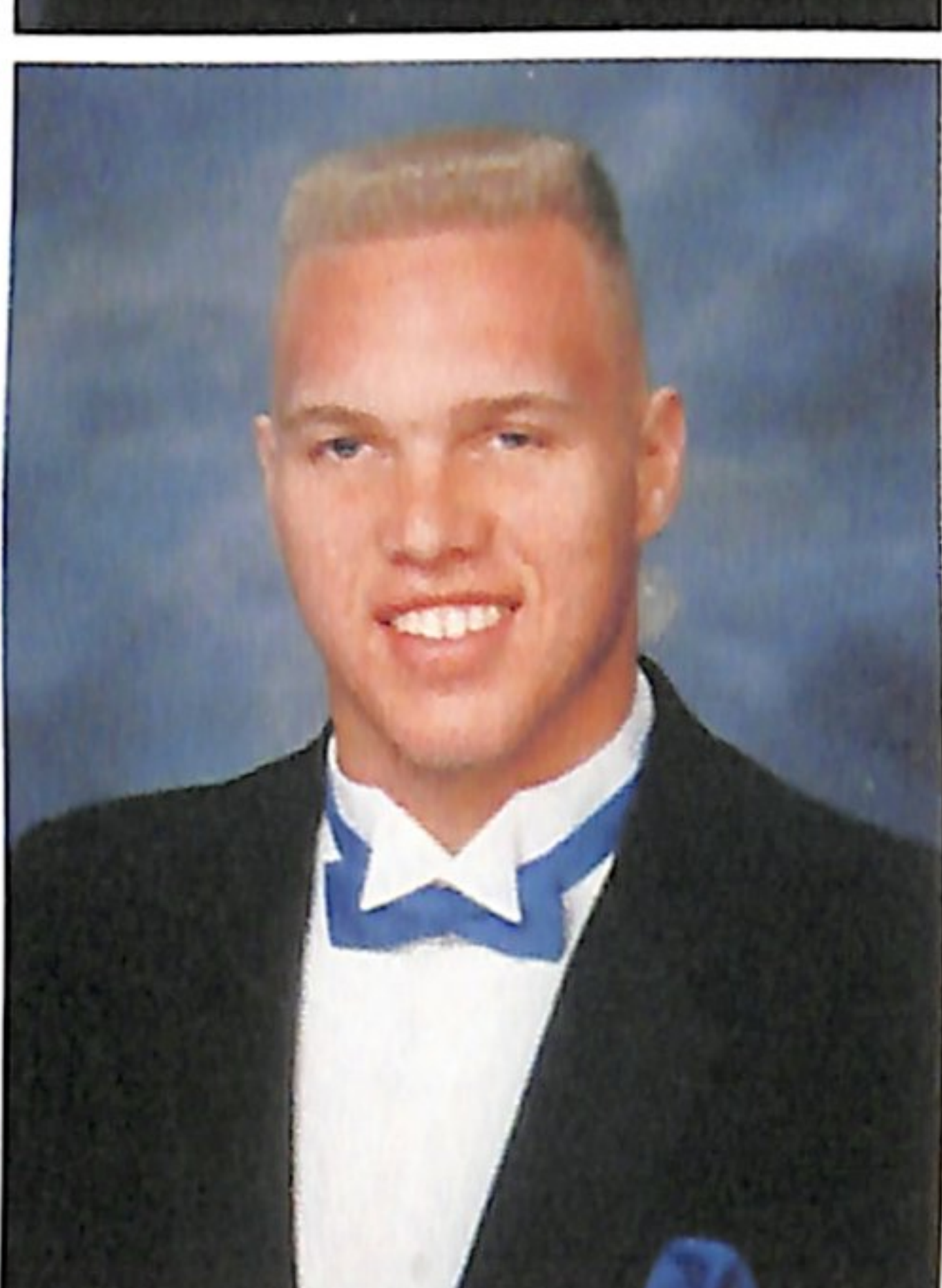
◆ Major John Kardach was always on hand to help out students interested in making a military commitment with their applications. He is working with Michelle Felicano, who has been with R.O.T.C. for 2 years and wants to pursue a military career. "I plan on going into the Air Force because it would guarantee me a college education and they offer wonderful benefits," said Michelle.



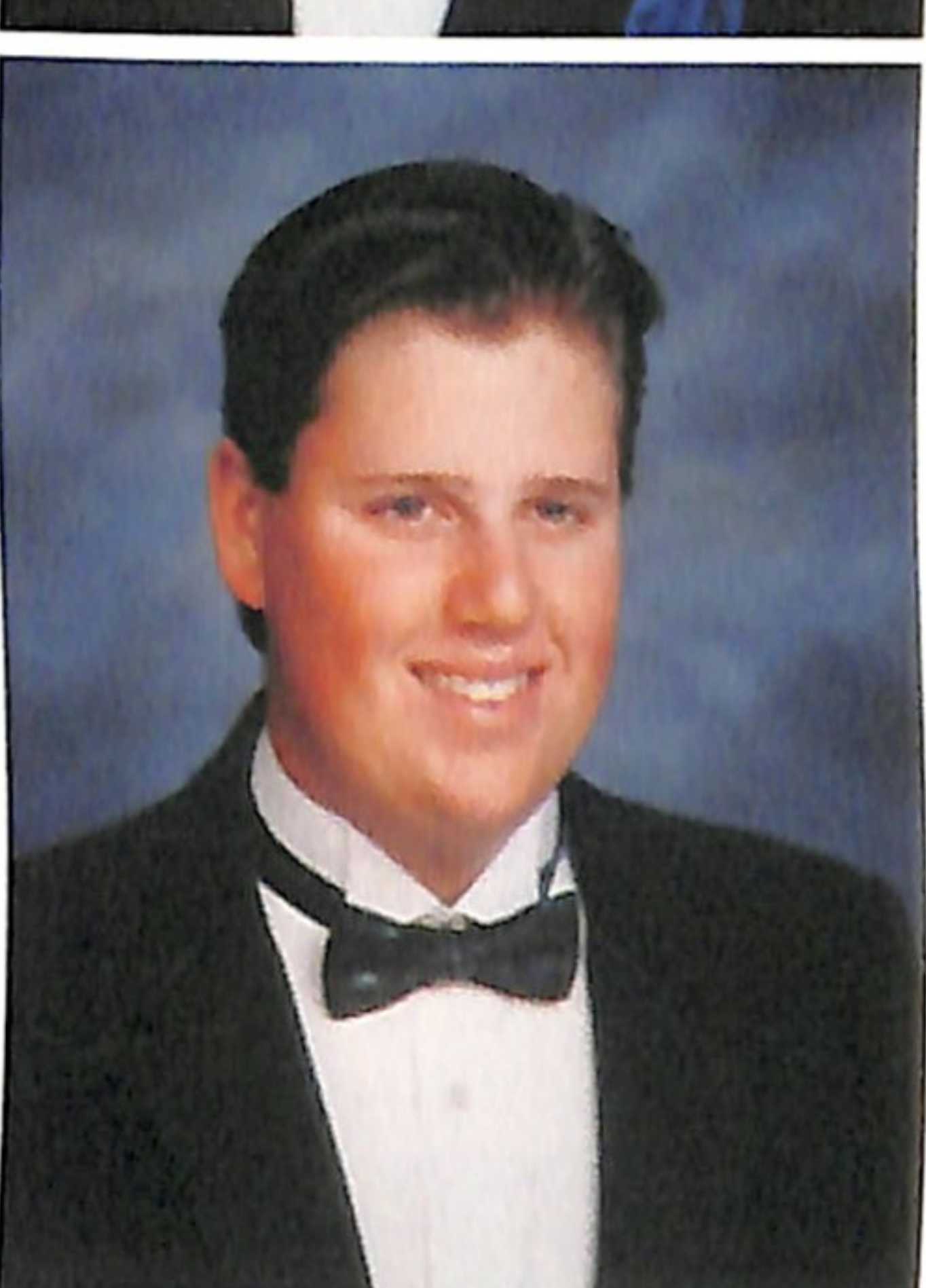
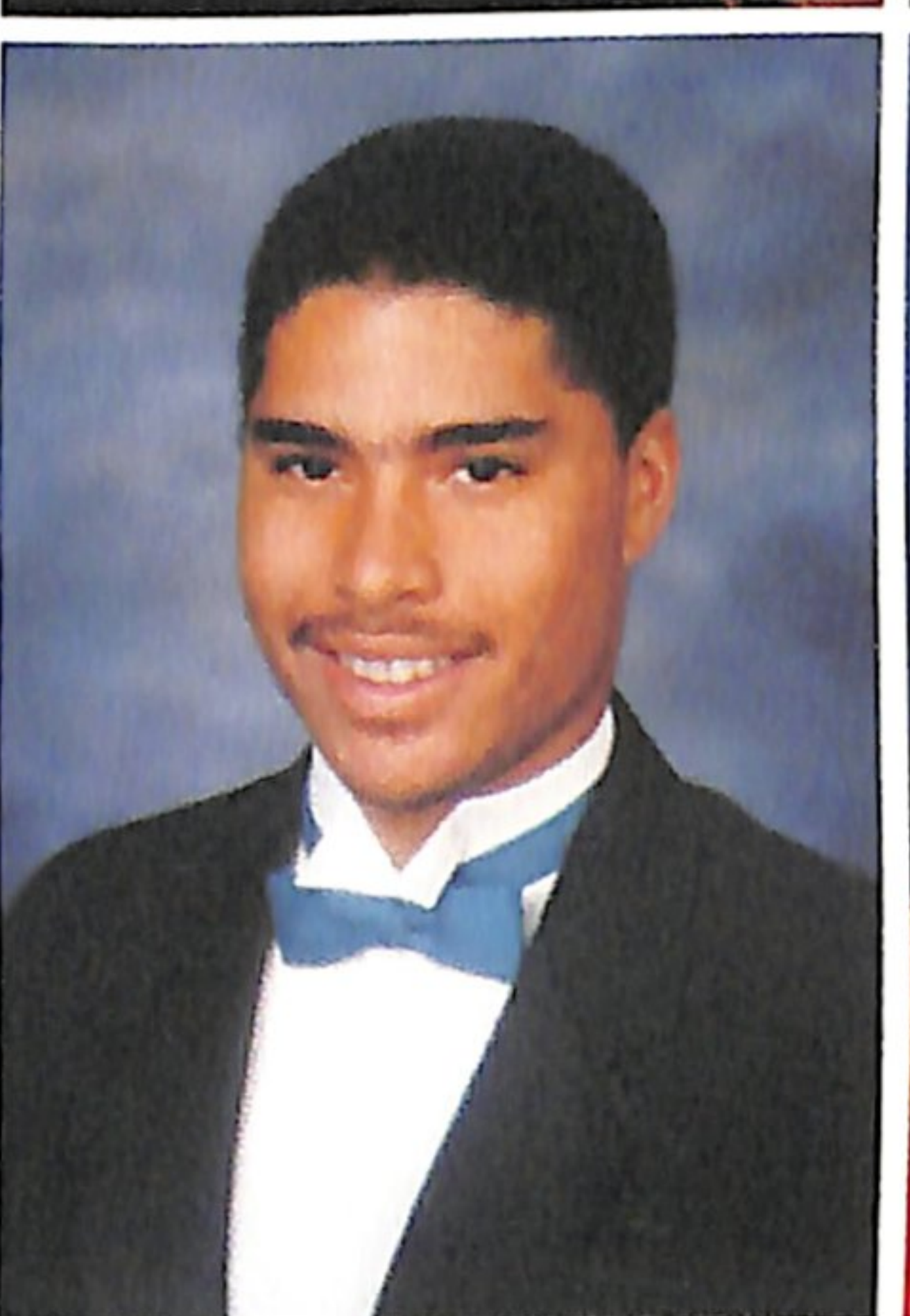




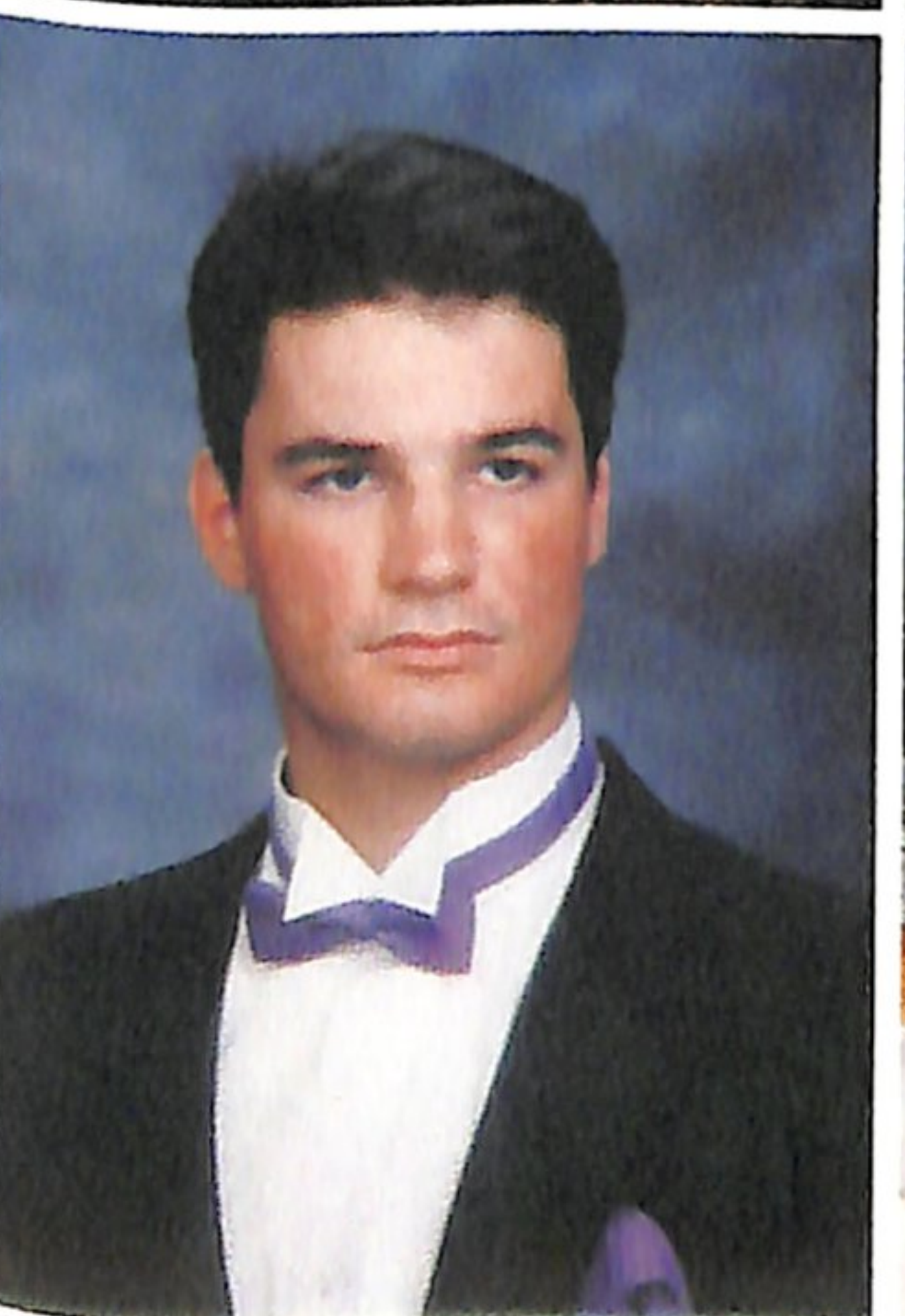
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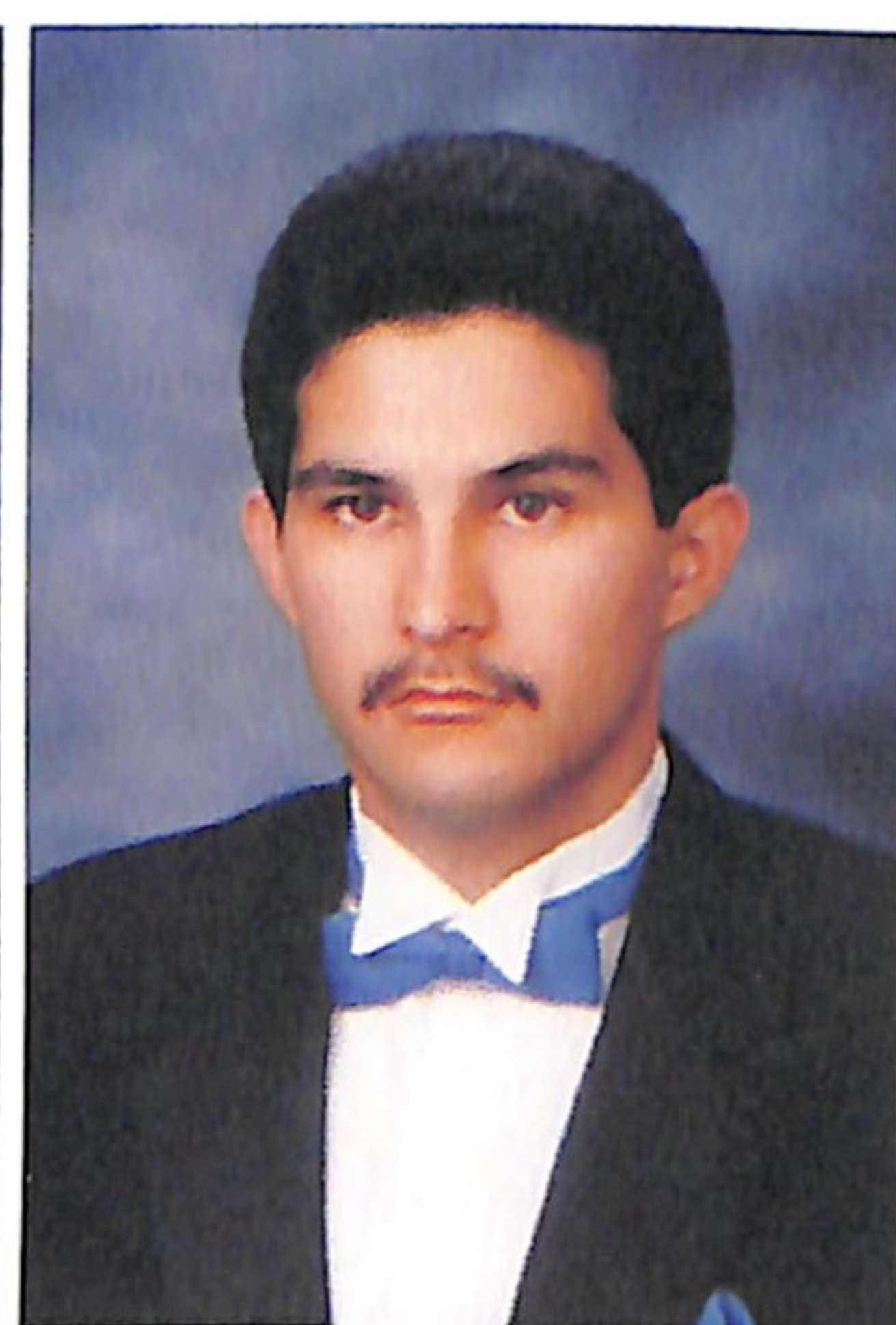
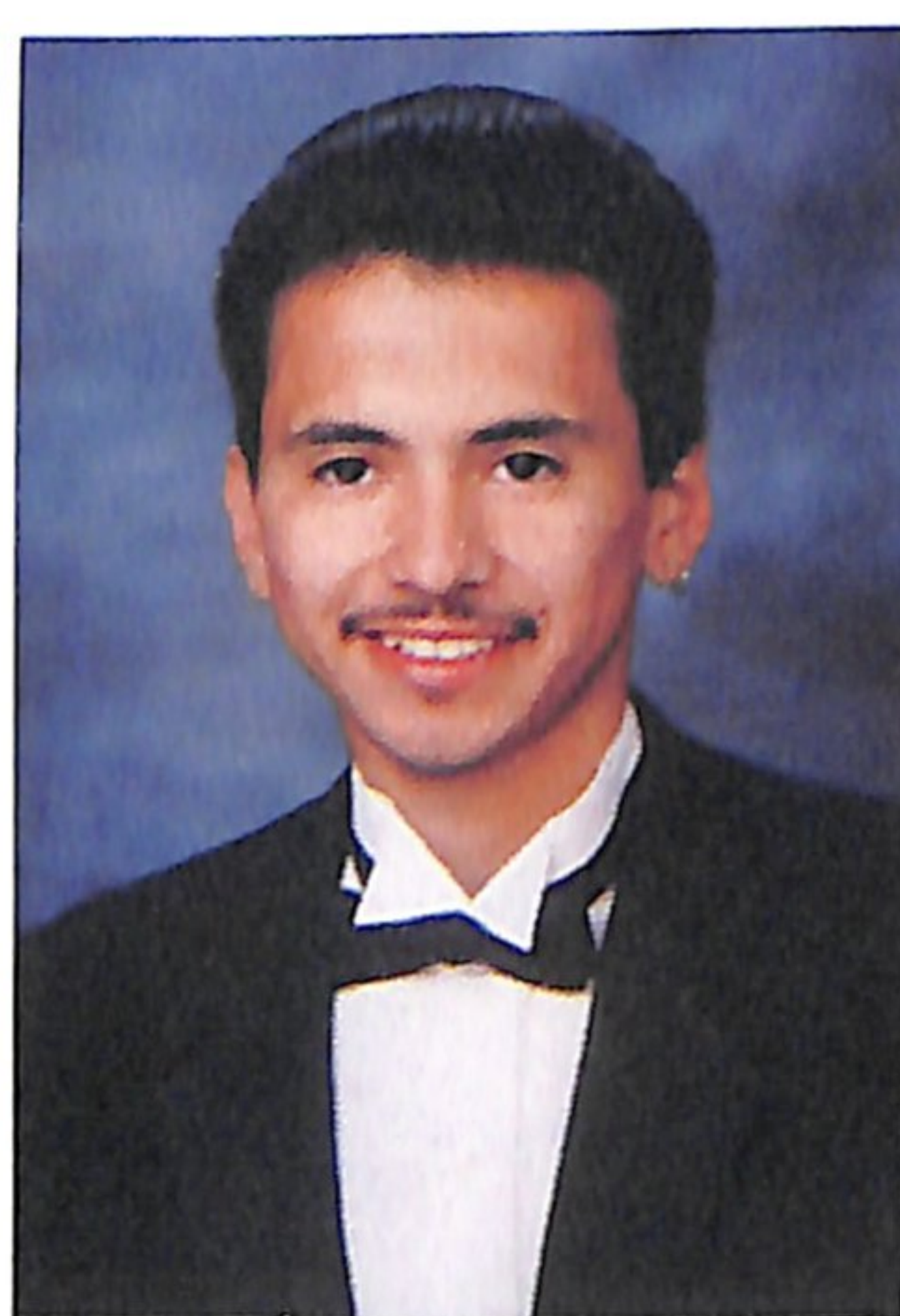
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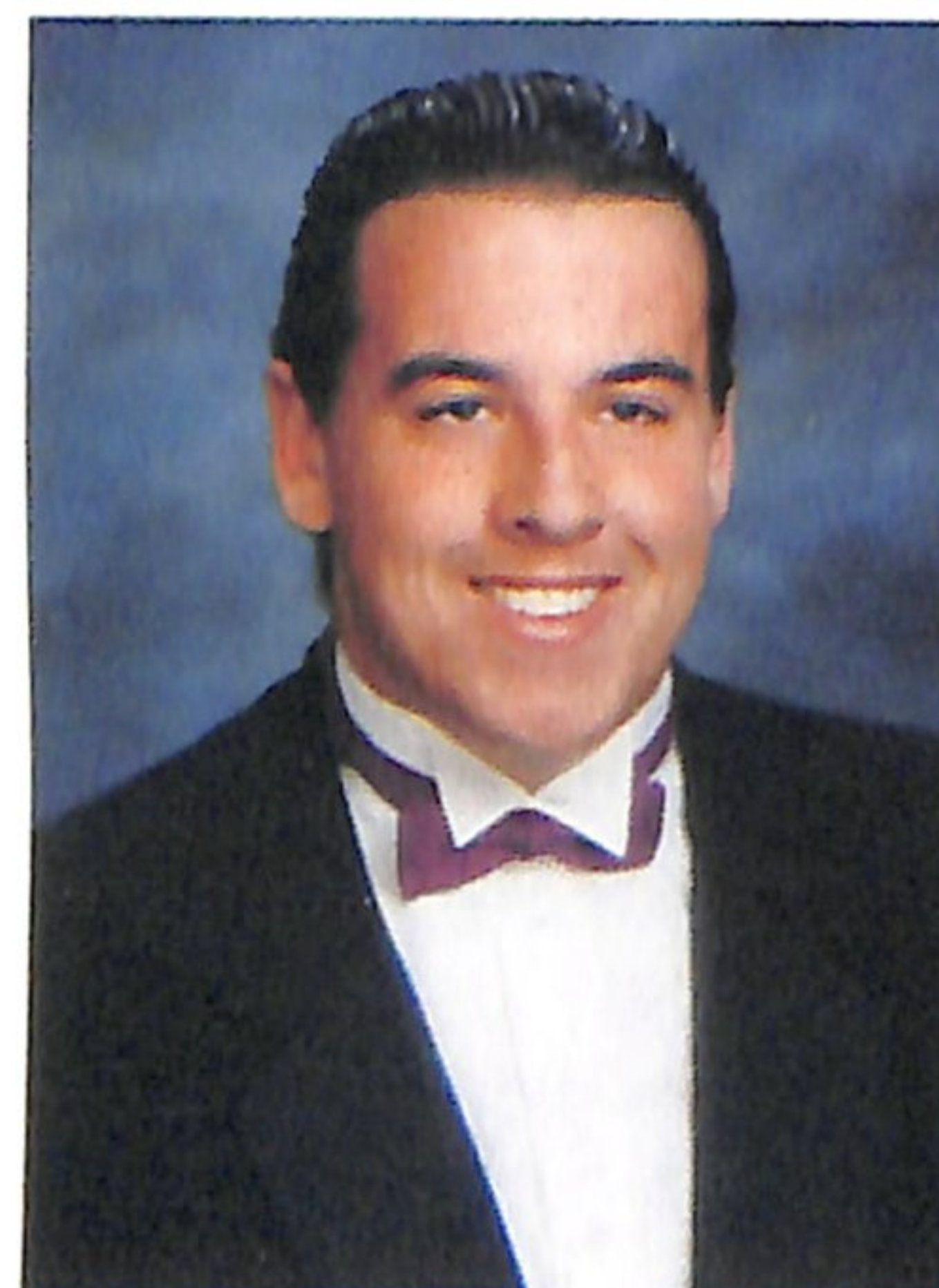
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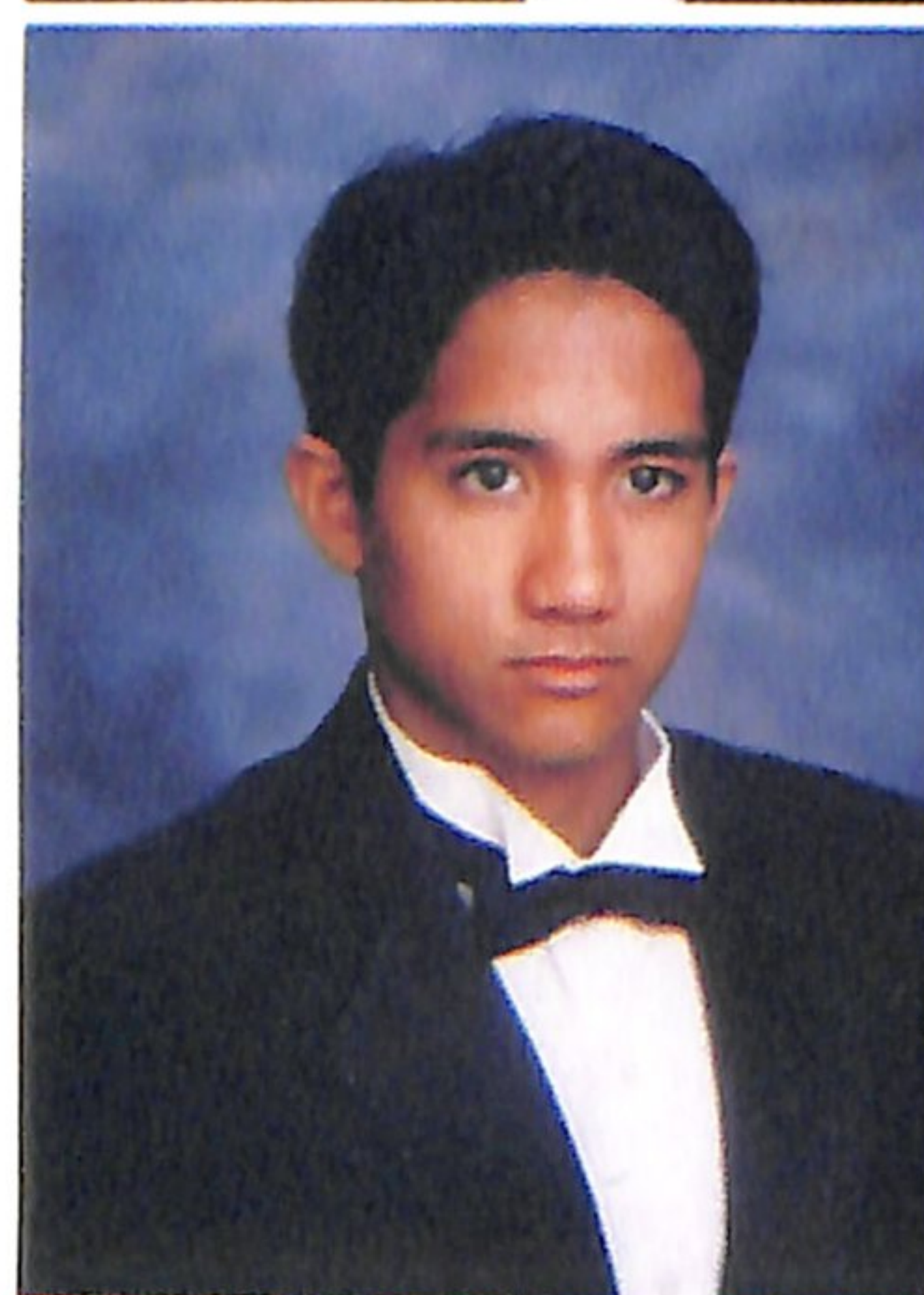
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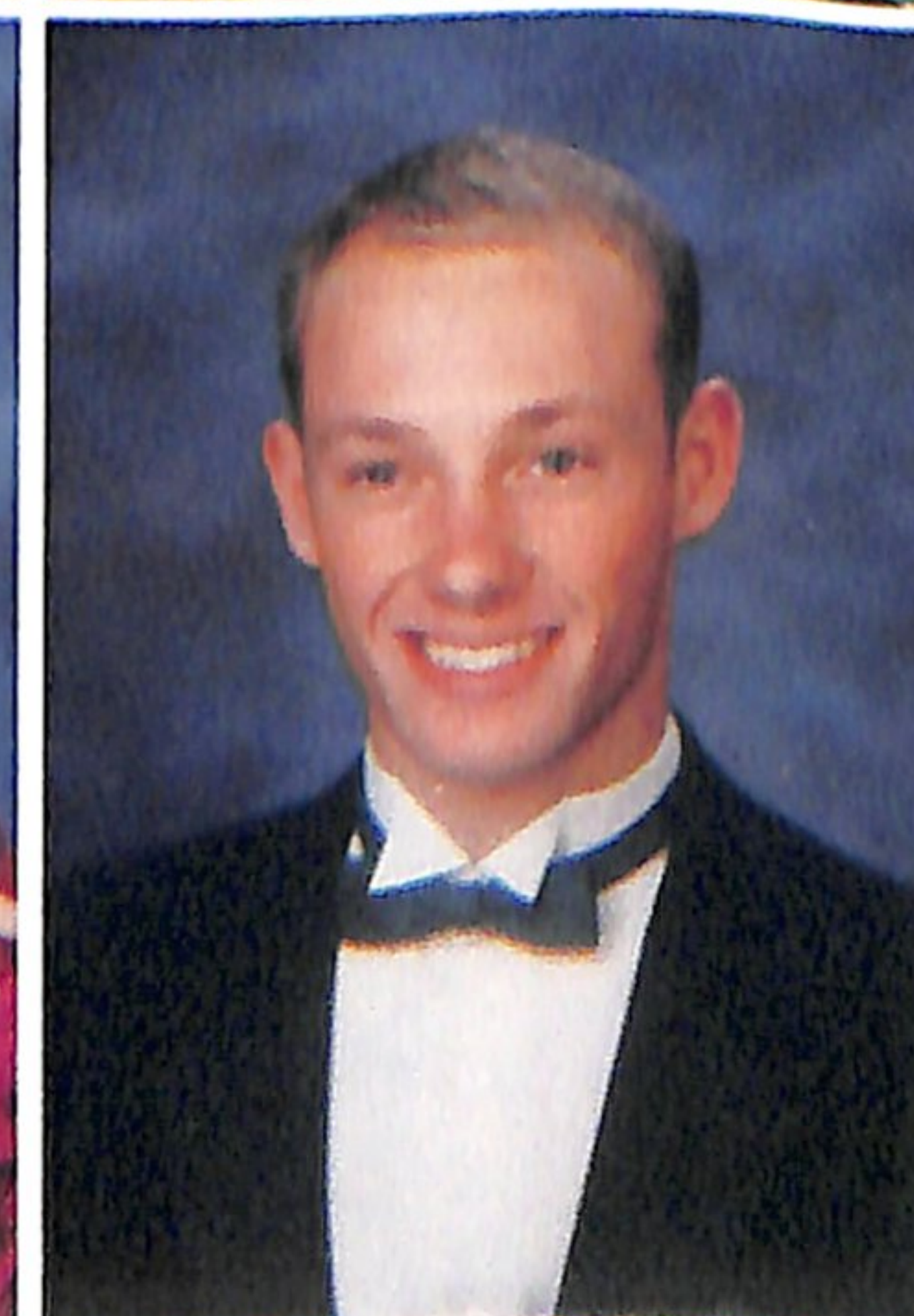
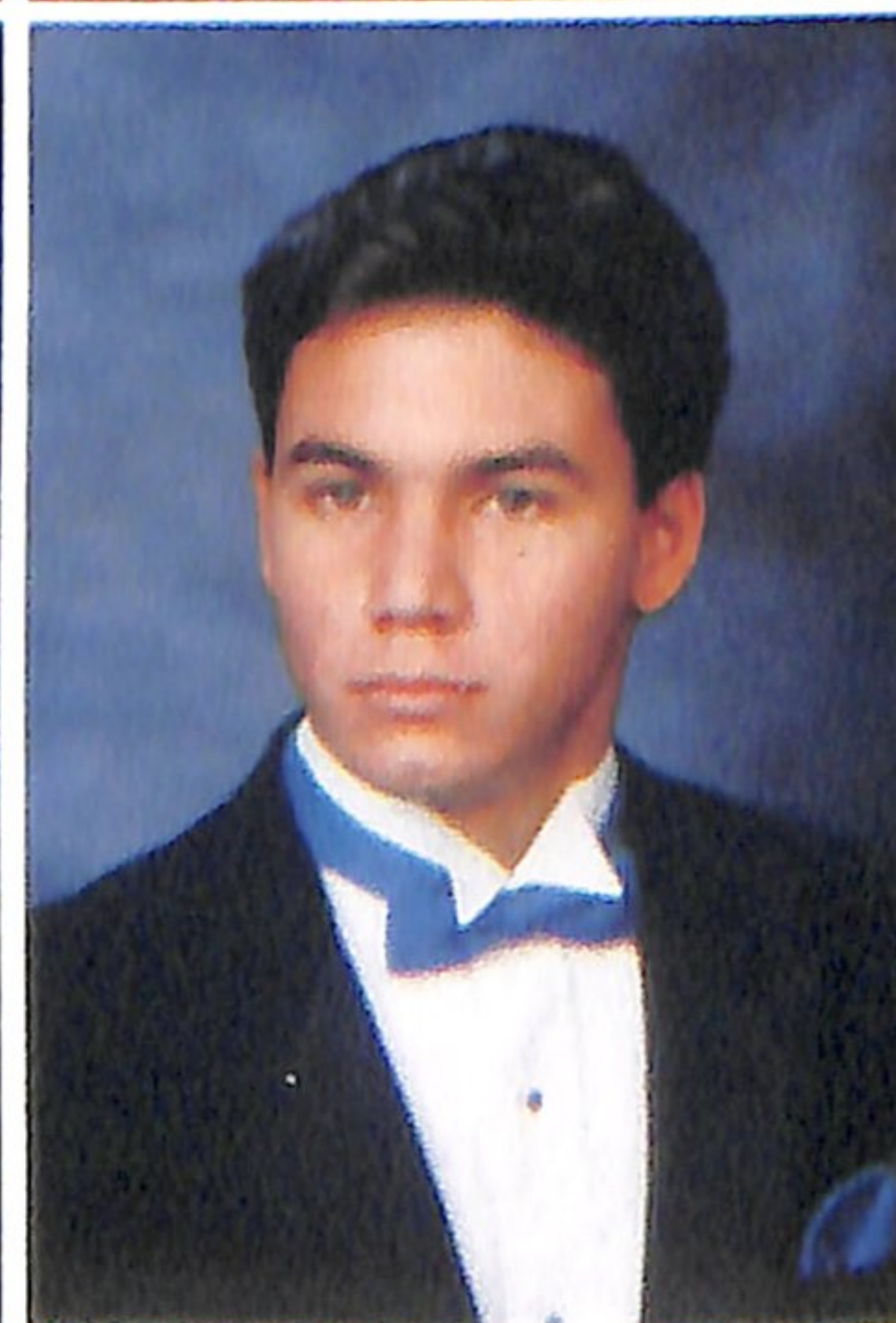
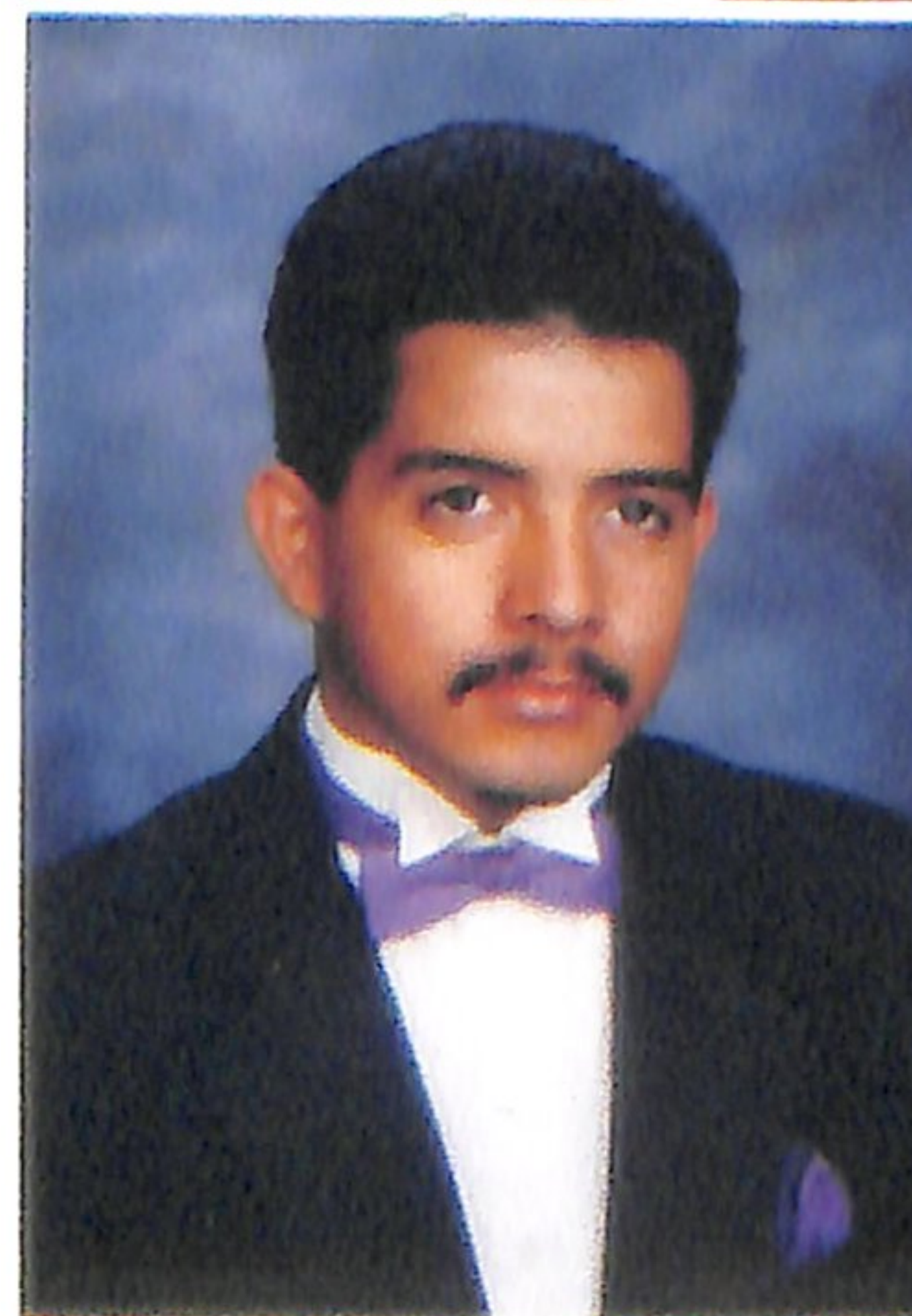
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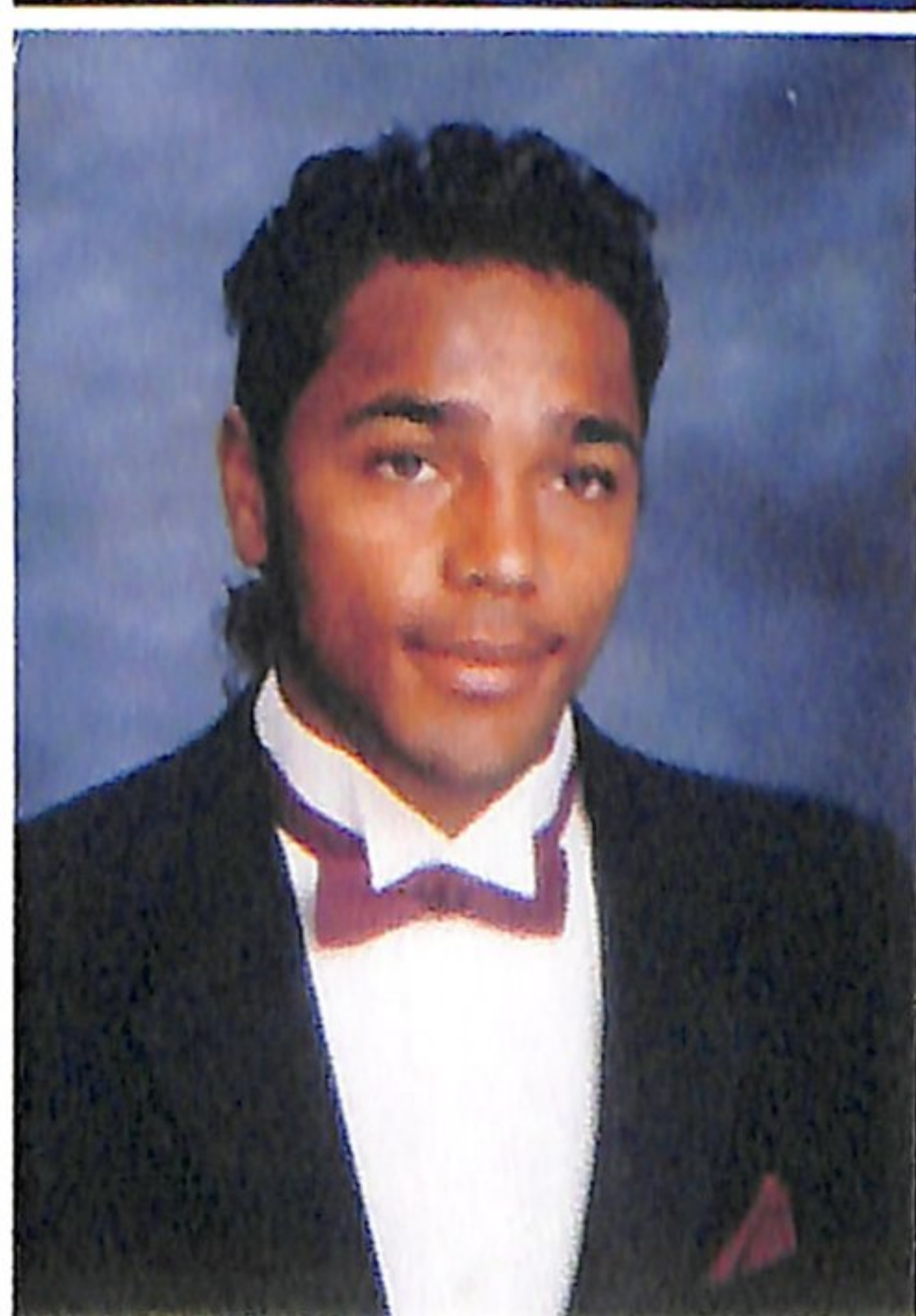
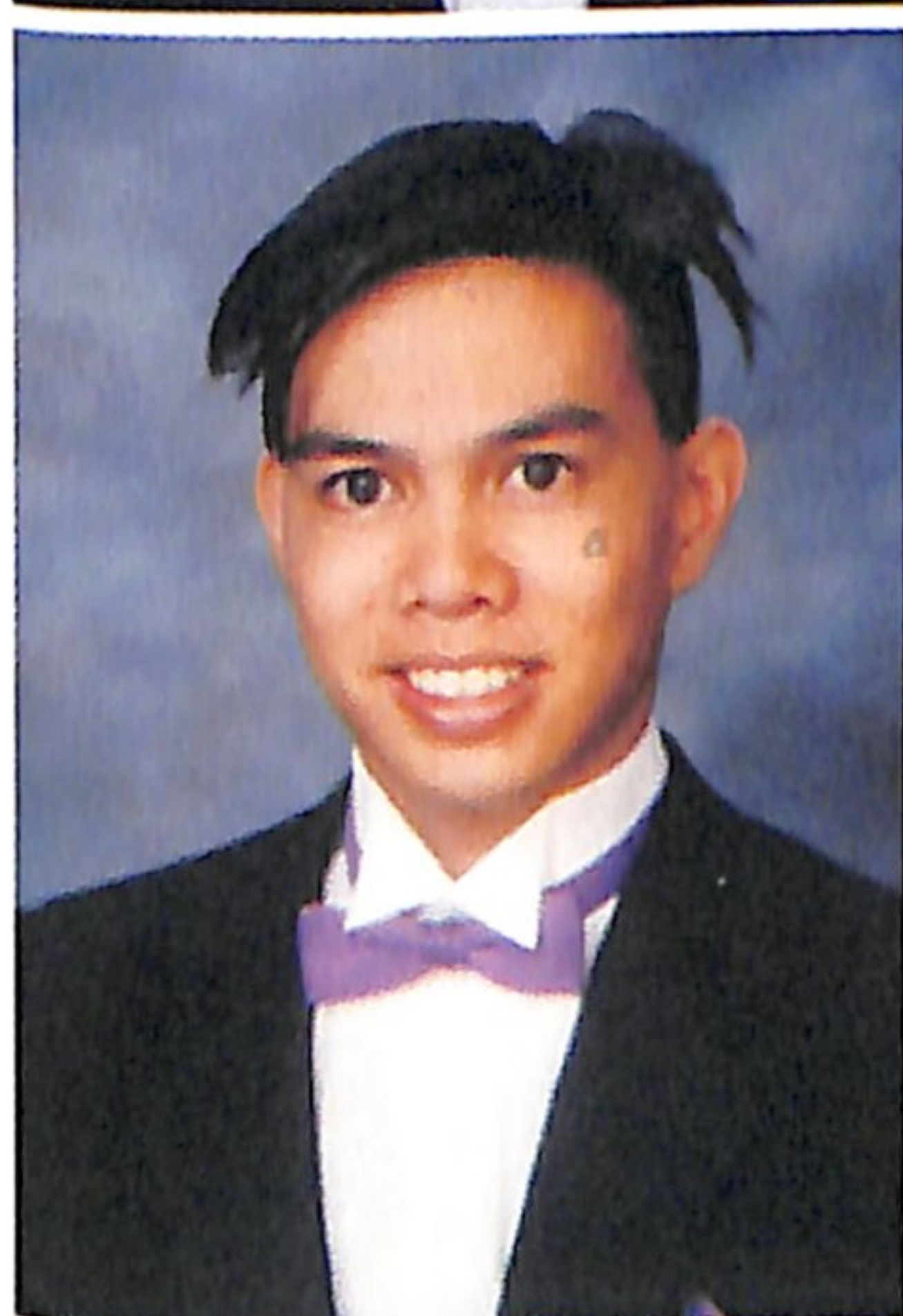
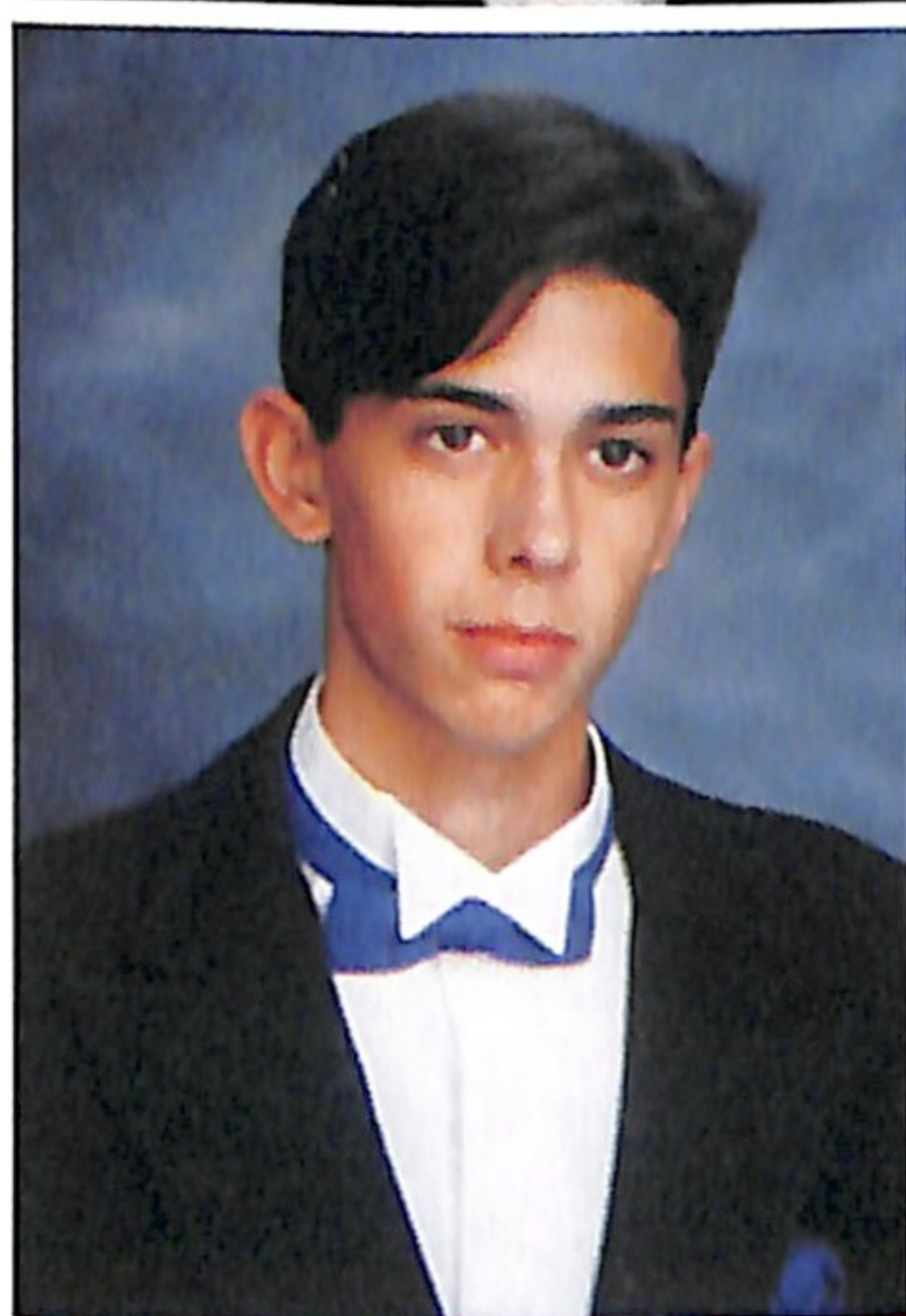
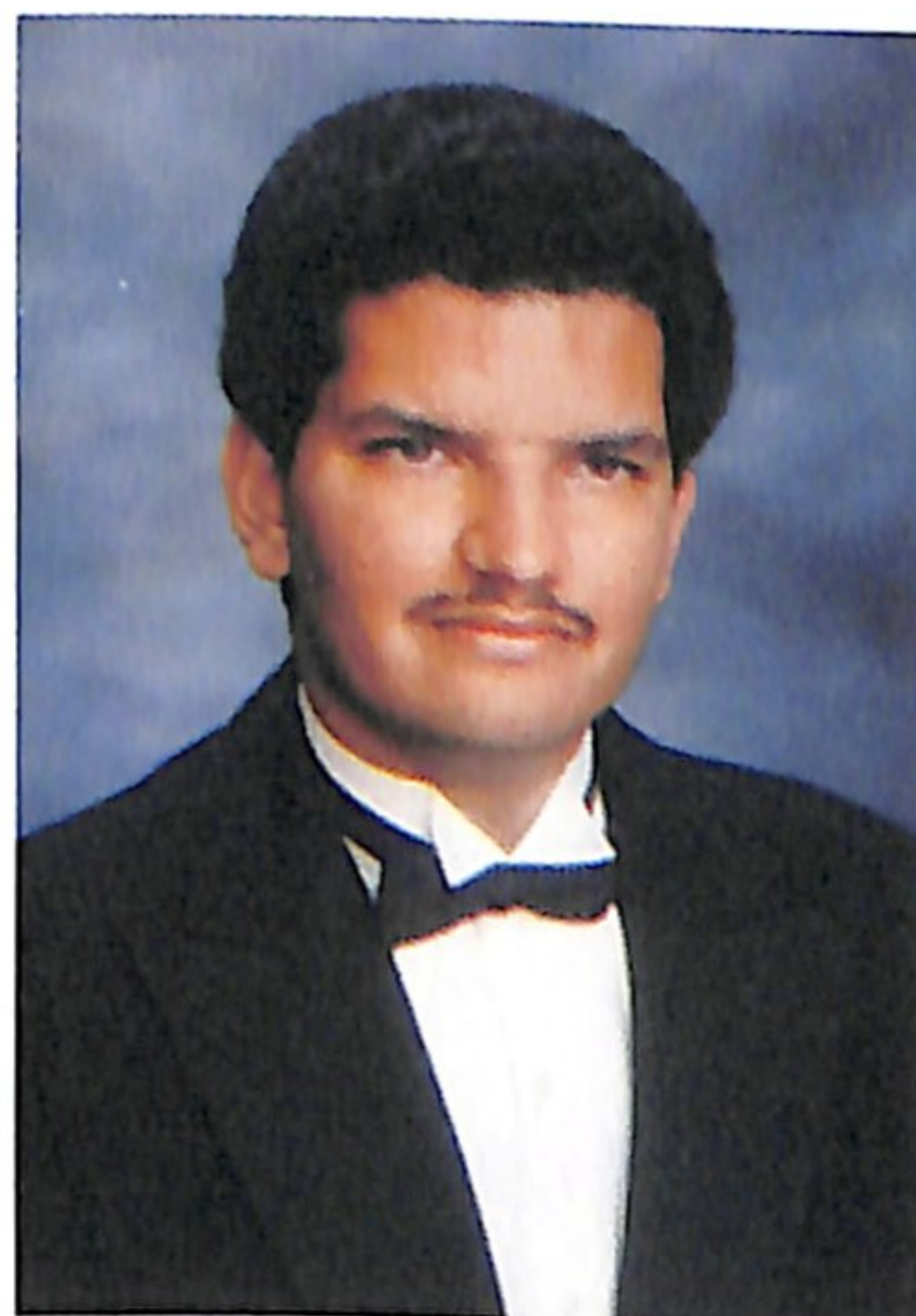


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# Please Mr. Postman



It always seemed to pile up around you if you didn't keep tabs on it. It filtered in through the mailbox and into your hands begging to be read. It was junk mail.

Seniors did not get the average run-of-the-mill junk mail. This mail ranged from Ed McMahon announcing "You've just won a million dollars" to Carol Wright trying to hawk her coupons to your household. By far the most popular mail received seemed to be letters and brochures from colleges and universities. "I have gotten lots of stuff from colleges, but I didn't read most of it. I just looked at the pictures. It didn't help me too much because I already had in mind where I wanted to go to school," said Lindsay Moore.

Throwing the mail from colleges away must have been a cardinal sin. It was usually kept hanging around the house until someone finally got rid of it. "Some places wrote to me saying how qualified I was and how comfortable I would feel at their college. Still, I threw most of it into a cardboard box and stashed it away," said Michelle Davis.

Colleges tended to lean more towards their good points rather than dwelling upon their weaknesses. Most emphasized their strong programs or majors, while others gave a sweeping overview of the entire program at their campus. "I know that they are just trying to show all the really good things about the college in the brochure, but you really don't know until you get there what it's really like," said Michelle Cashwell.

Although most college mailings were not the sole determinant in choosing a college, some helped narrow down the field. Going to colleges and universities from out of state had never crossed some peoples minds, but these mailings helped strike an interest in students who had never thought of them as an option. "The brochure I got from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon prompted me to apply there because they advertised a great program for my major and also trips to Germany," said Kirsten Dick.

Overall, junk mail was a major portion of a seniors mail. Whether it was Publishers Clearinghouse or a "do-it-yourself-will kit" ad, junk mail was inescapable.



◆ Pouring over the Stanford University application, Patty Sanchez fills in blank by blank the answers required. "When I'm filling out applications, I feel my whole life is in there," said Patty. The fall season was a busy time for seniors. Many received college applications through the mail among other pieces of junk mail.



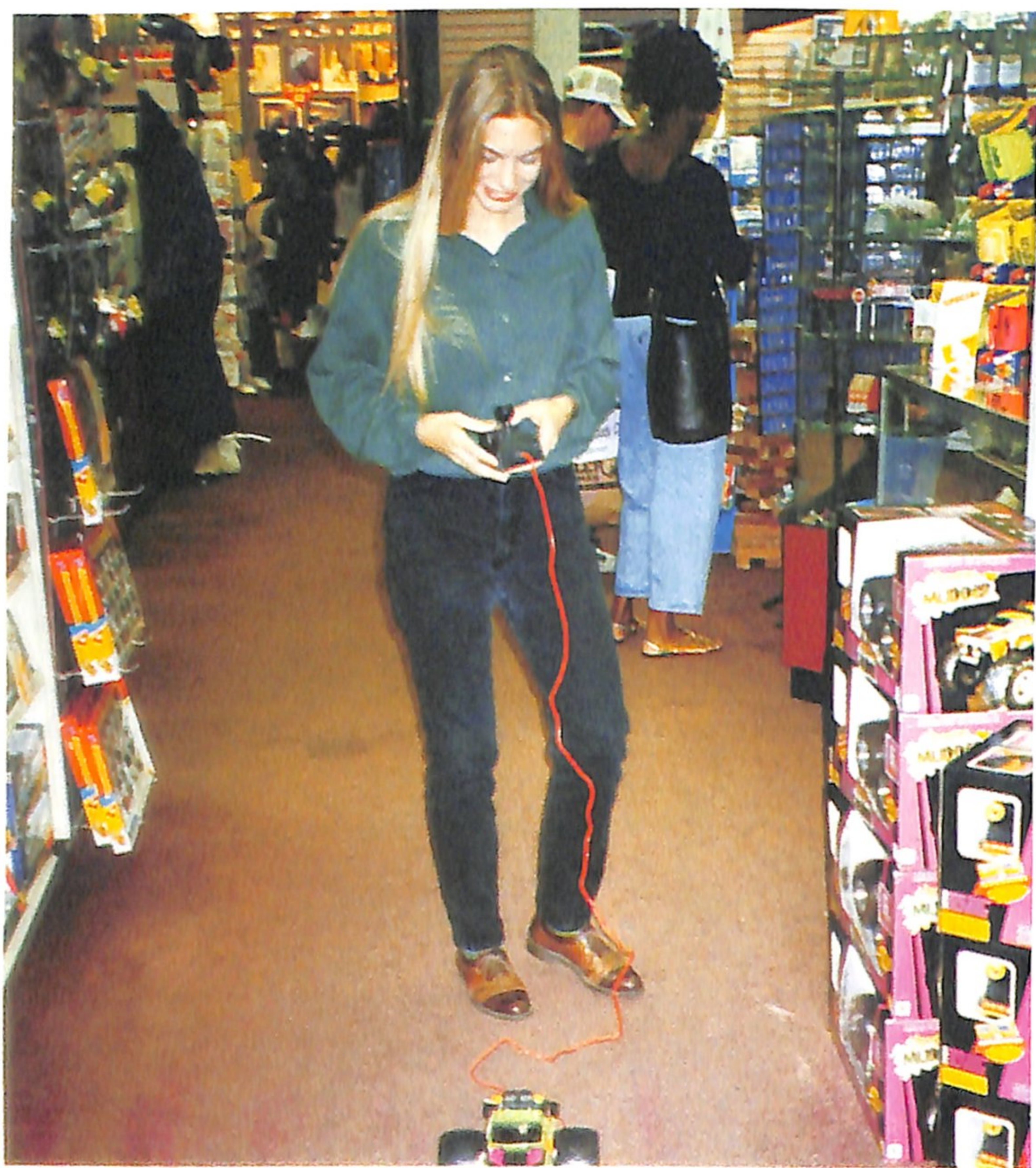
# Eternal Youth

**F**orever Young is a phrase used to emphasize the joy of youth. Many people strived for was to remain young. Face lifts, hair transplants, and make-overs were a few of the temporary solutions. "I don't want to get old because I'd get wrinkles, and they would look horrible on me," said Sonja Jacobson.

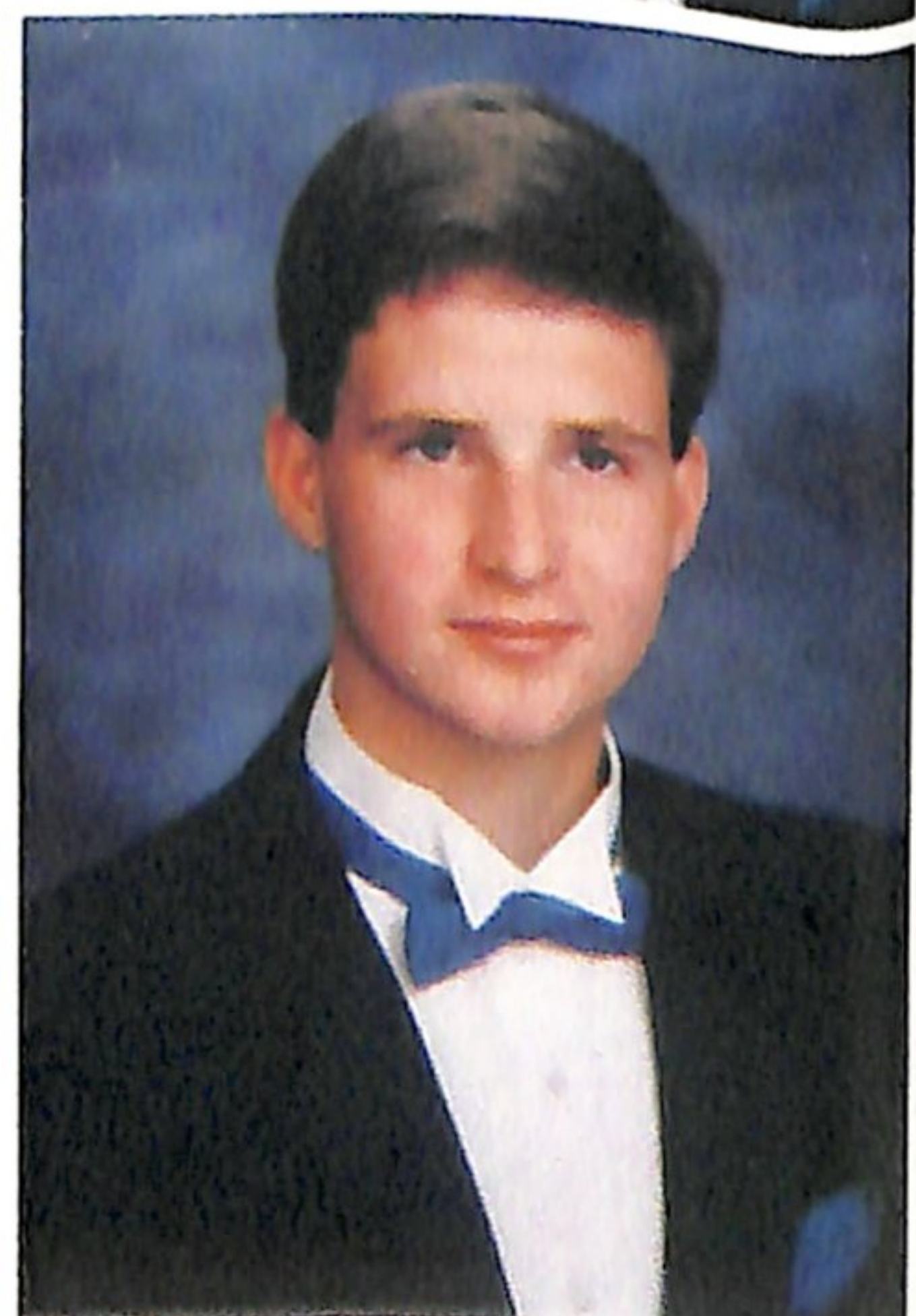
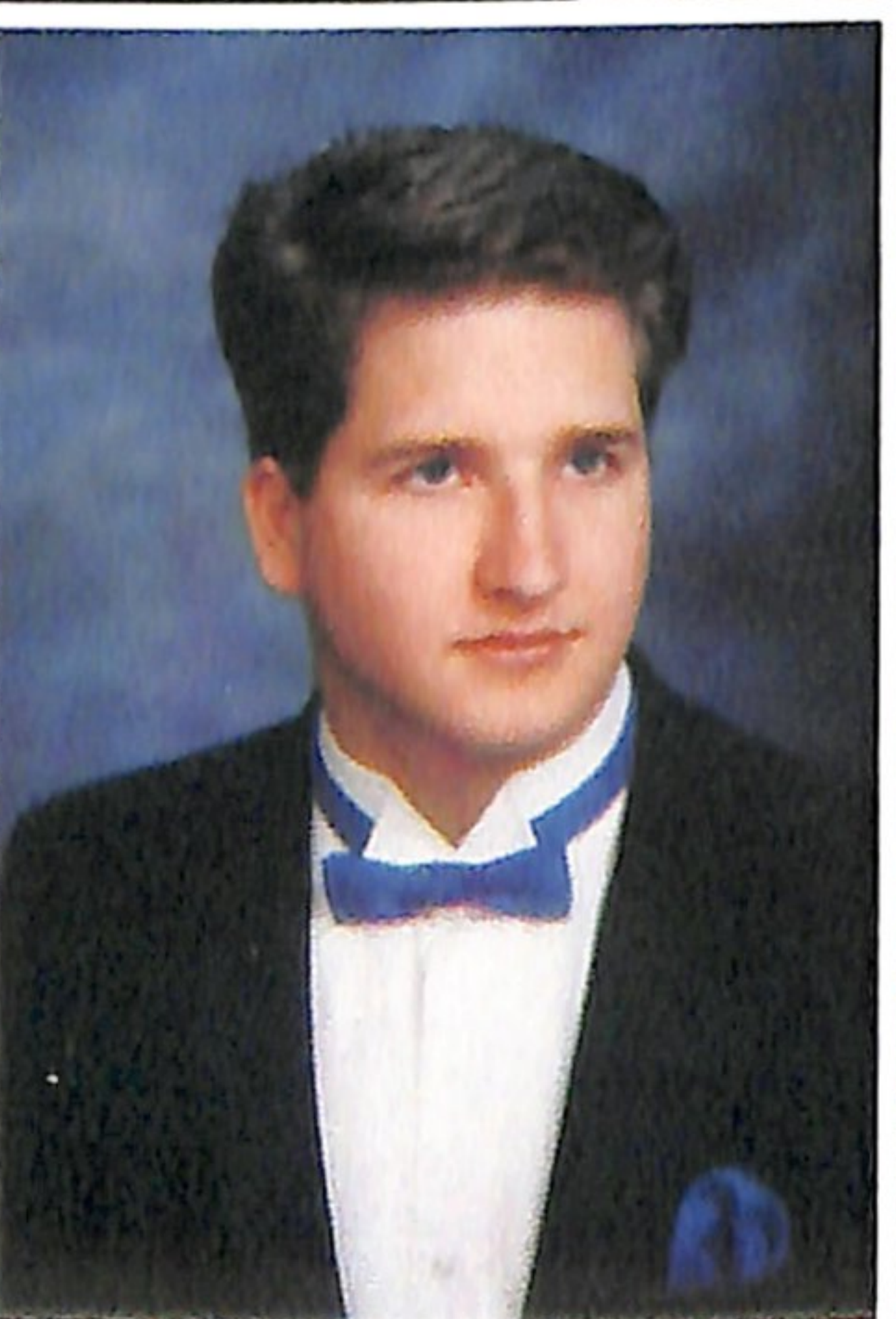
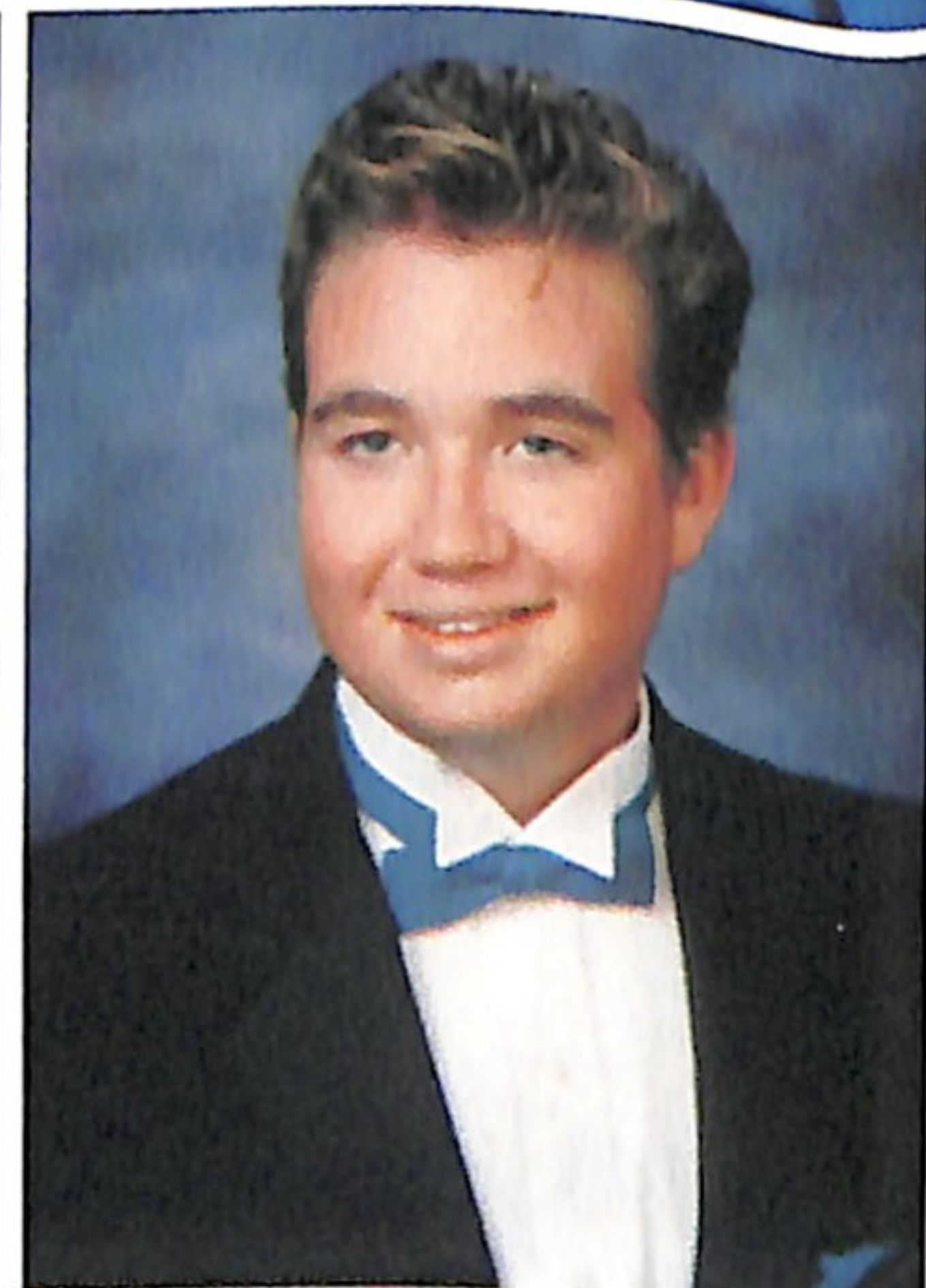
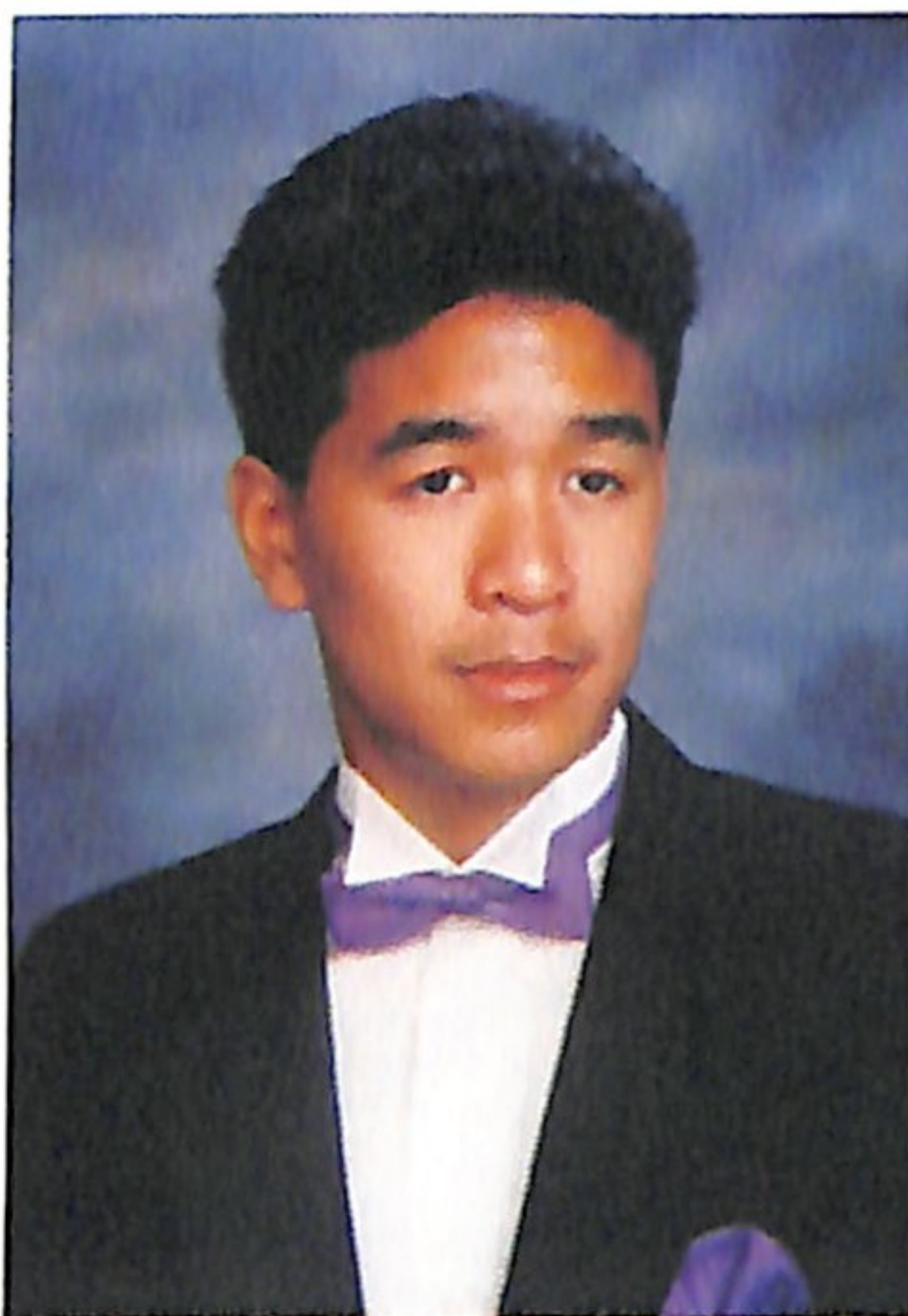
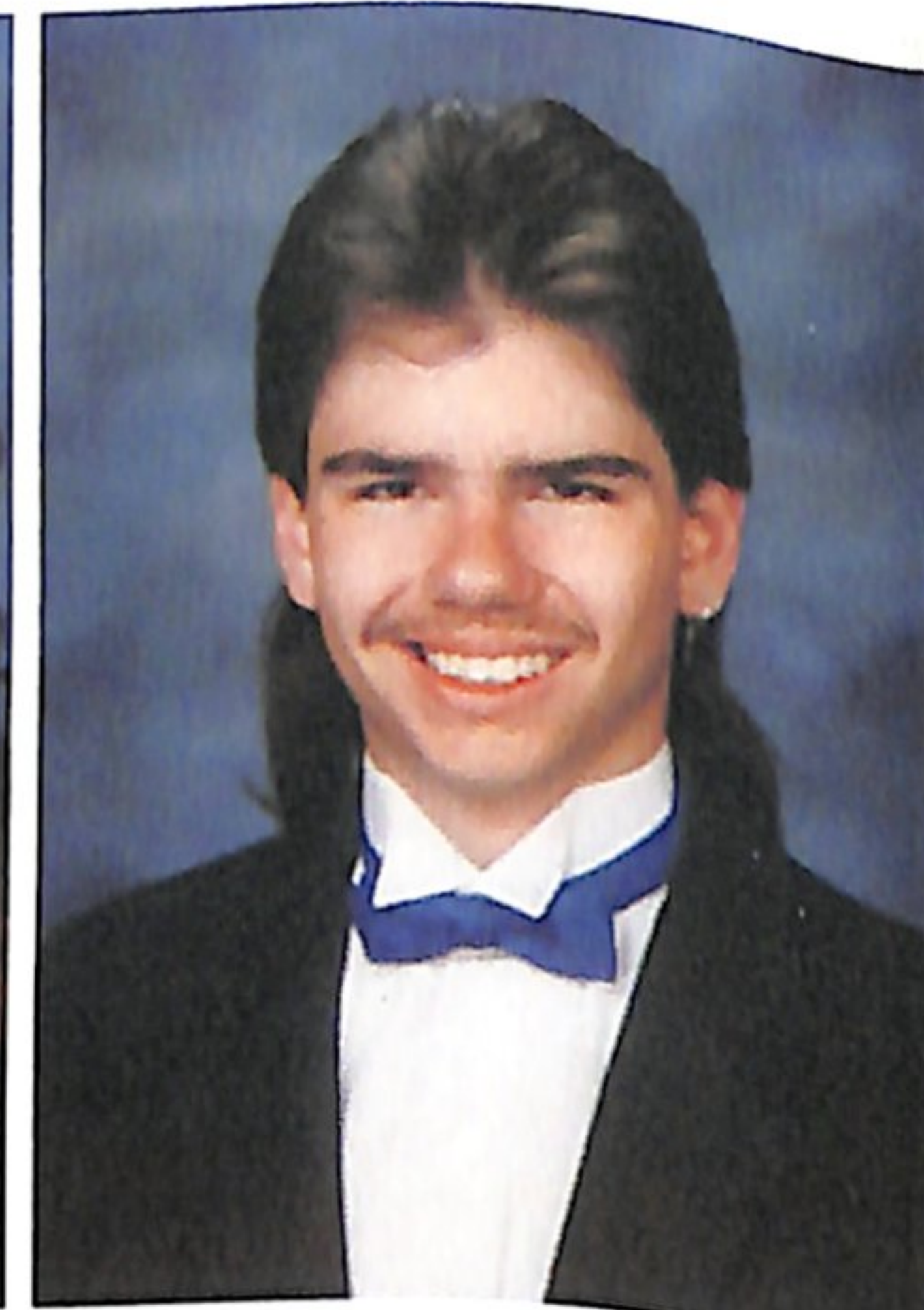
Students may not have felt as if they would grow old. They may have enjoyed the energy they possessed while young. But as days went by, everyone became older. "it's funny, because I never use to think about becoming old. It's fun being young and just doing whatever you want," said Dustin Murray.

When the four years of high school have passed, people began wishing the responsibilities of growing up were not there. "Usually when I think about getting older, I think of my senior year and all the things I have to worry about. But then again, I sometimes wish I was a freshman again," said Jocelyn Avila.

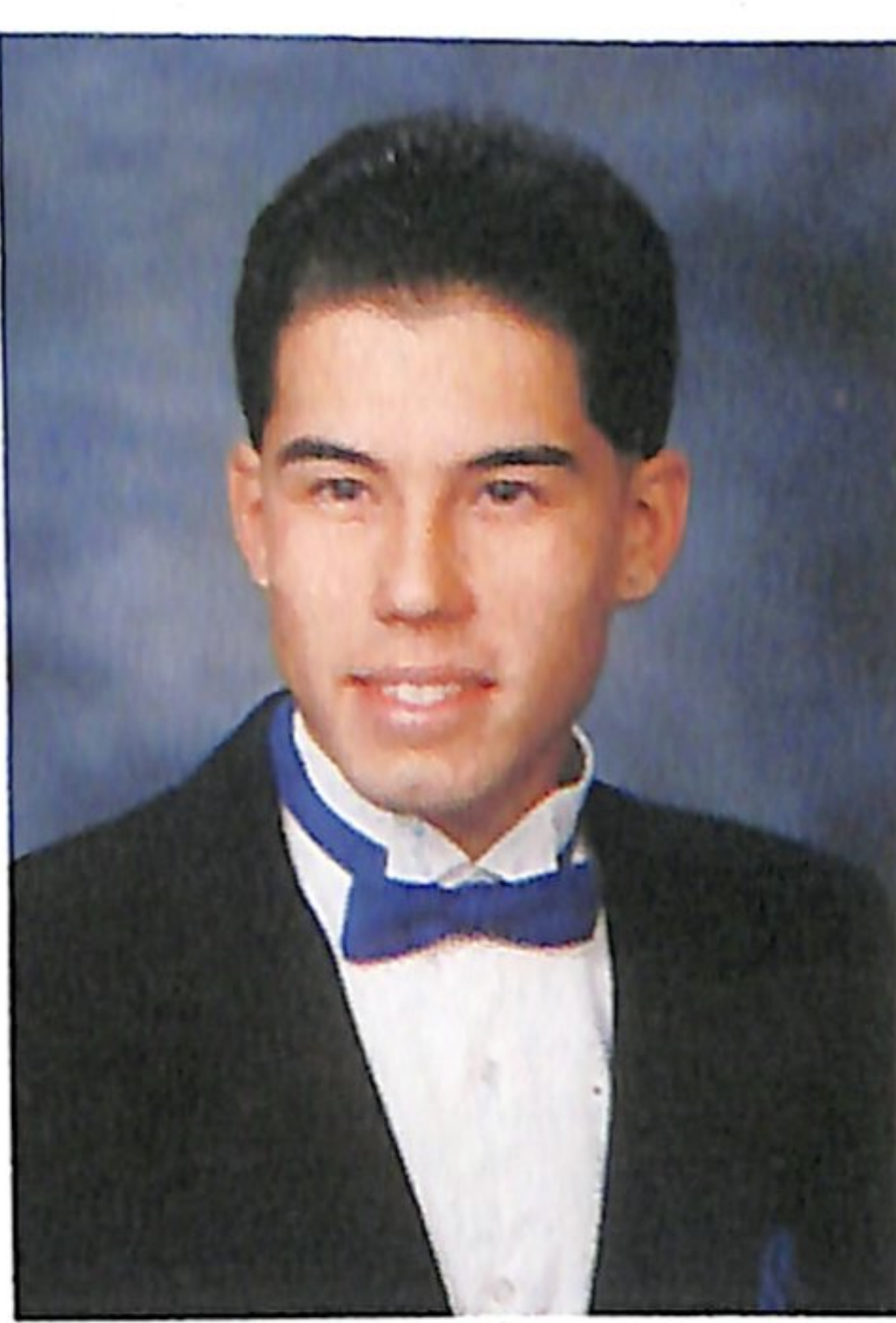
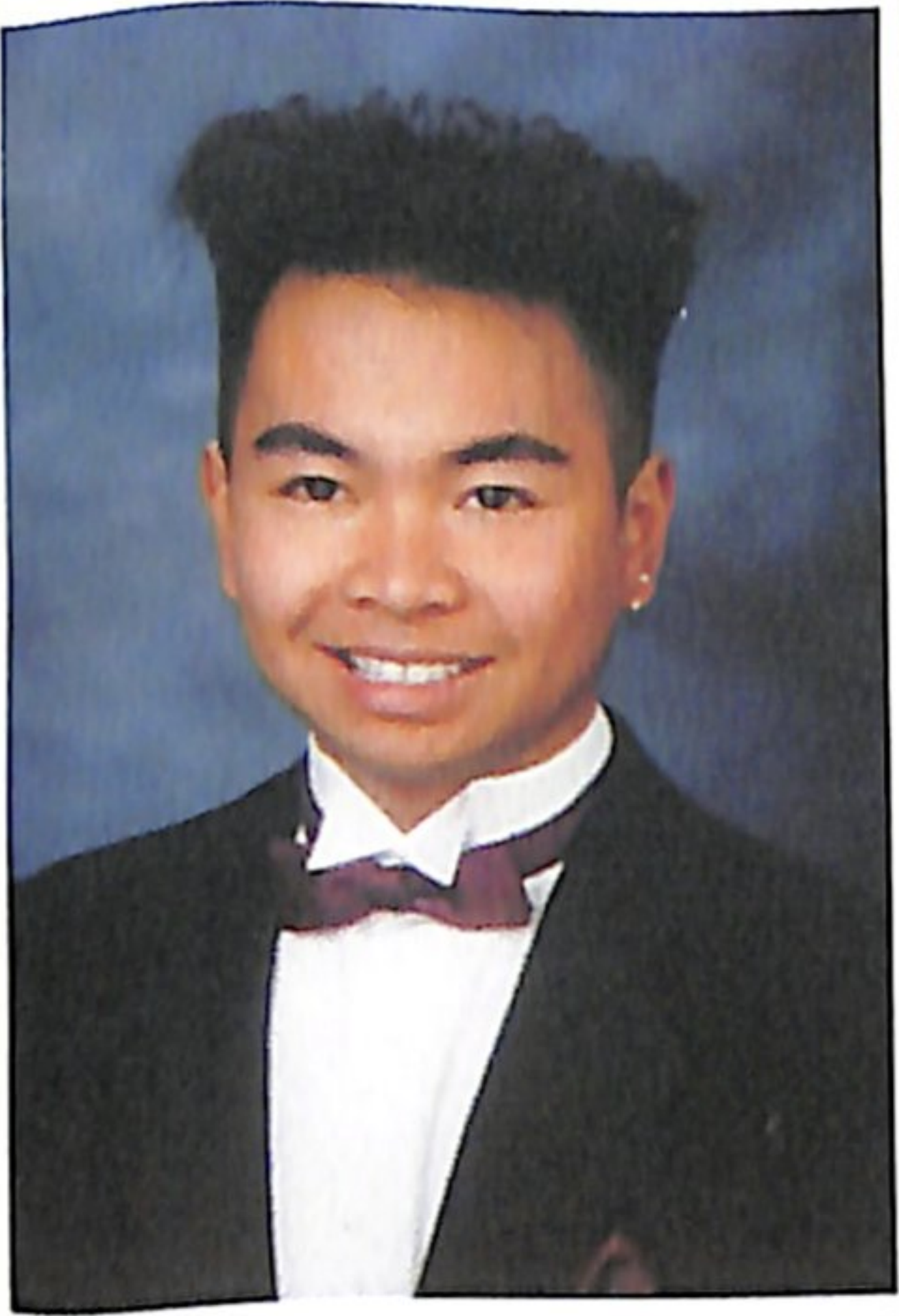
People may try to find the fountain of youth to keep them physically young, but the memories that we cherish will keep us feeling young forever.



◆ Playing with a remote control truck at Karl's Toys in the mall, Sonja McNall remembers what it was like to be a child. "Playing and seeing all of the new toys makes me wish I could remain a child forever," said Sonja. An advantage of being young is that new technology now allows children to play with toys many of us only dreamt about.







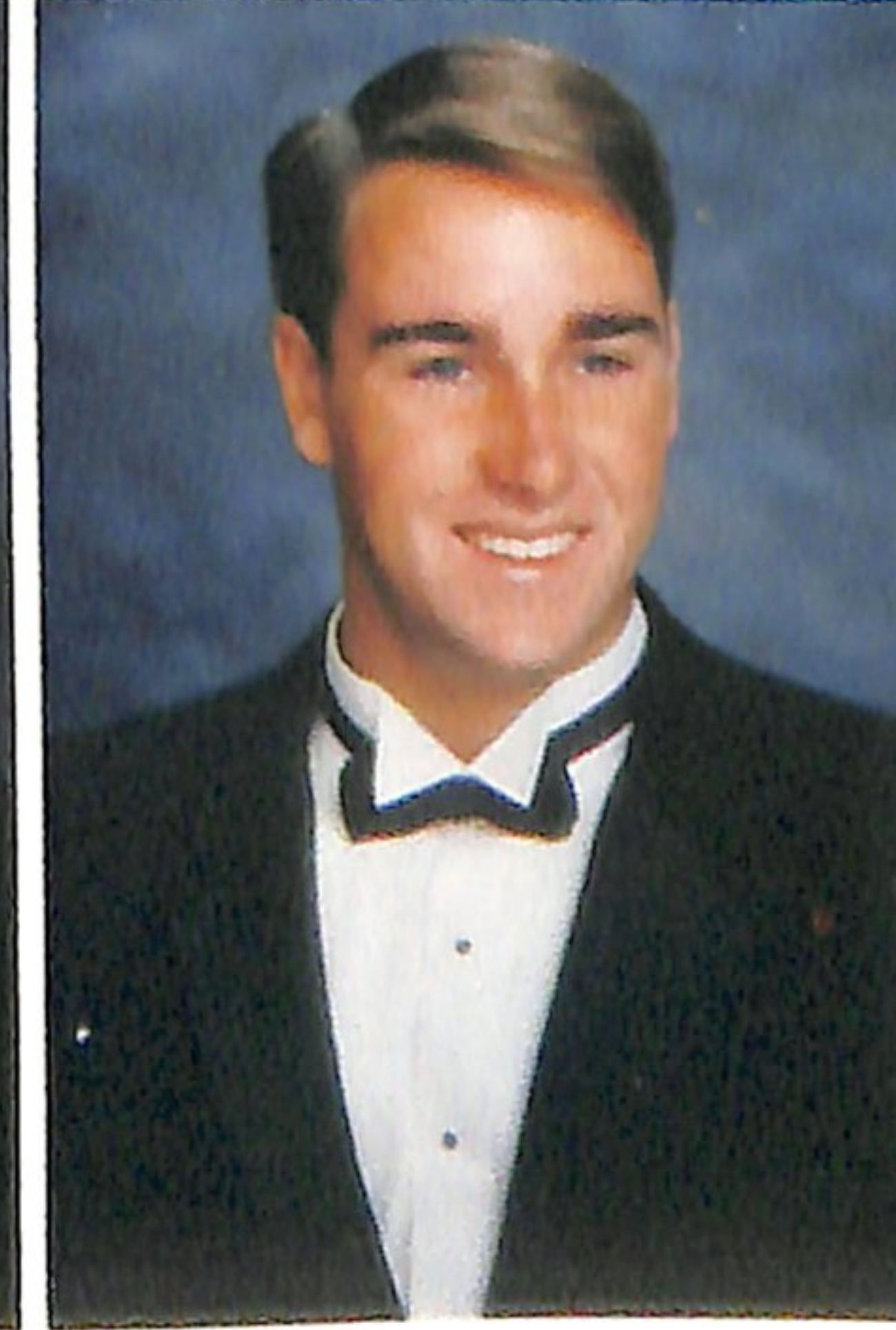
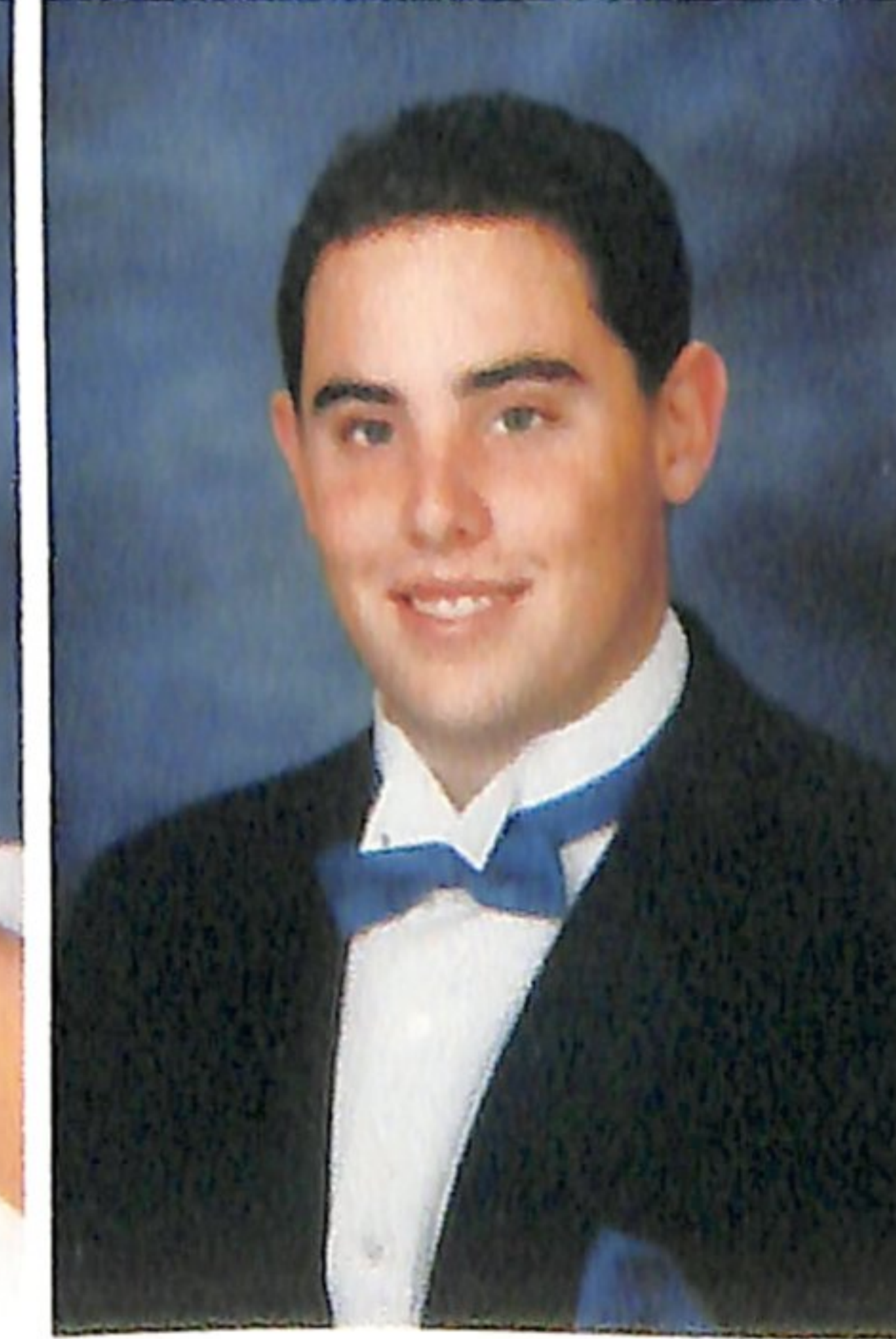
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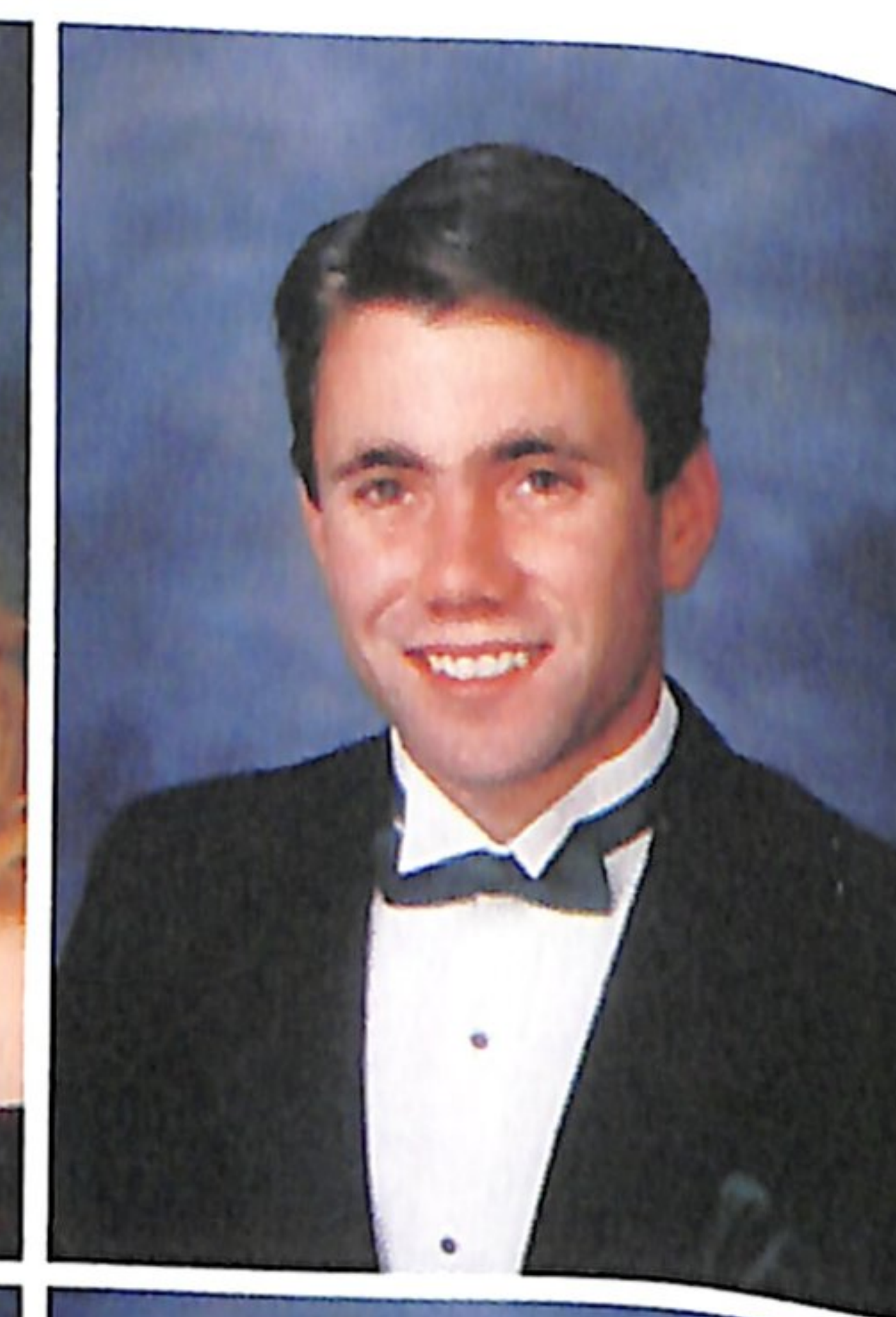
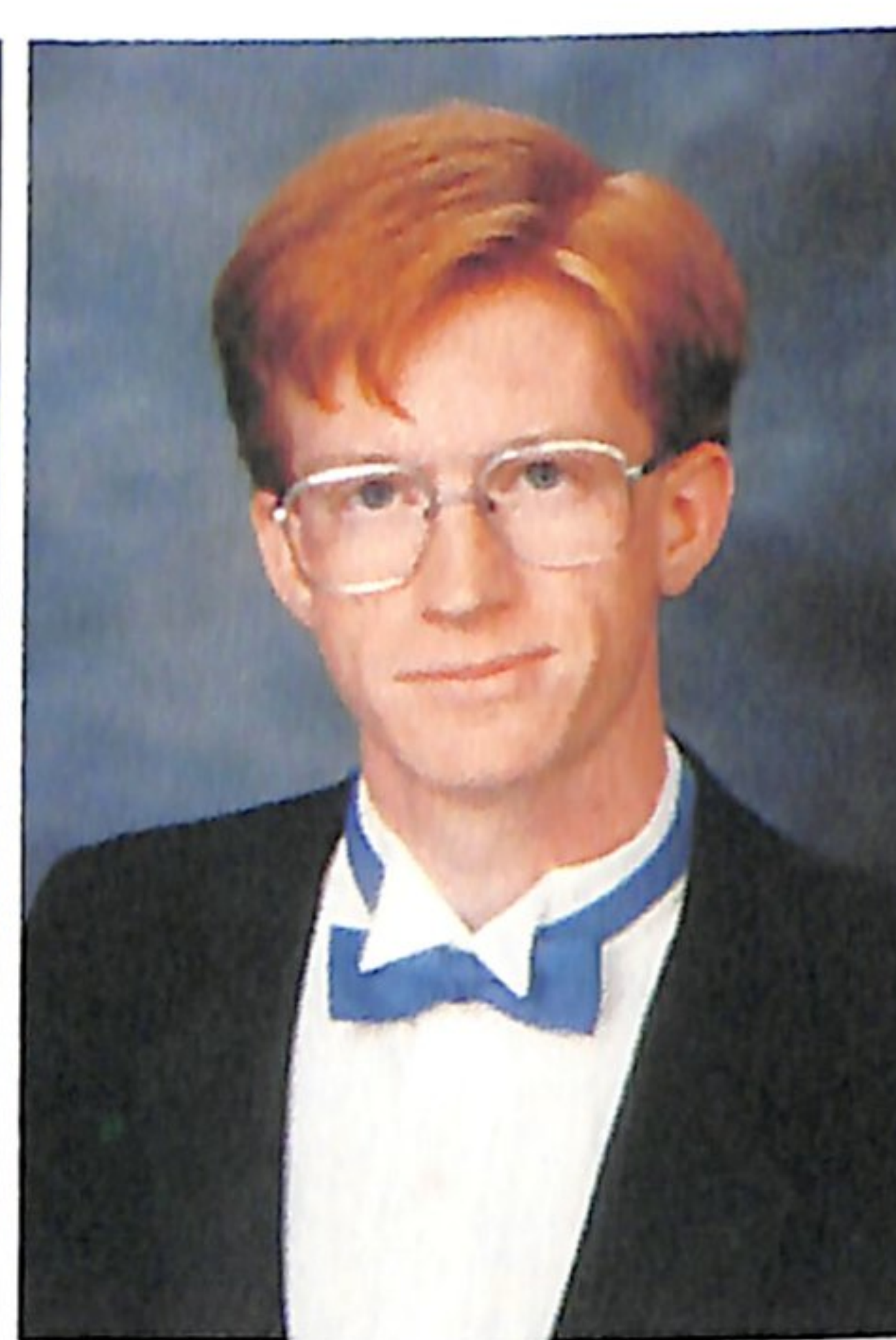


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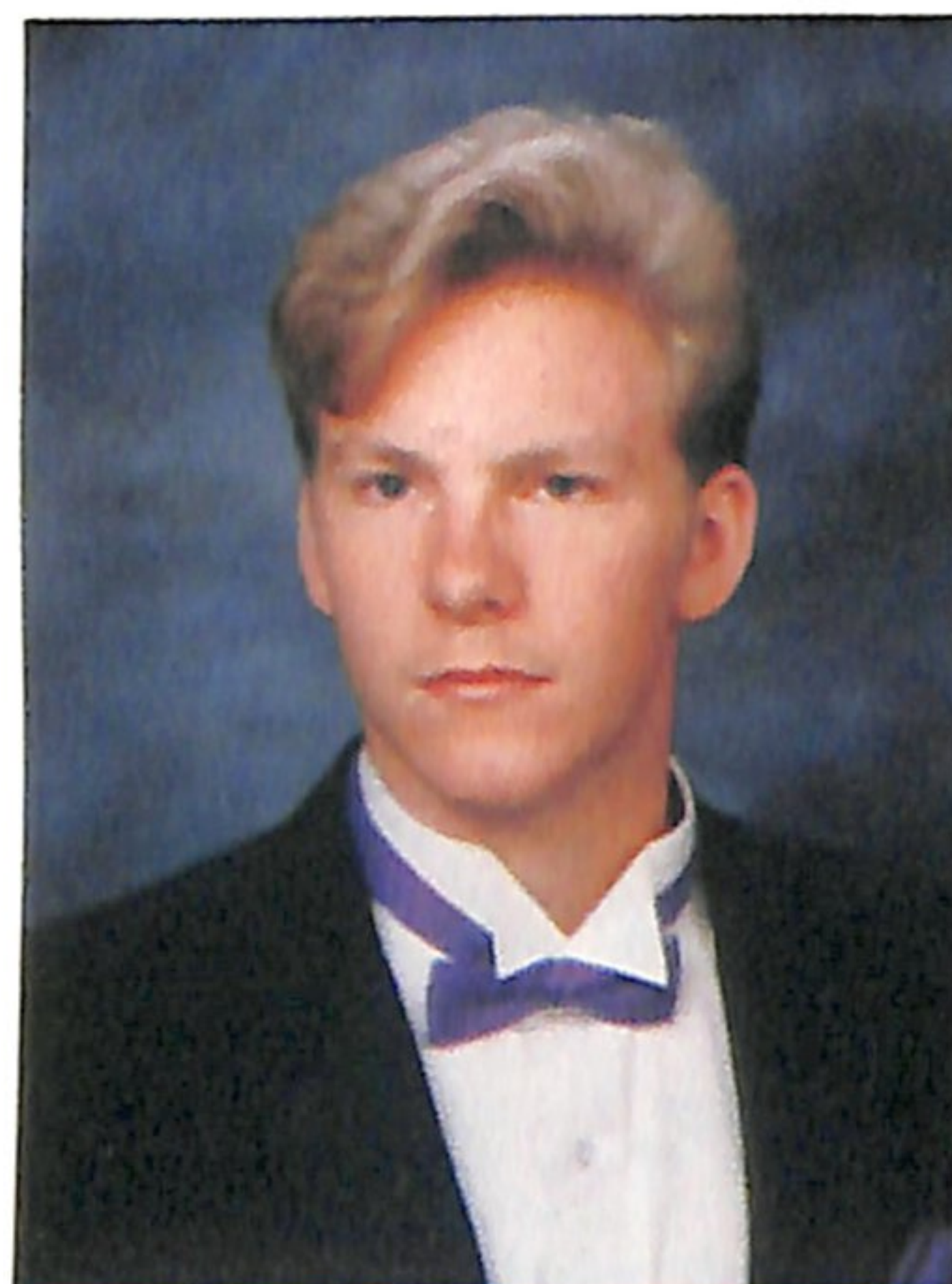




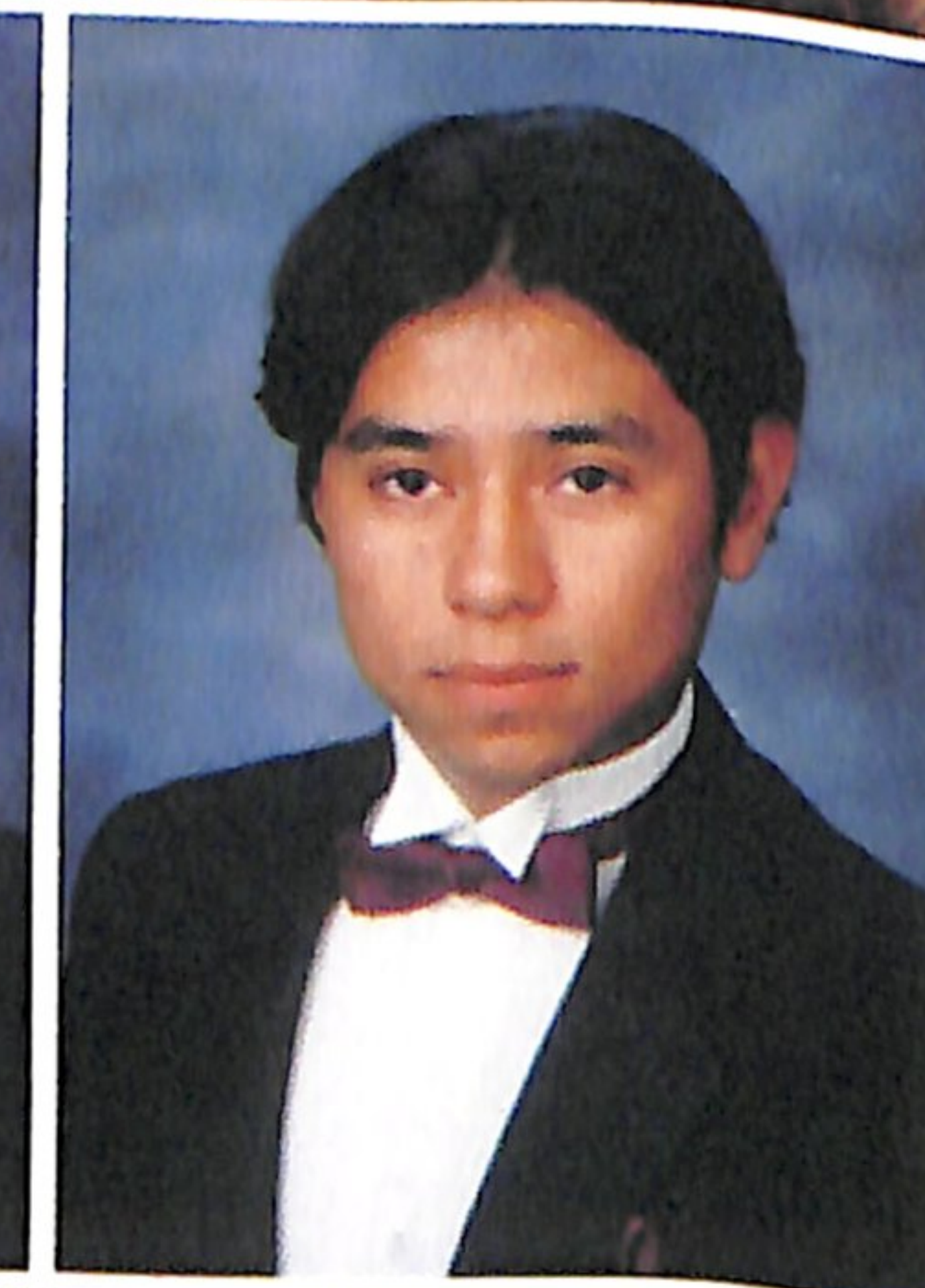
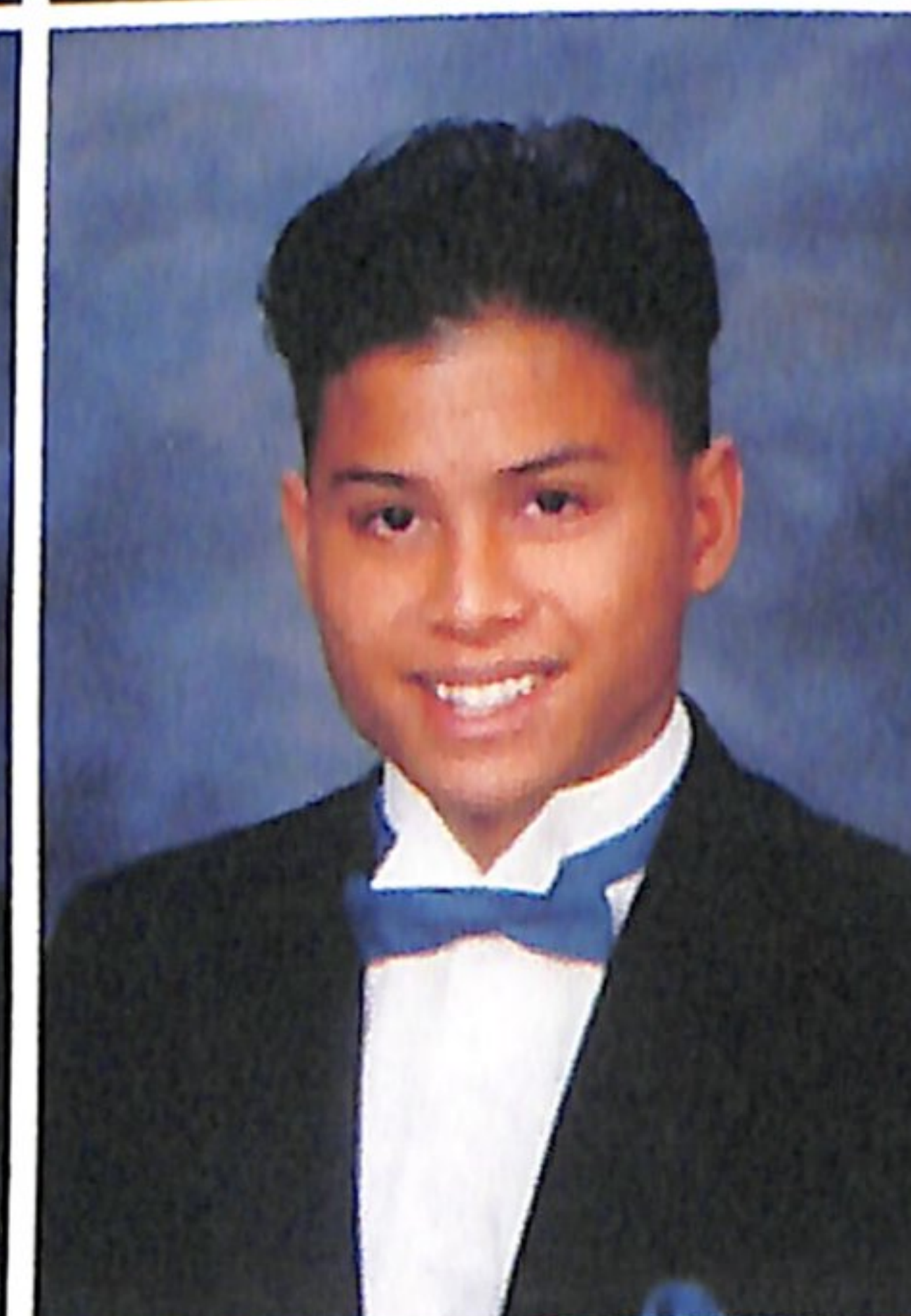
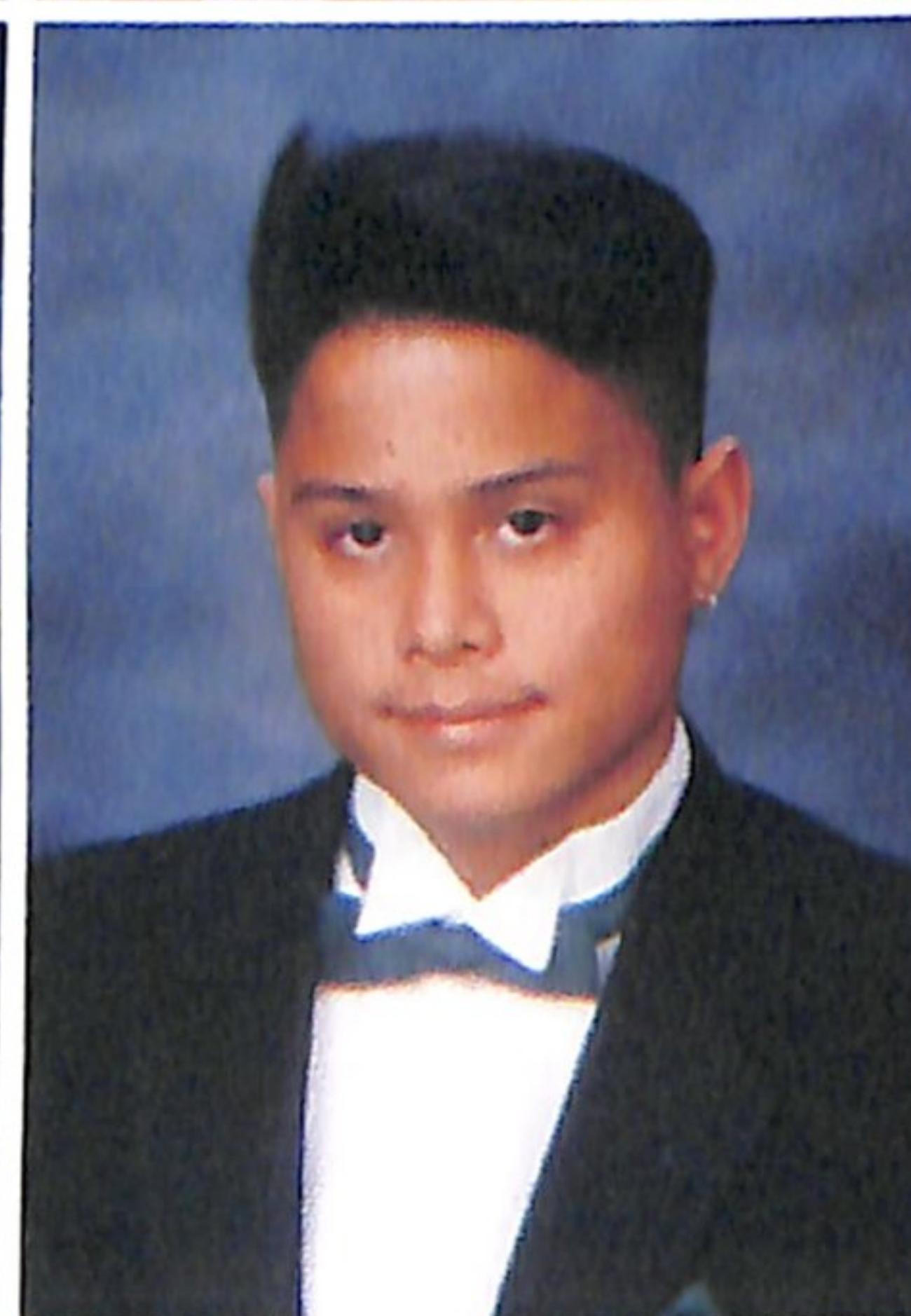
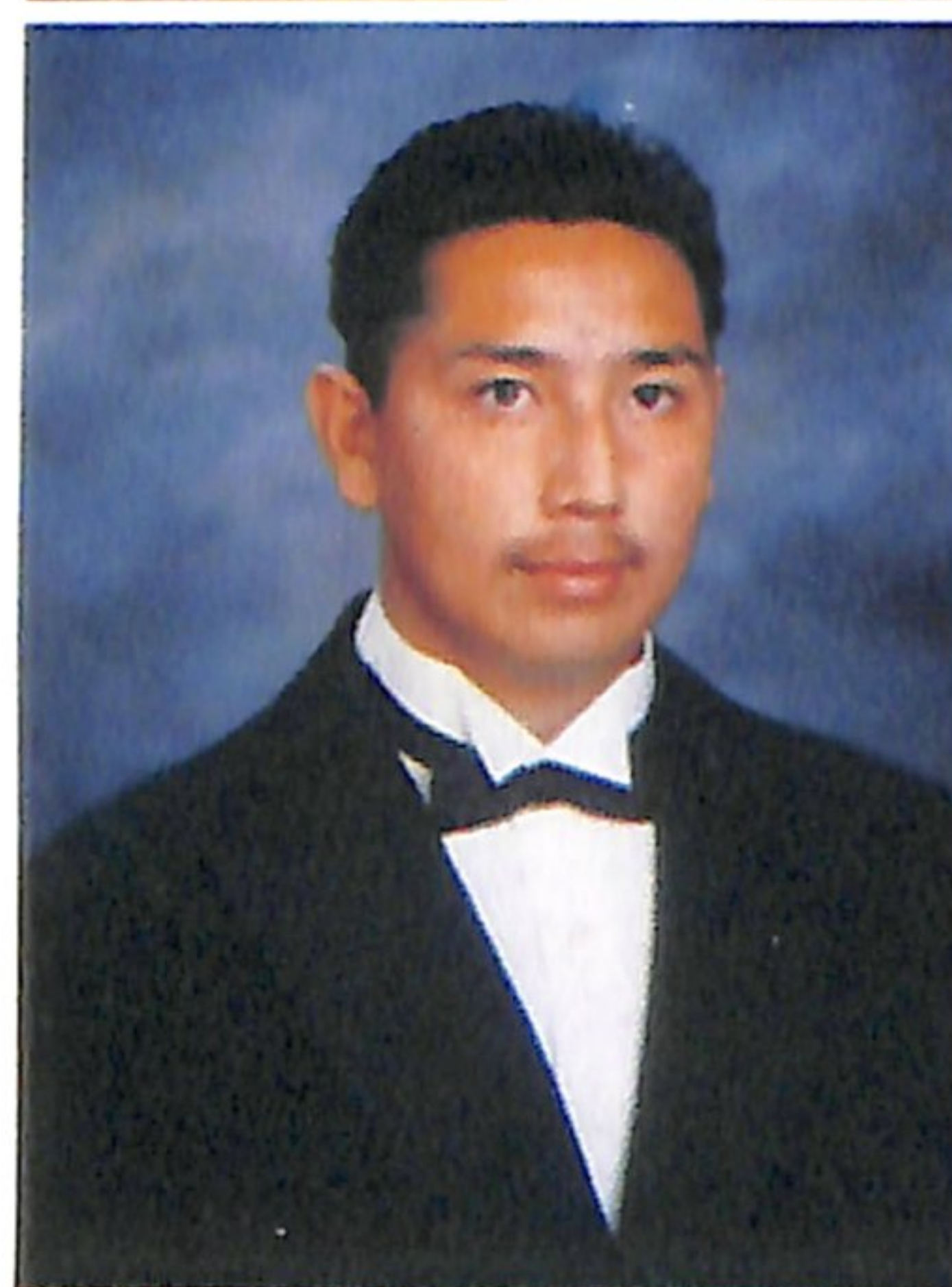
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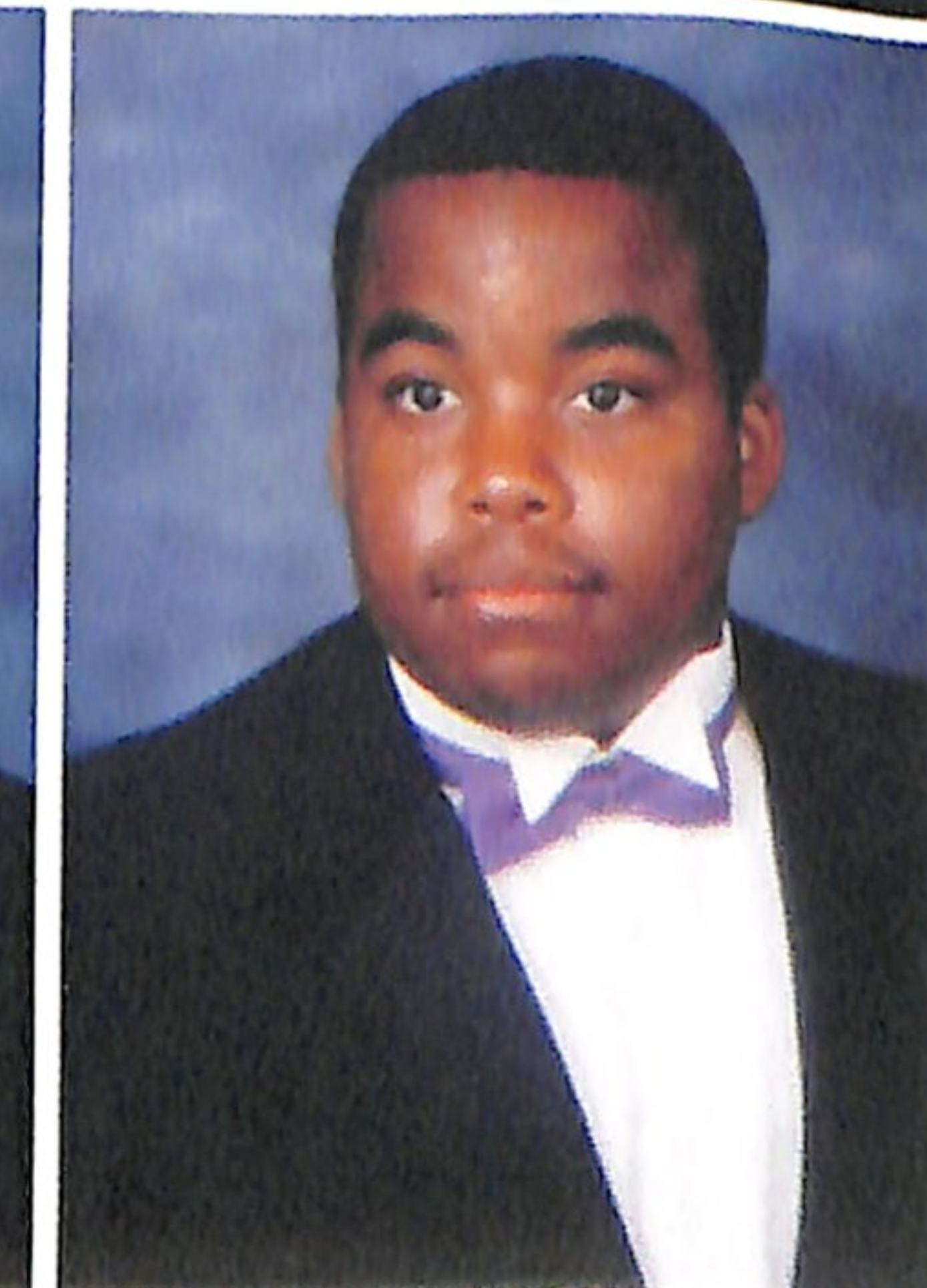
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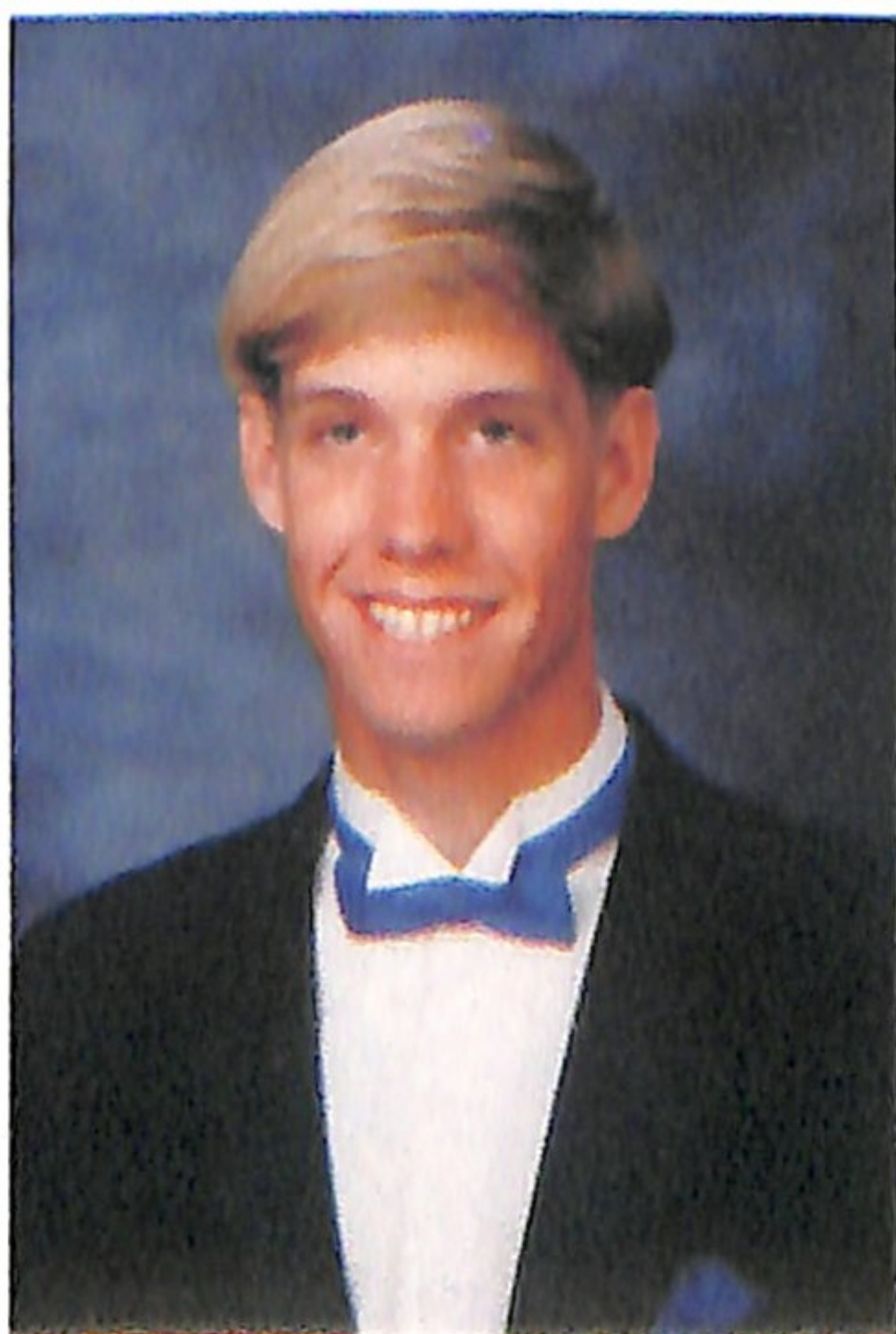
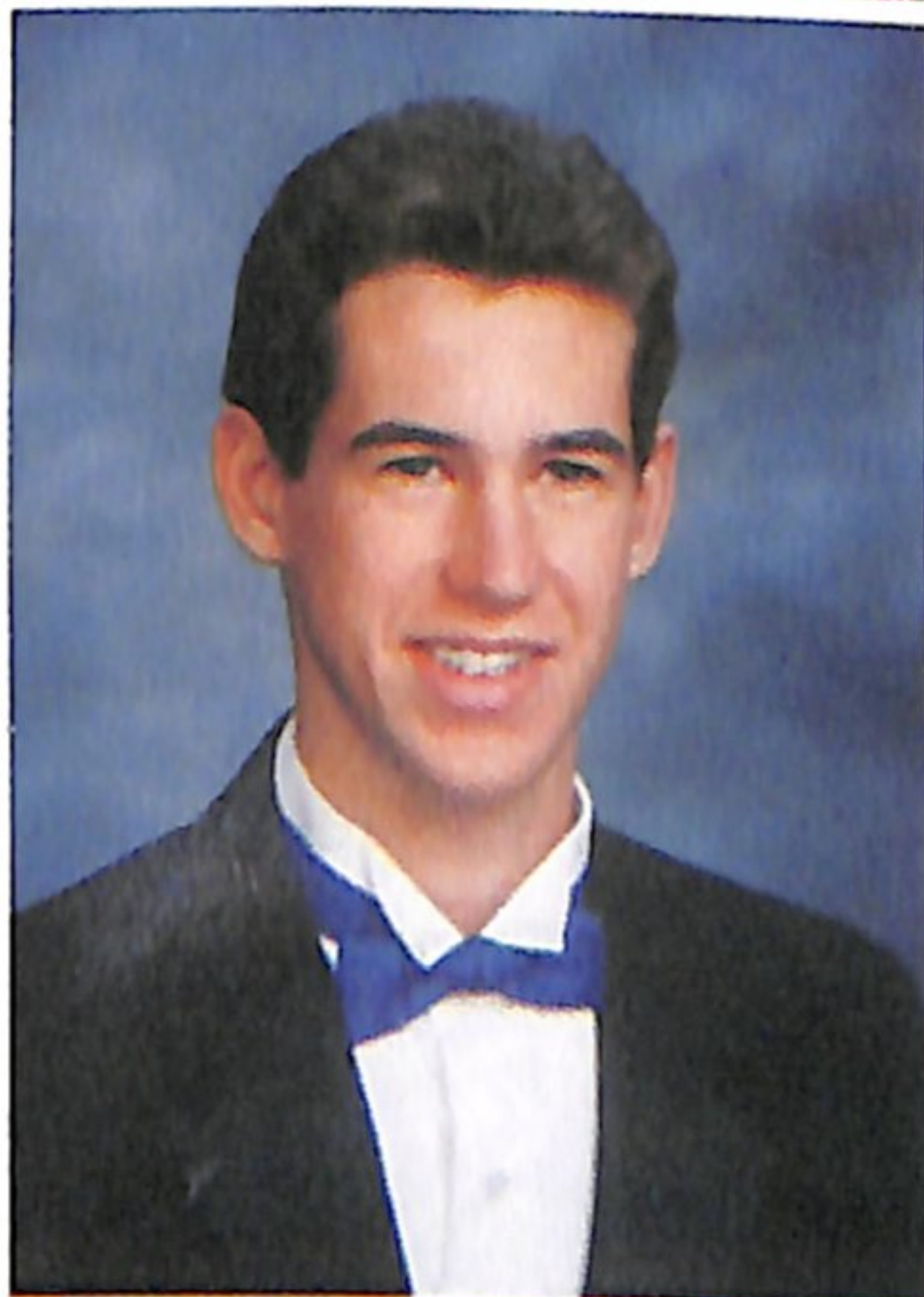
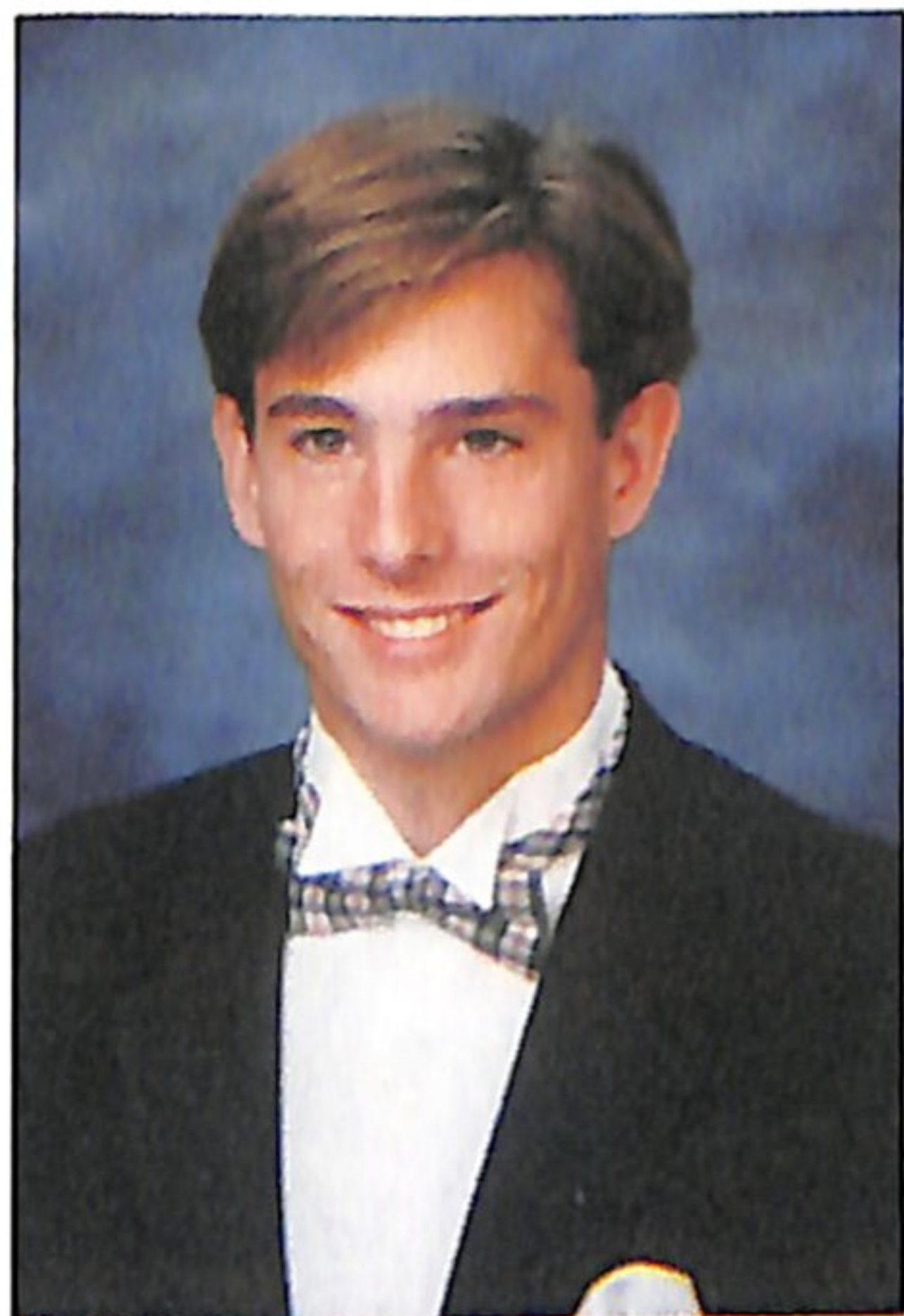


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# If Wishes Came True



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antasy vacations and fantasy lifestyles are all just that: fantasies. Seniors wanted the perfect graduation to end their four years of hard work.

All seniors had different fantasies of what they wanted their graduation gifts to be. Sarah Dotson had a typical wish. Sarah said, "First I would want to go on a two week cruise to Hawaii with my boyfriend, then right after that, I would go on another two week cruise to Australia." Andy Sawyer said, "I would take a trip to the French Riviera to check out the French babes, then I would check out the sights. After that, I would go to Hawaii and hire some belly dancers, then party and surf all night. When everything calmed down, I would come back to Fairfield and go duck hunting for a few weeks."

Other seniors went for the simpler things in life. Dawn Schuman said, "I love flowers, I would love to get about a billion flowers. That would make me really happy, plus I would like some spending money for college. To make a great first impression I also would need some new clothes." In addition, many students enjoyed a more quiet and inexpensive approach to celebrating their graduation. Milton Laurent said, "I'd spend a week camping with a few of my friends. Then I would go to Disneyland."

Mina Faquiryan said, "All I want for graduation is to be able to sleep in. I don't want anyone to call or to knock on my door, I just want peace and quiet. I have four years of sleep to catch up on. That's my fantasy . . . to sleep."

No matter if the fantasy was Hawaii or Disneyland, our seniors had a clear and vivid image in their mind of what their fantasy gift would be after graduation. "Fantasies are better than real life sometimes. In fantasies you don't have a bank account," said Kimberly Baugus.



◆ In the midst of the Christmas season, Kristen Hardy asked Santa Claus to bring her fantasy graduation gift to her. "I've always wanted a new car. It doesn't really matter what kind, just as long as it's new," said Kristen. Kristen may have to make her fantasy into reality herself by saving her money and buying her own dream car.



# Year After Year

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o you remember walking from the main campus to the annex and seeing all of the paintings and writings on the pavement? Well if you do, you were walking on one of the school's oldest traditions, the senior paintings.

The senior paintings have been a tradition at our school for over 60 years now. The seniors get together toward the end of the year and paint their own personal message on the pavement for future students to recognize them by. Sophomore Summer Coppinger said, "When I am a senior, I'm going to try to make something different and noticeable."

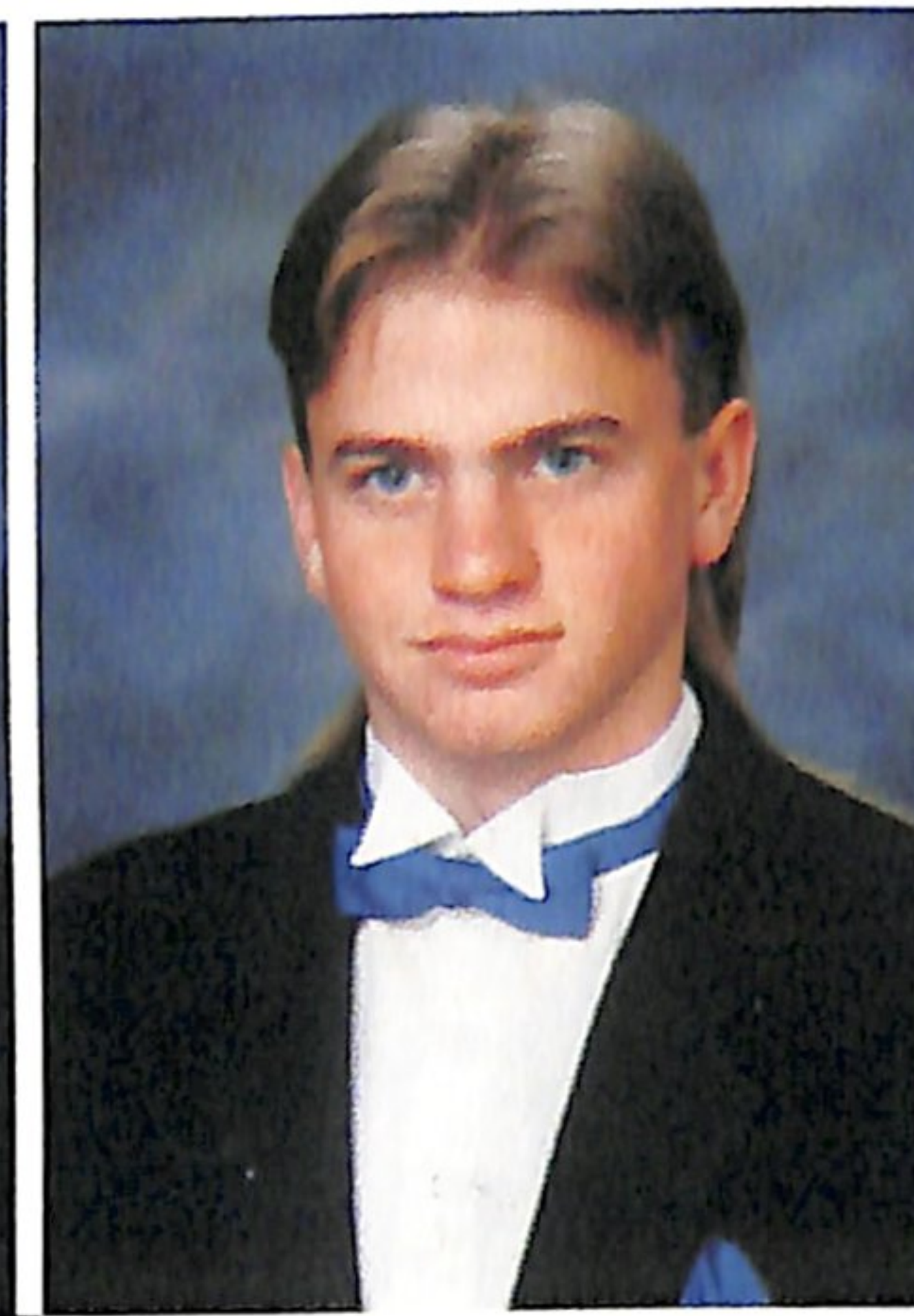
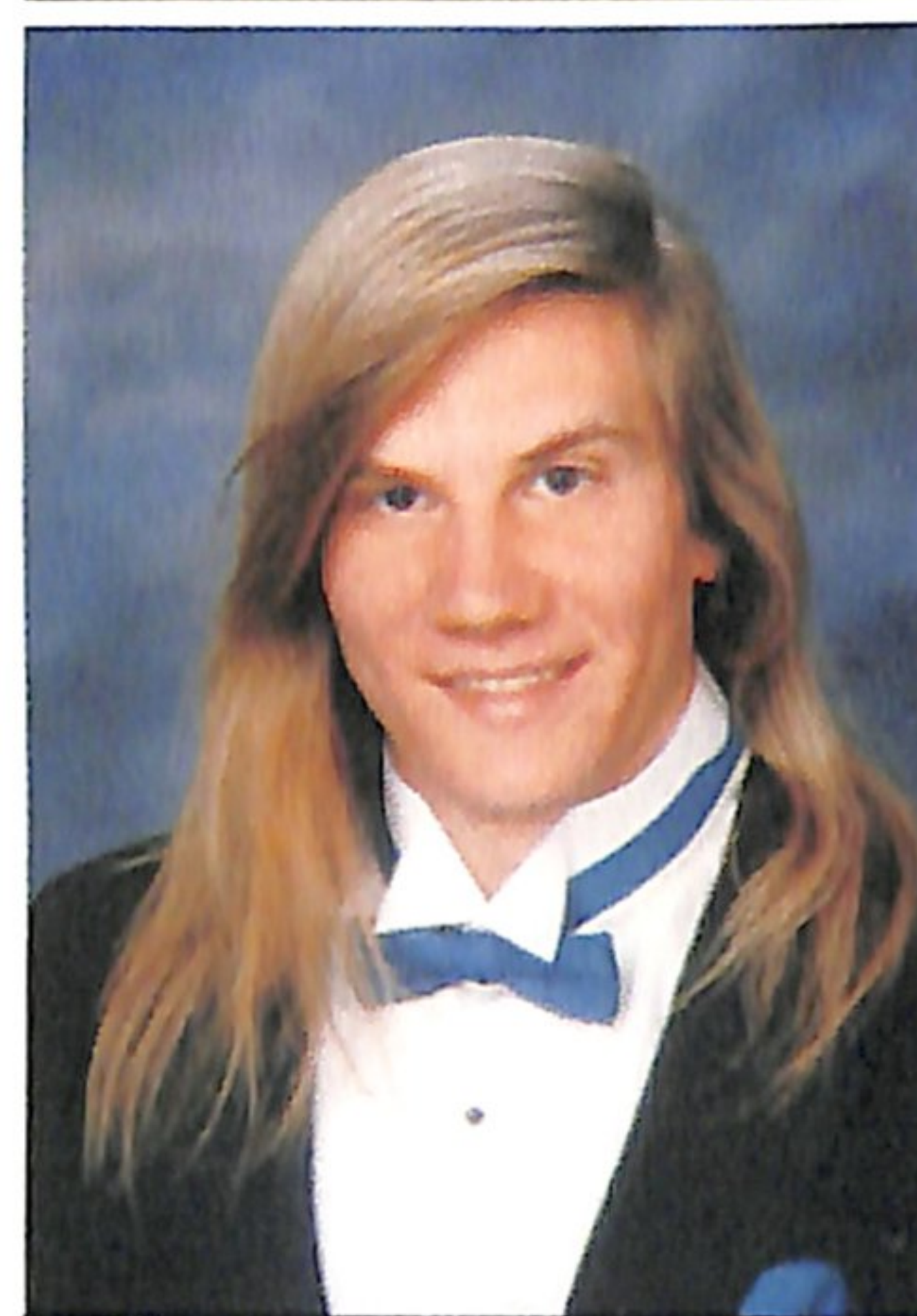
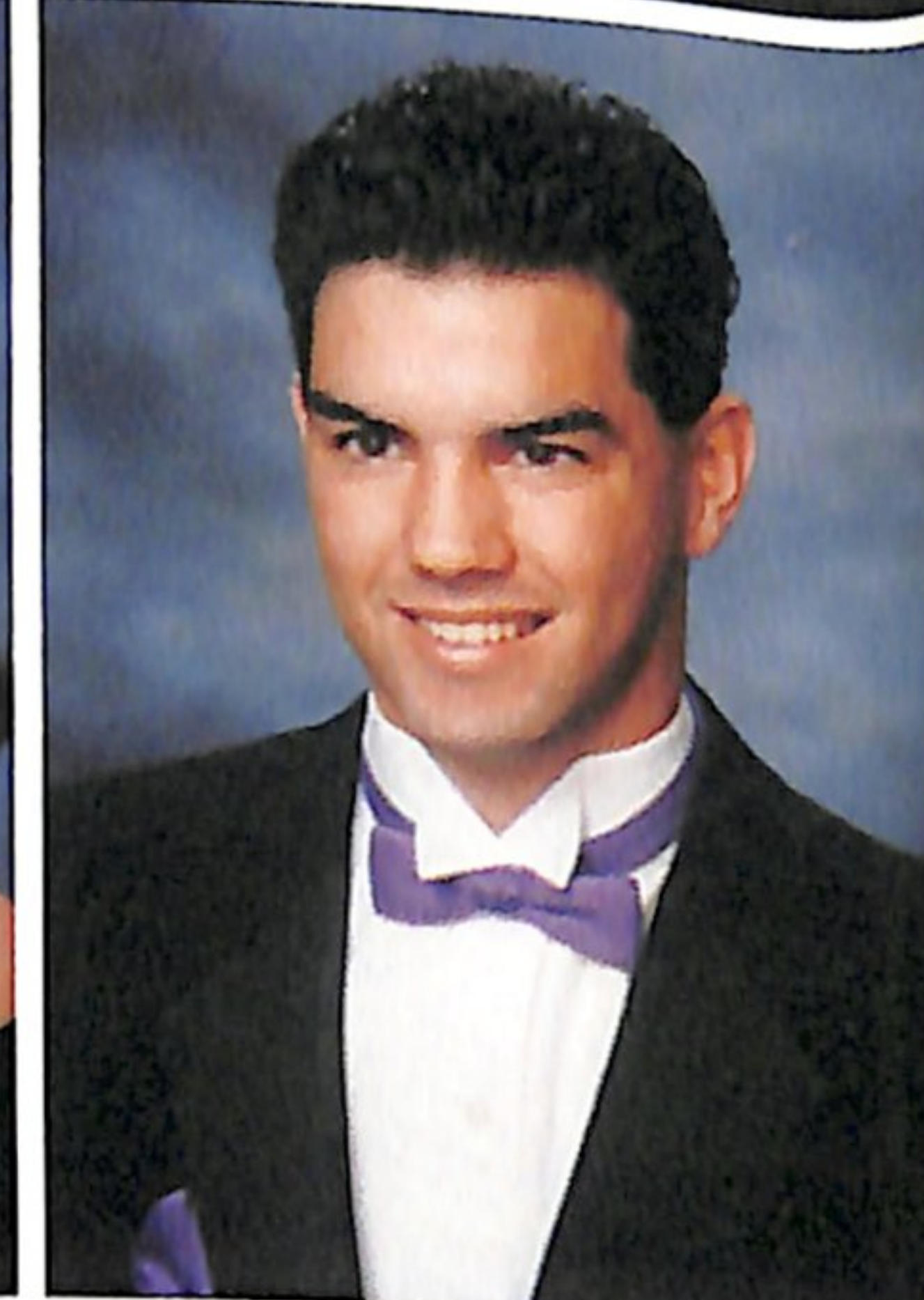
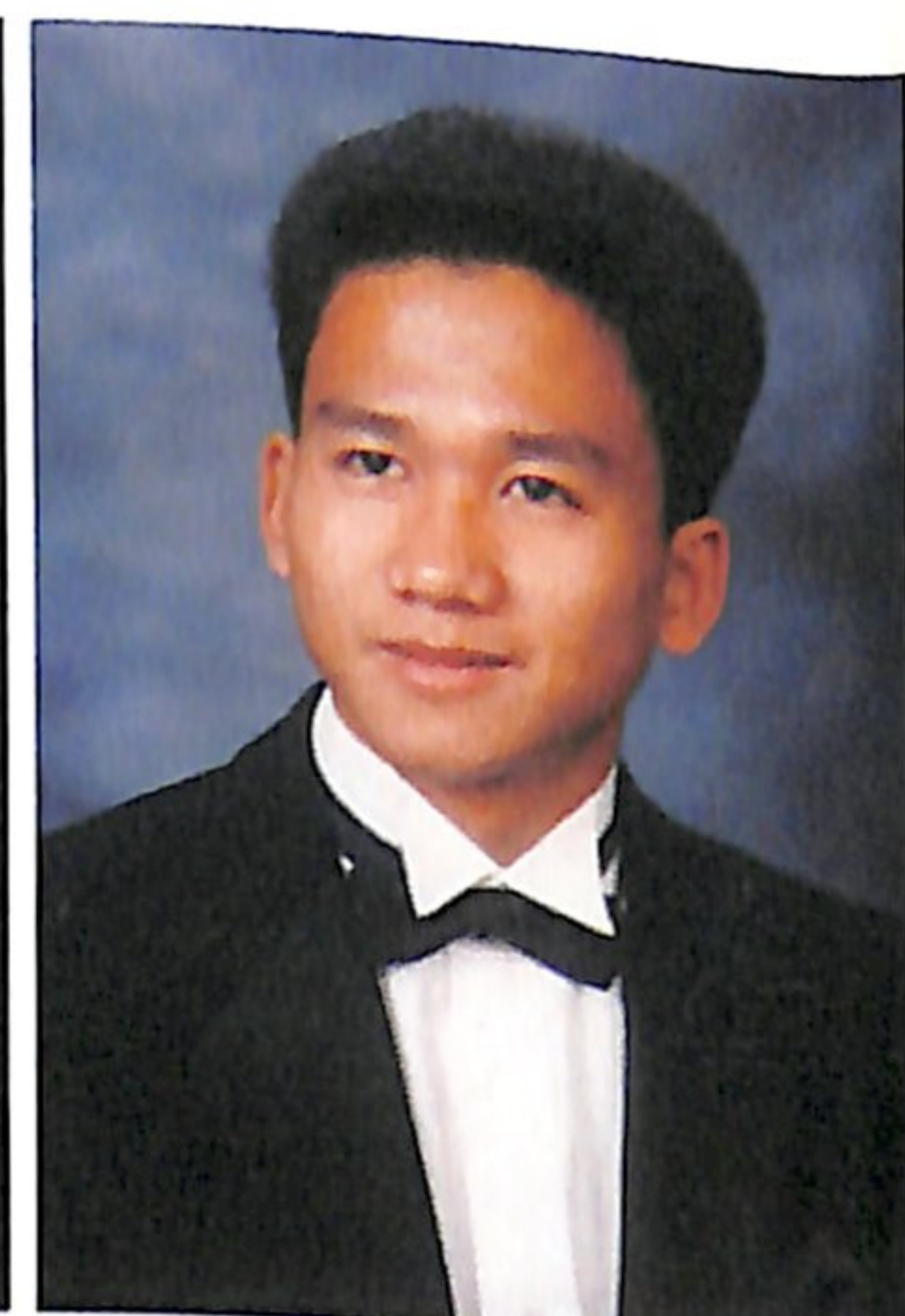
But the senior paintings weren't the only tradition we had. One of the most recent traditions was Powder Puff Football. Girls from each class form four teams and play a game against one another. Freshman O'Lisa May said, "The best thing about Powder Puff is the game, because I like to see how well the freshman did against the sophomores. I love the excitement of the game. I can't wait to play again next year!"

In addition to those traditions, there was Spirit Week, which was part of Homecoming. Students participated to show spirit for the school and to support our teams. Jill Byrum's favorite part of Spirit Week is Hat Day. "I like to wear unusual hats and see hats on everyone else," said Jill.

Another tradition was the Sadie Hawkins dance. This was a dance that the girls invited the boys to go to. Generally, they attend the dance wearing the same or similar outfits.

"I went to the Sadie Hawkins dance this year, I think its a tradition that will last a long time, because it gives high school students a chance to pretend that they are married," said Alexis Scalice.

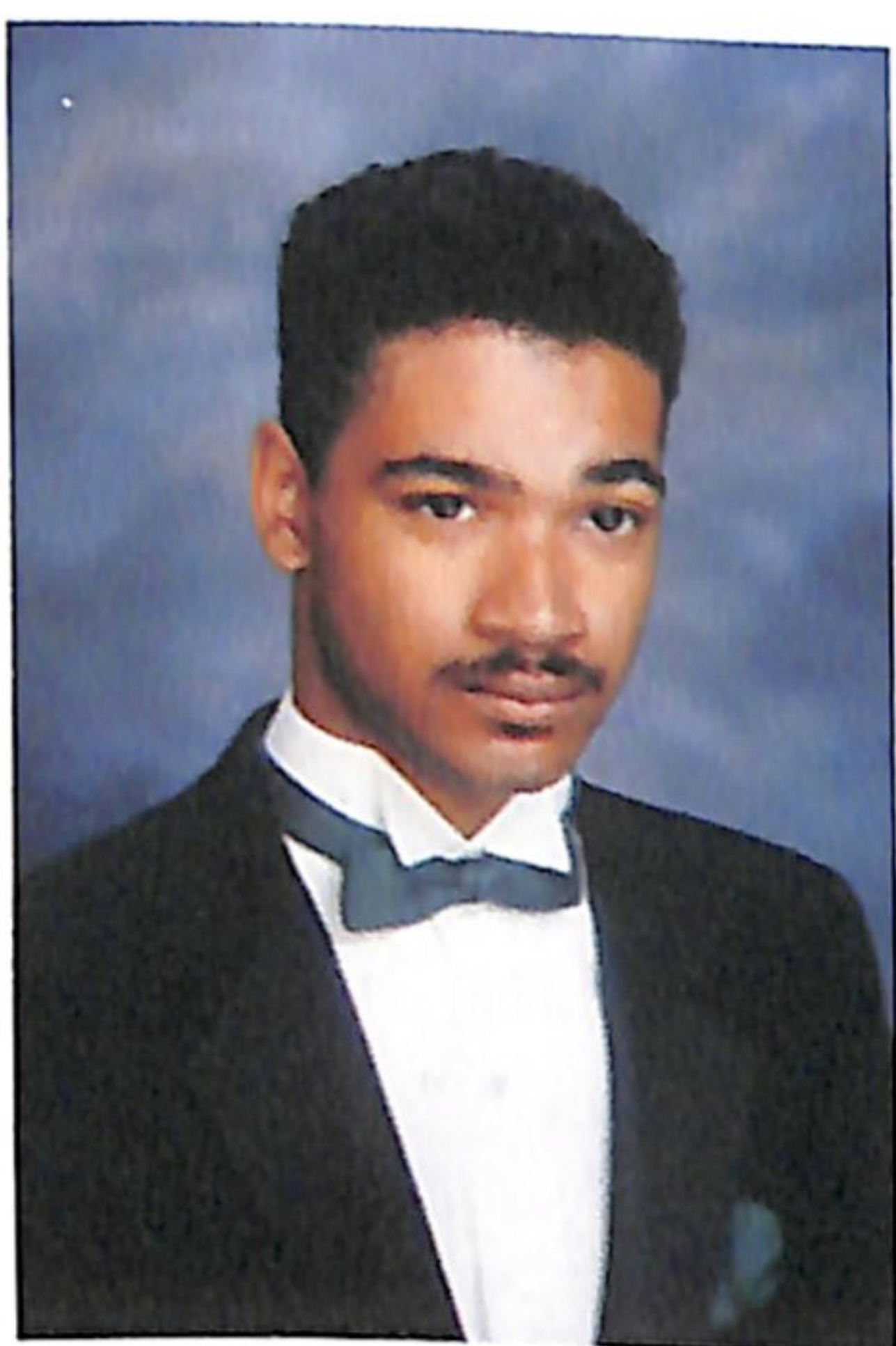
From Sadie Hawkins to spirit week, traditions continue to remain in the lives of students.



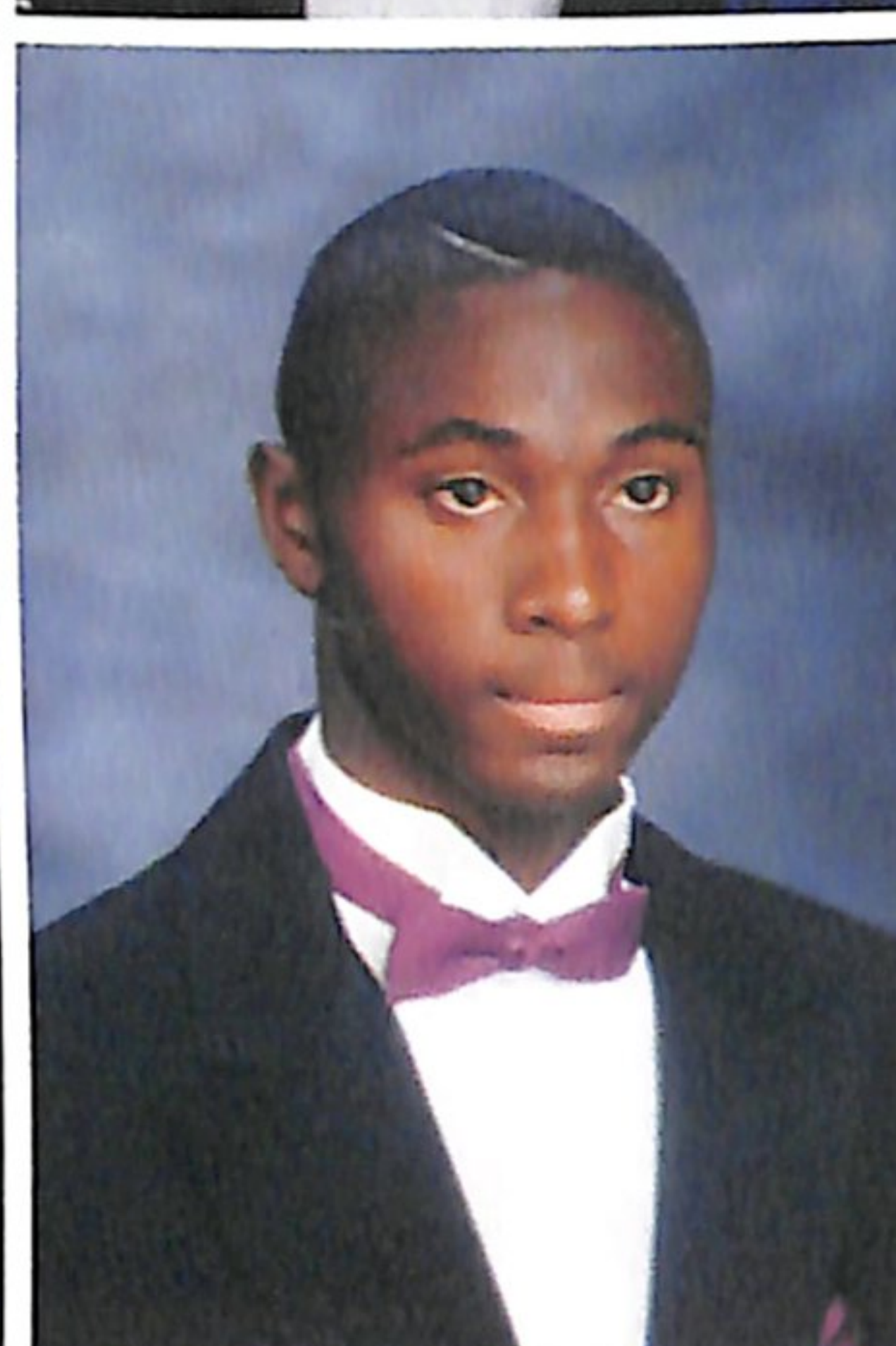
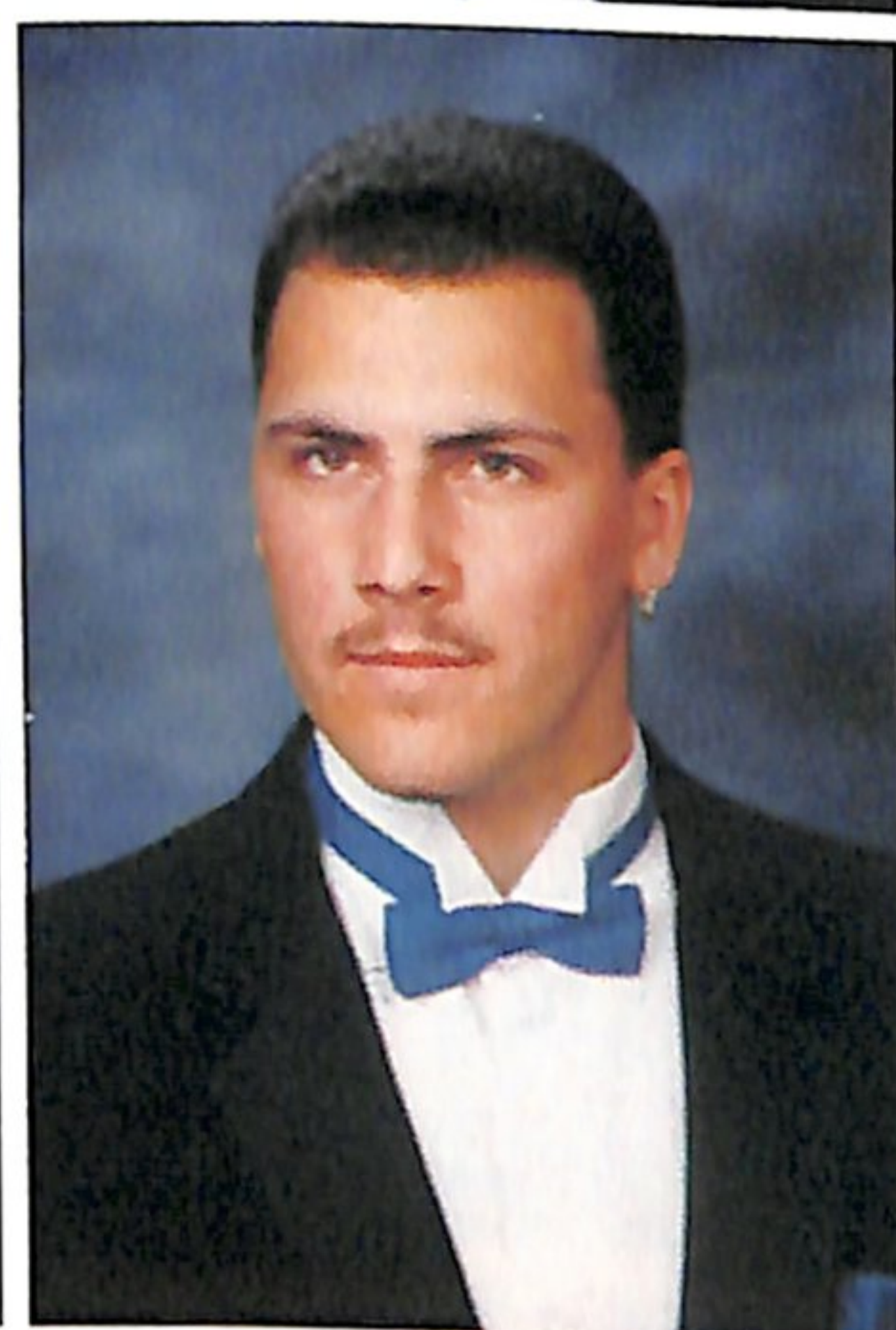
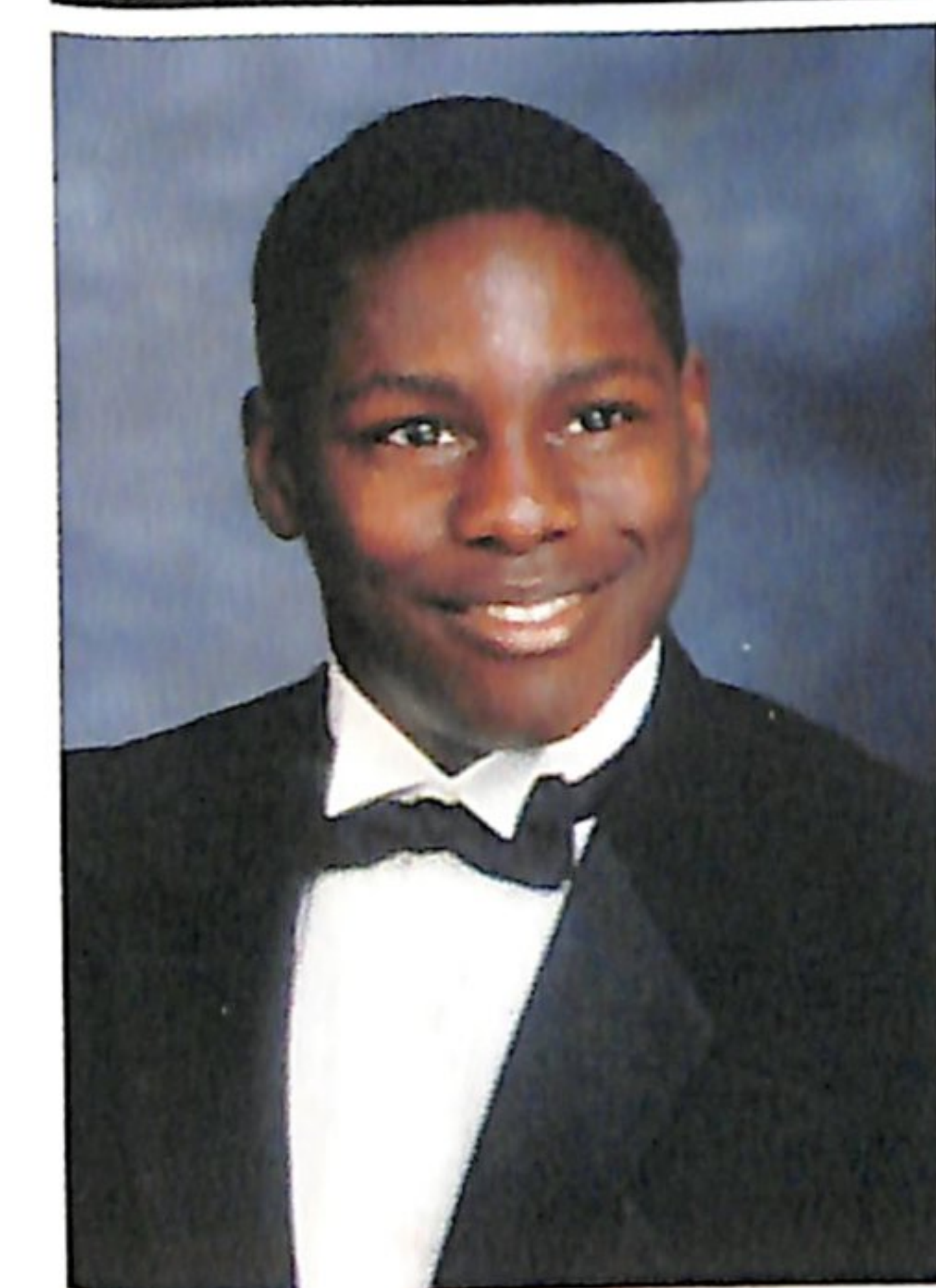
While waiting to get "hitched" at the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance, Laura Sandberg and Chris Blubaugh wait with excitement as Mr. Dan Harrison recites their vows. The Sadie Hawkins dance is a tradition and will continue as the years passed by. Laura said, "Marrying Sam's quickly wed Closet was an exciting and enjoyable part of the Sadie Hawkins tradition."

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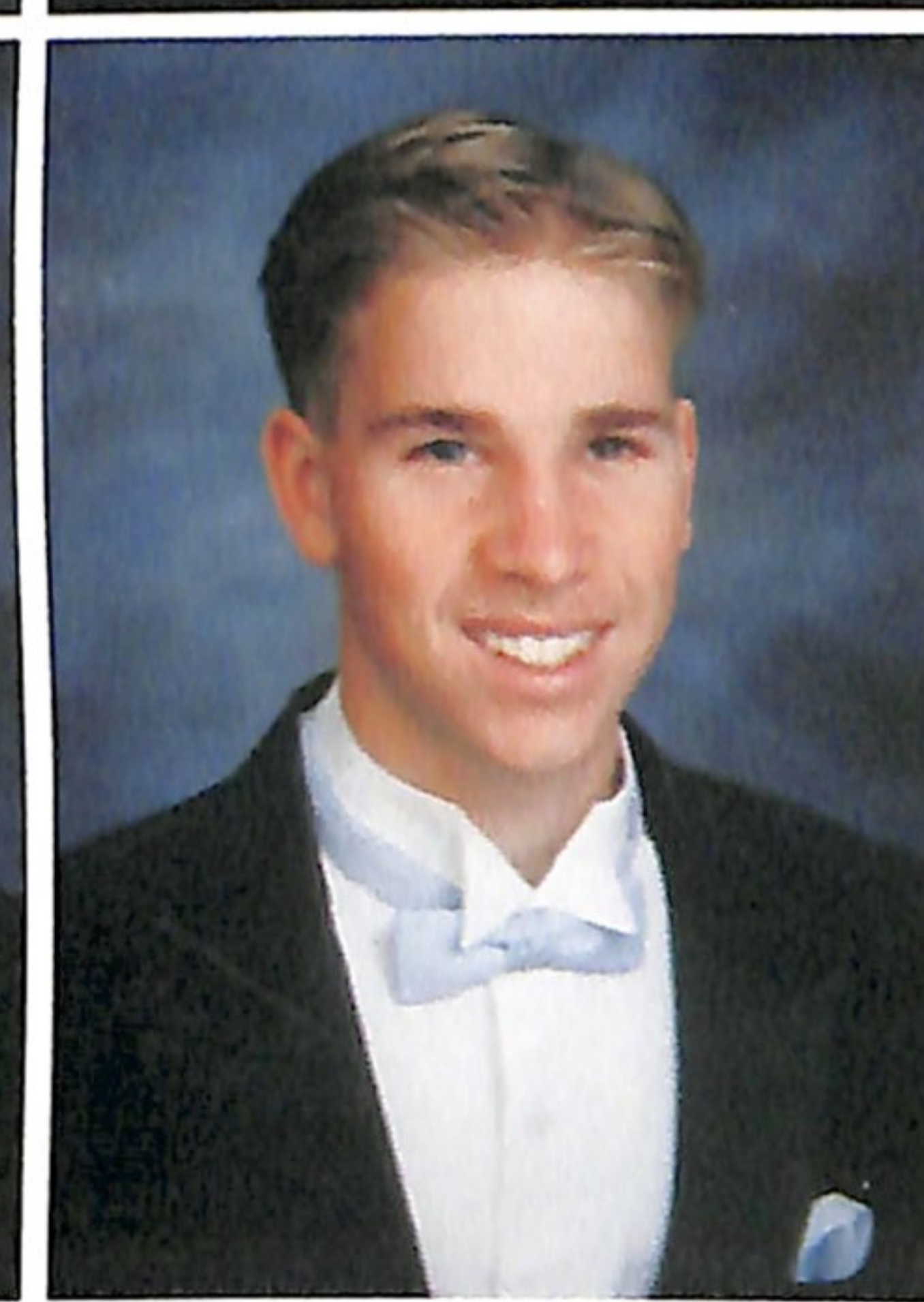
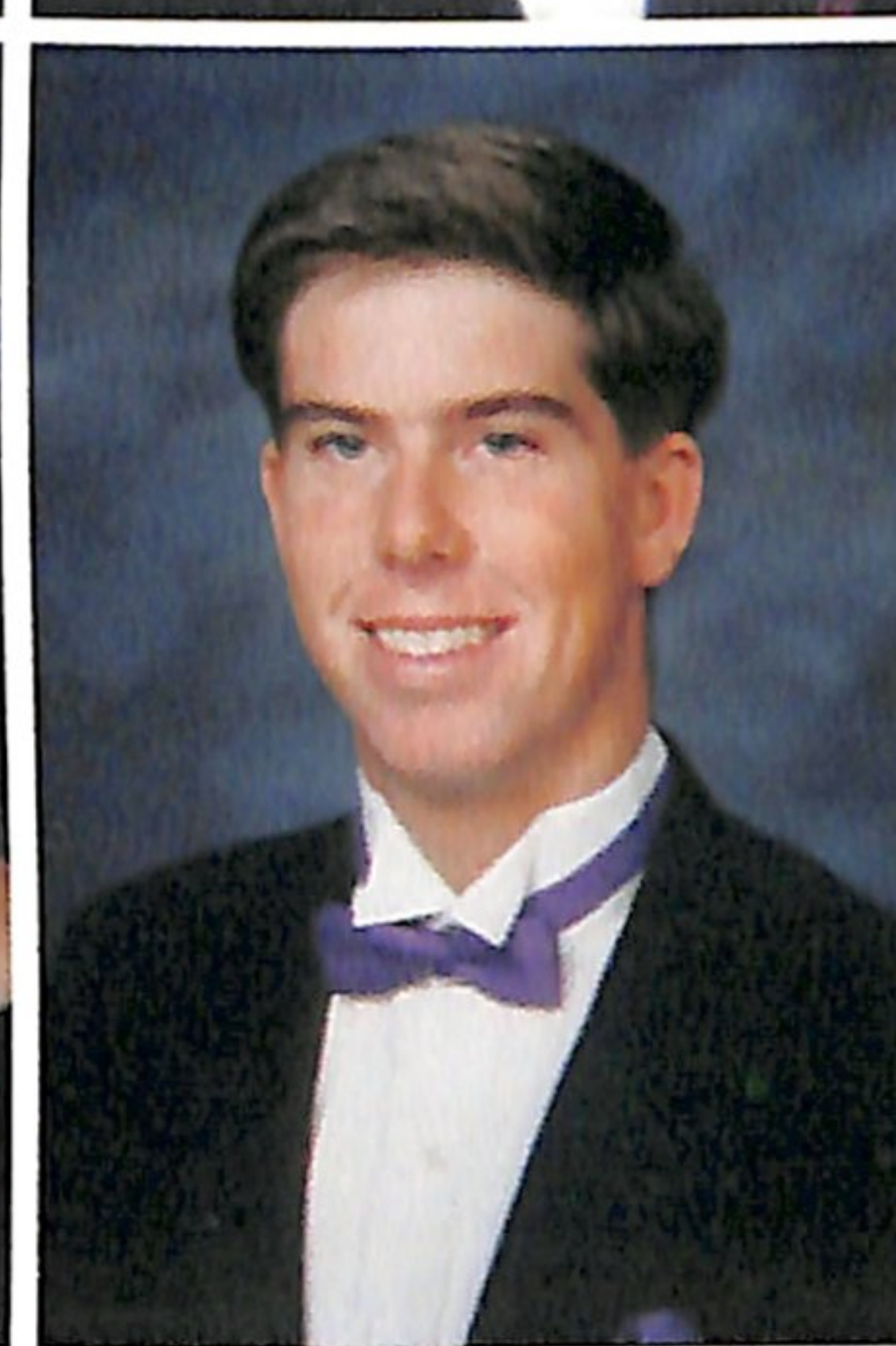
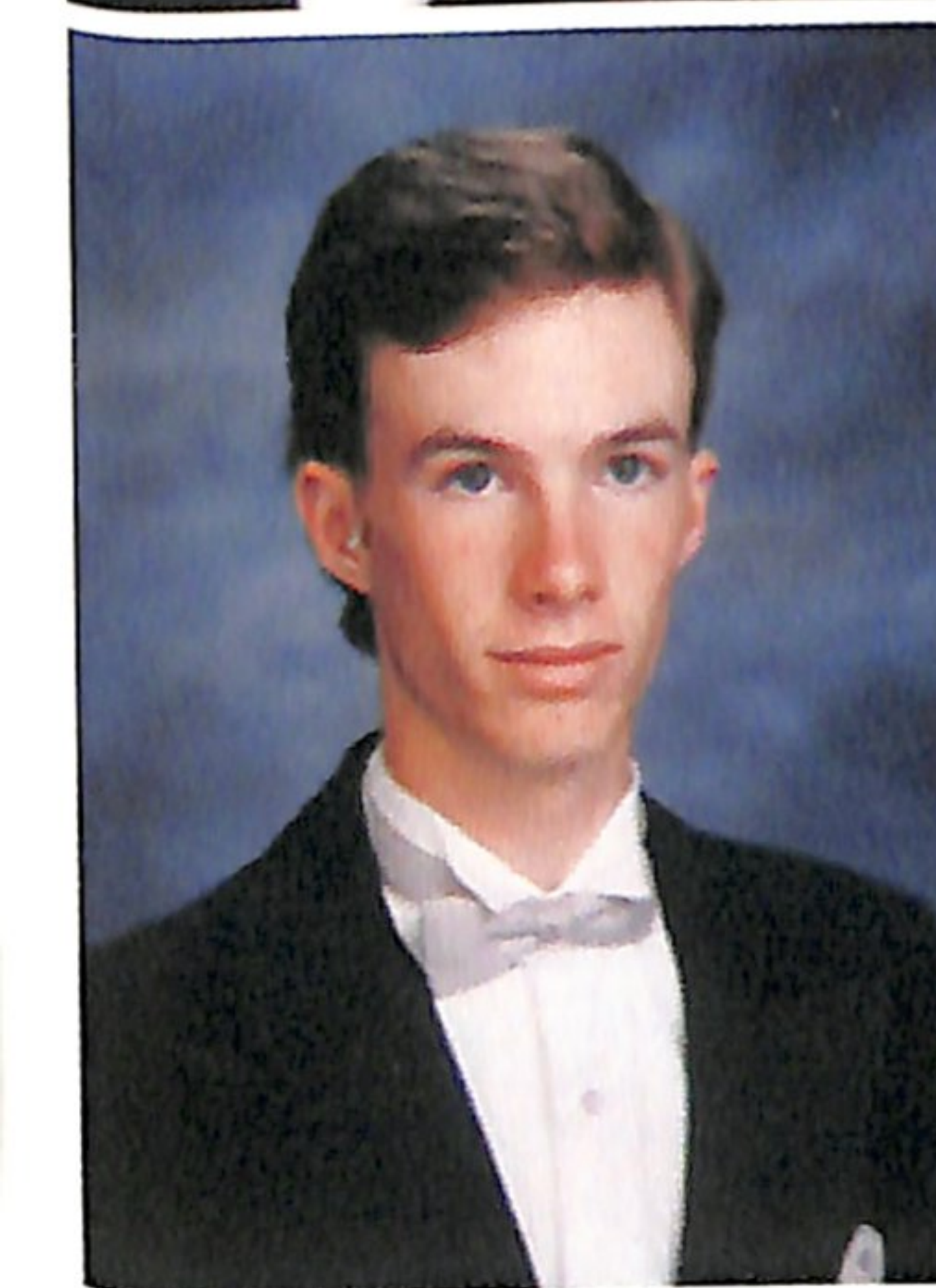




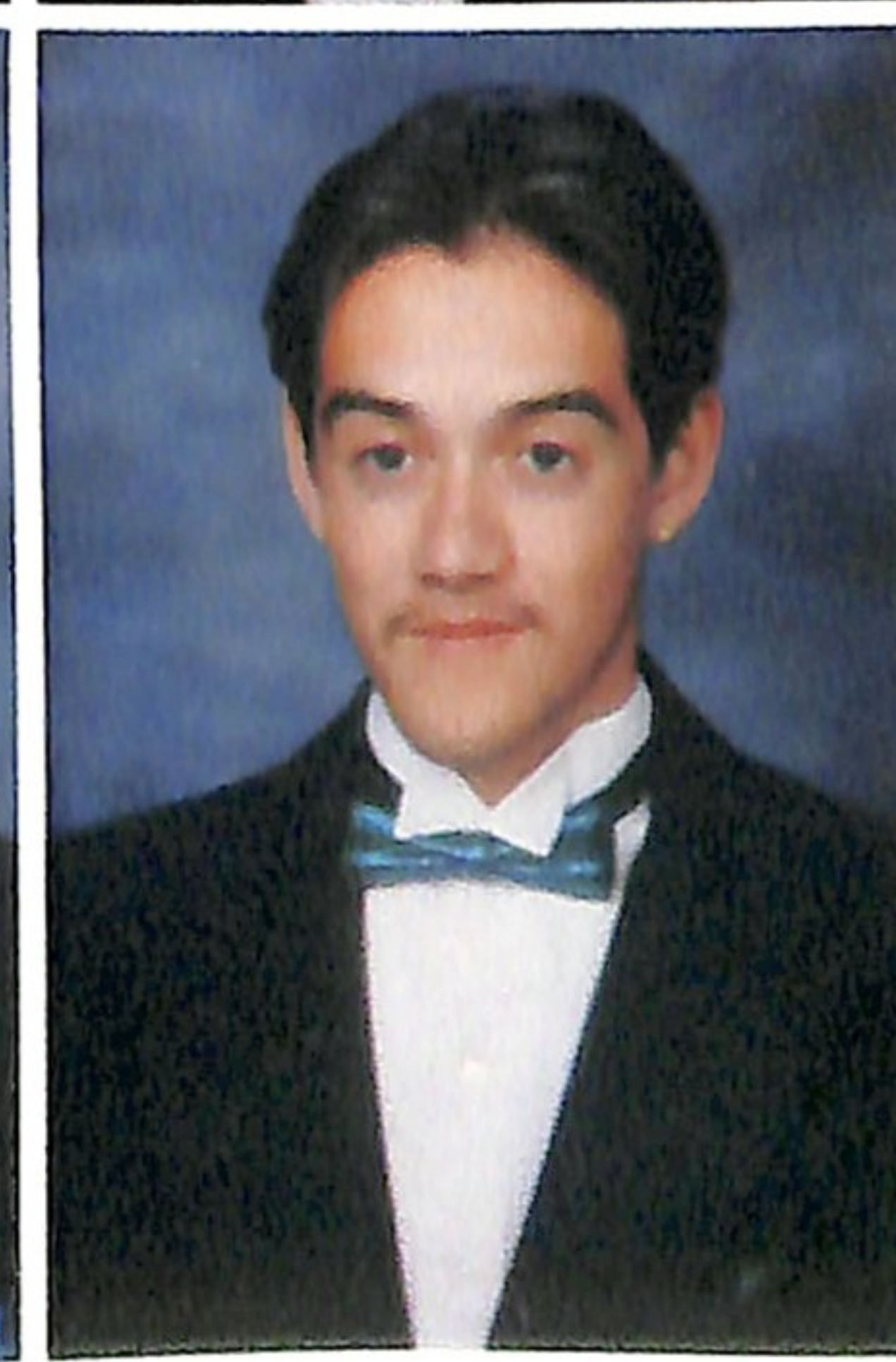
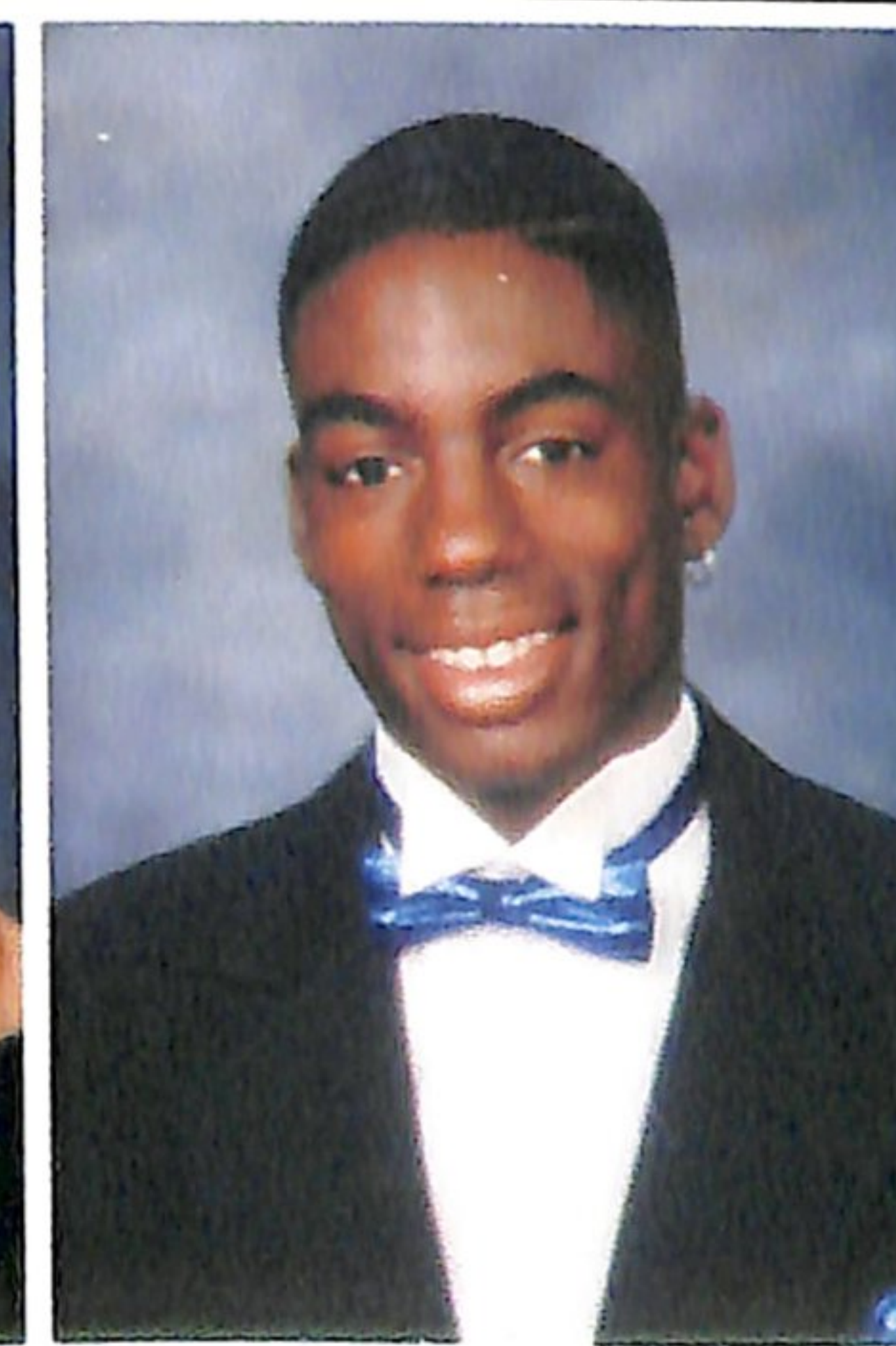
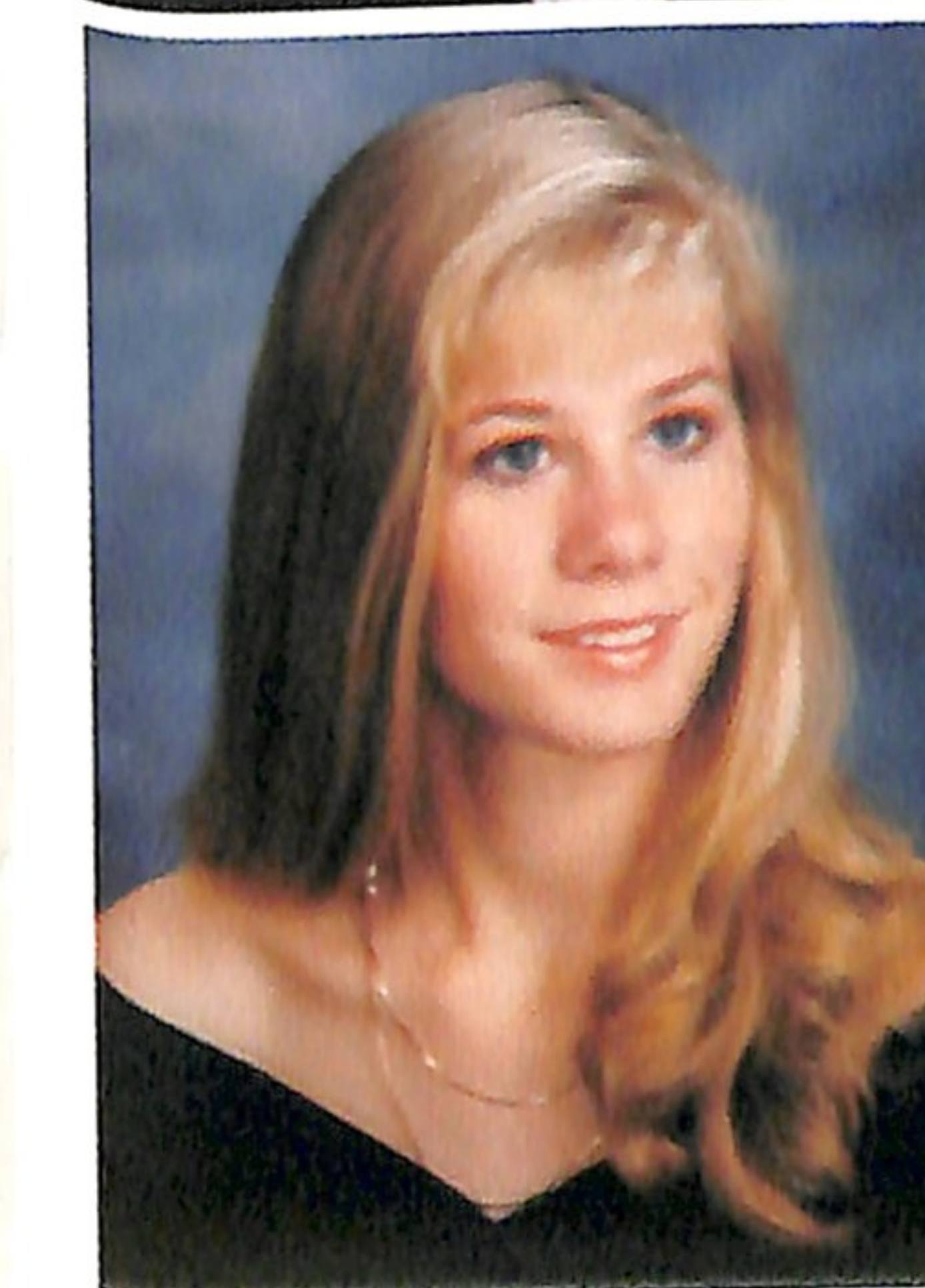
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# Five More Minutes

## Not Pictured Seniors

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:00 a.m.- That irritating buzzing sound was right in your ear. You reached over and threw that alarm clock across the room, only to hear it go off again ten minutes later. You decided to get up since you didn't feel like hearing that annoying noise any longer.

7:00 a.m.- Finished cleaning your messy room and started on that long journey of trying to figure out what to wear. This could take hours! O.K., you finally found it, now it was time to grub. Better hurry up, your buddy picks you up in five minutes. Before you left you had to finish that essay you forgot about that was due that day.

8:00 a.m.- All six of your friends were piled in the car as you drove into the school parking lot. Five more minutes till class starts. "I have time to go to my locker," you said. "I hope!" No one wanted to go to that dreaded place: "Tardy Tank". Oh no, you said the word!

11:00 a.m.- It's about time. Lunch. Find your friends, pile back in the car, and start on that long journey of trying to find a place to eat where you didn't have to stand in line for forty minutes out of your forty-two minute lunch.

12:00 p.m.- Time for economics. As you again rush to class, you review in your mind the notes you remember from yesterday. You cringe because you forgot your notes in your drawer at home. Hopefully Mr. Lambrecht didn't pick today for that quiz.

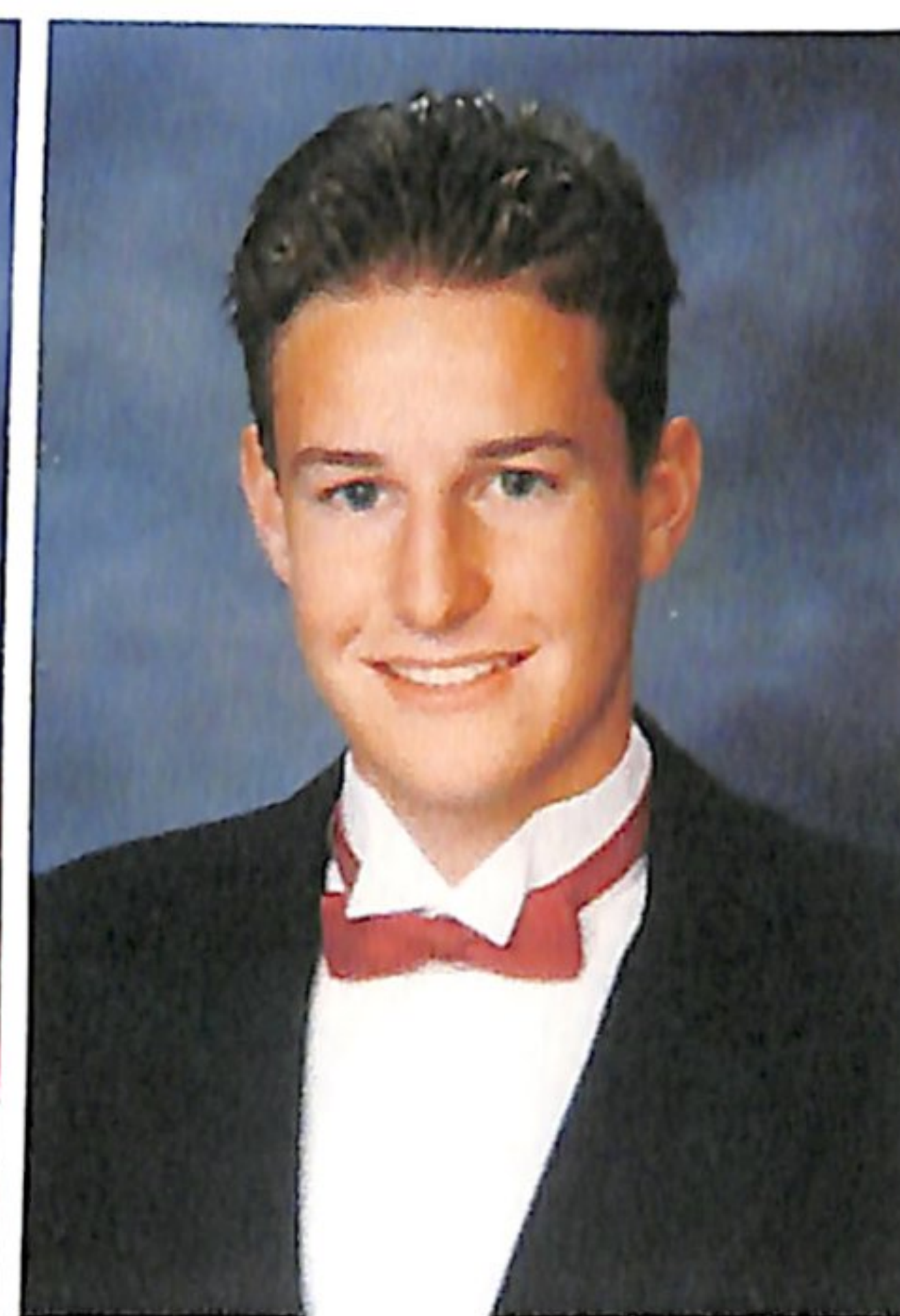
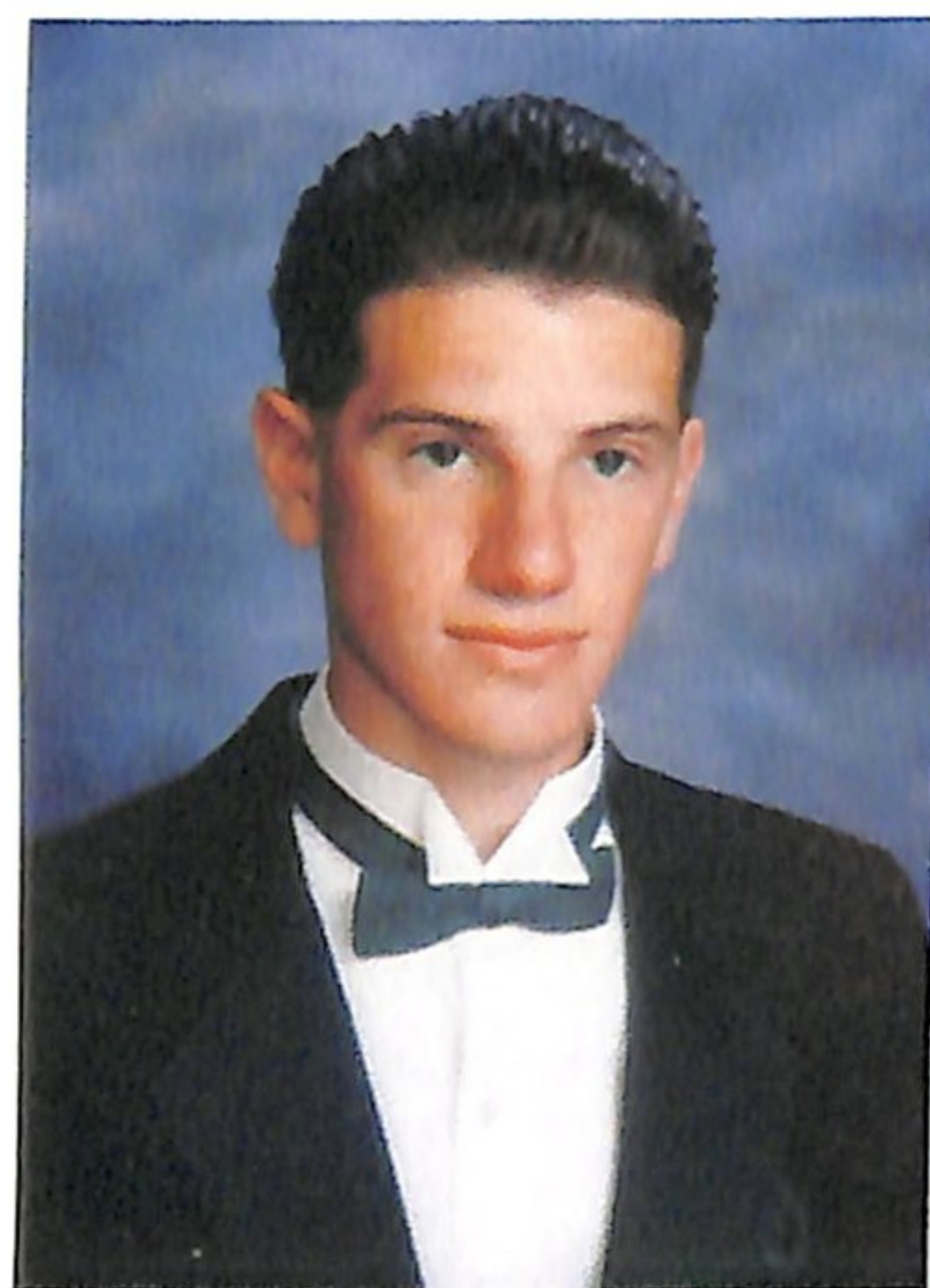
1:00 p.m.- Work time! "NO more school today," runs through your mind. You get to leave school early because you have work experience.

9:00 p.m.- Done with school, done with work, it was time to relax. You'd better take advantage of free time because when you wake up the next morning, it's the same routine all over again.

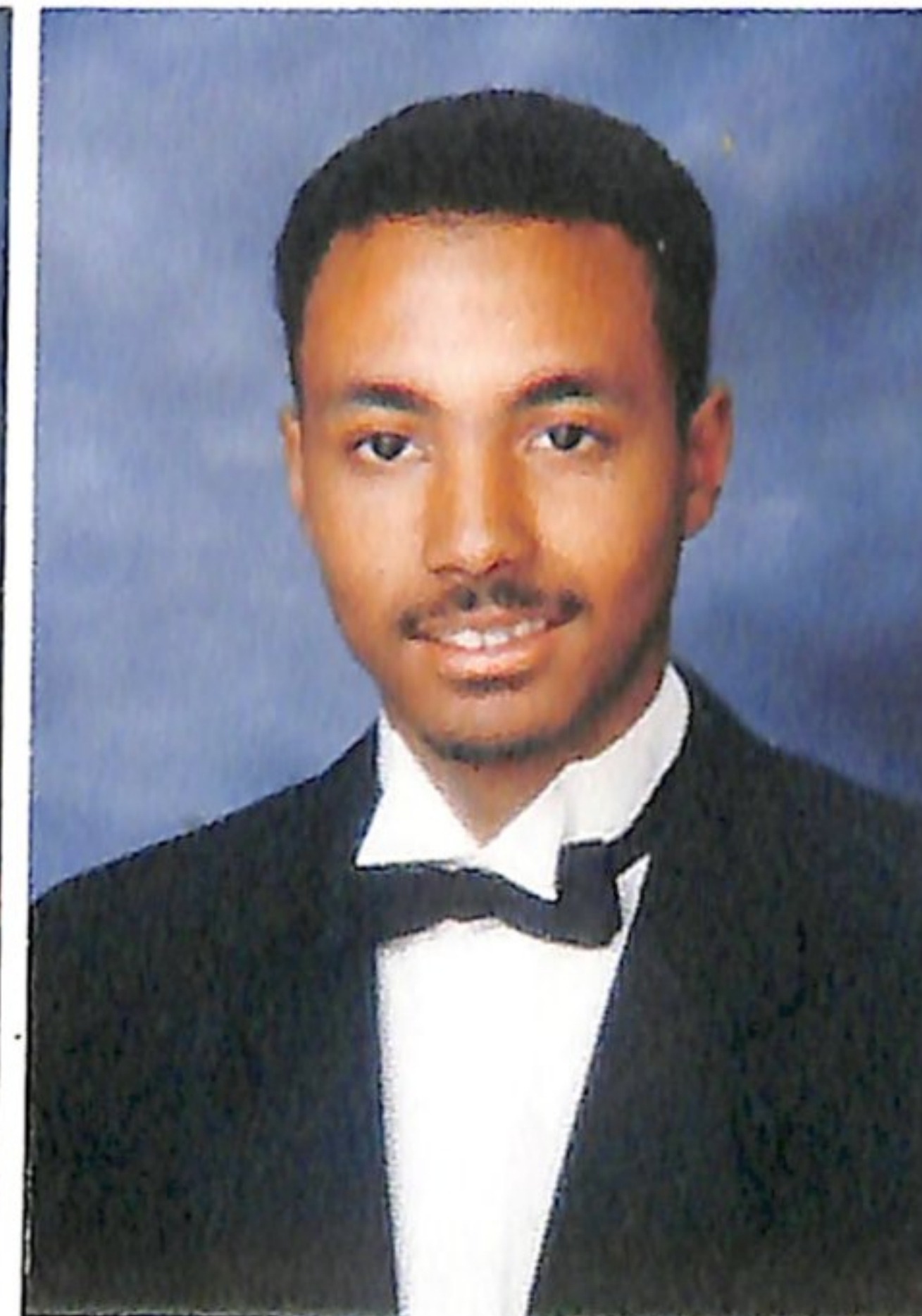
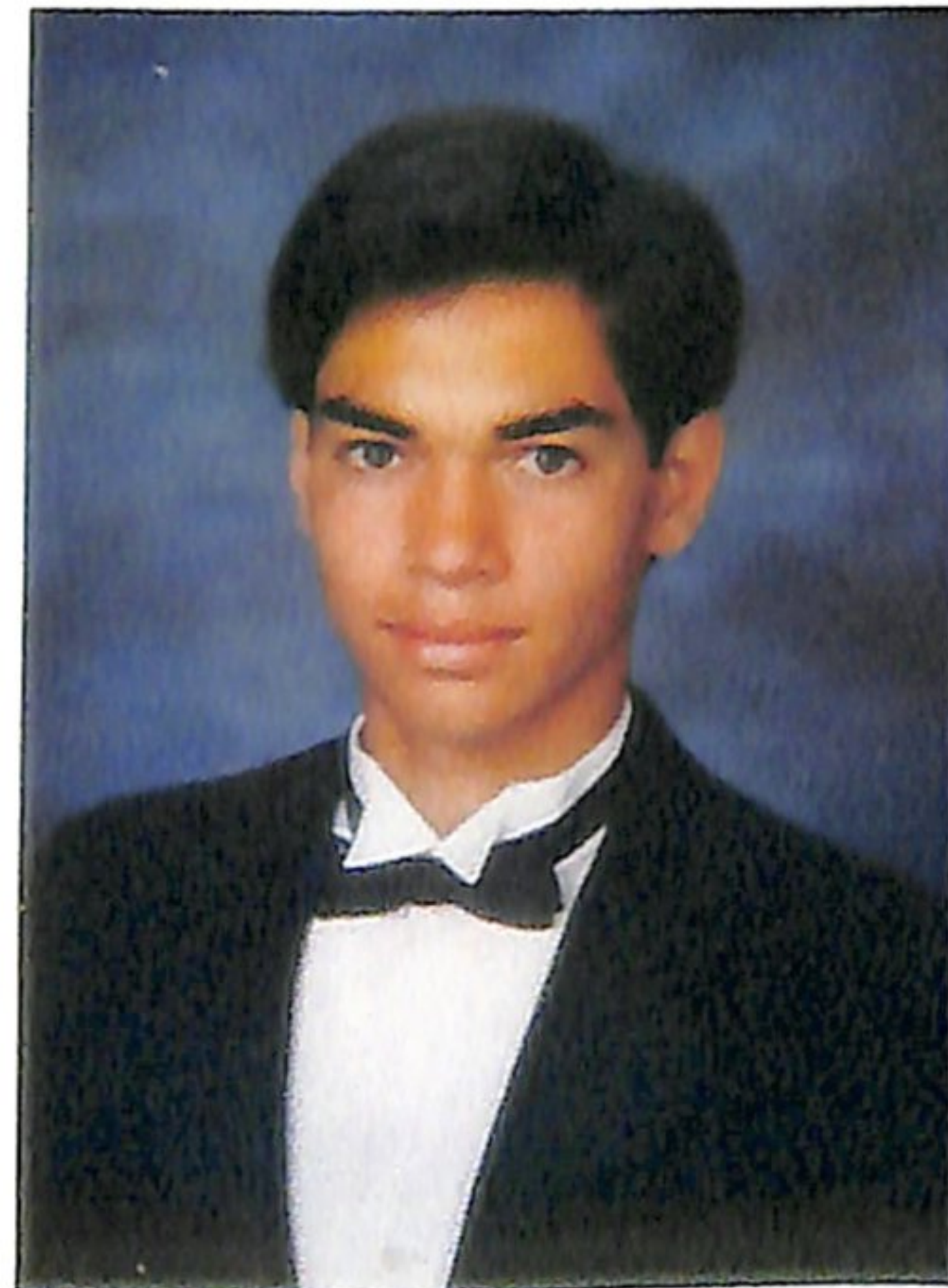
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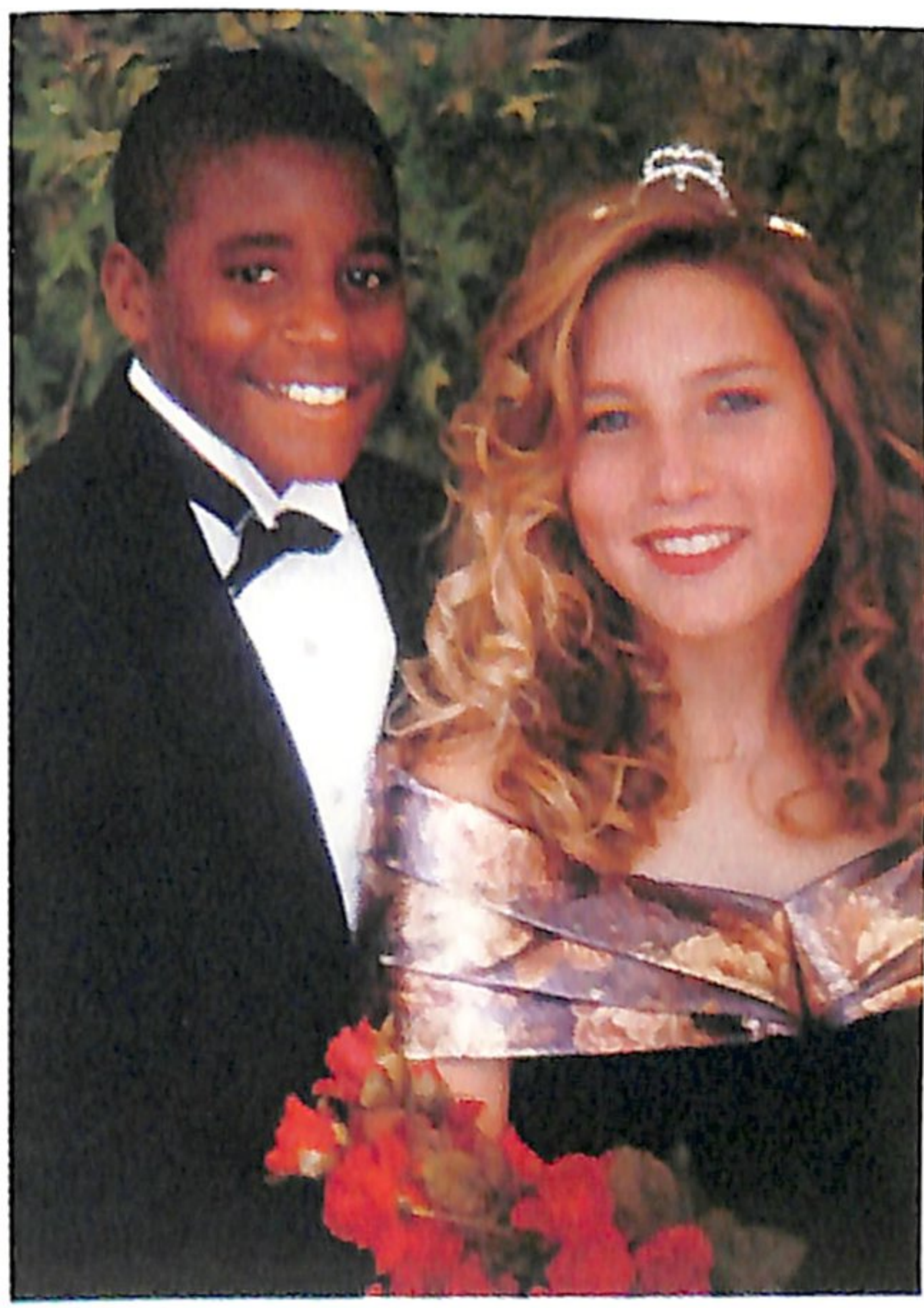
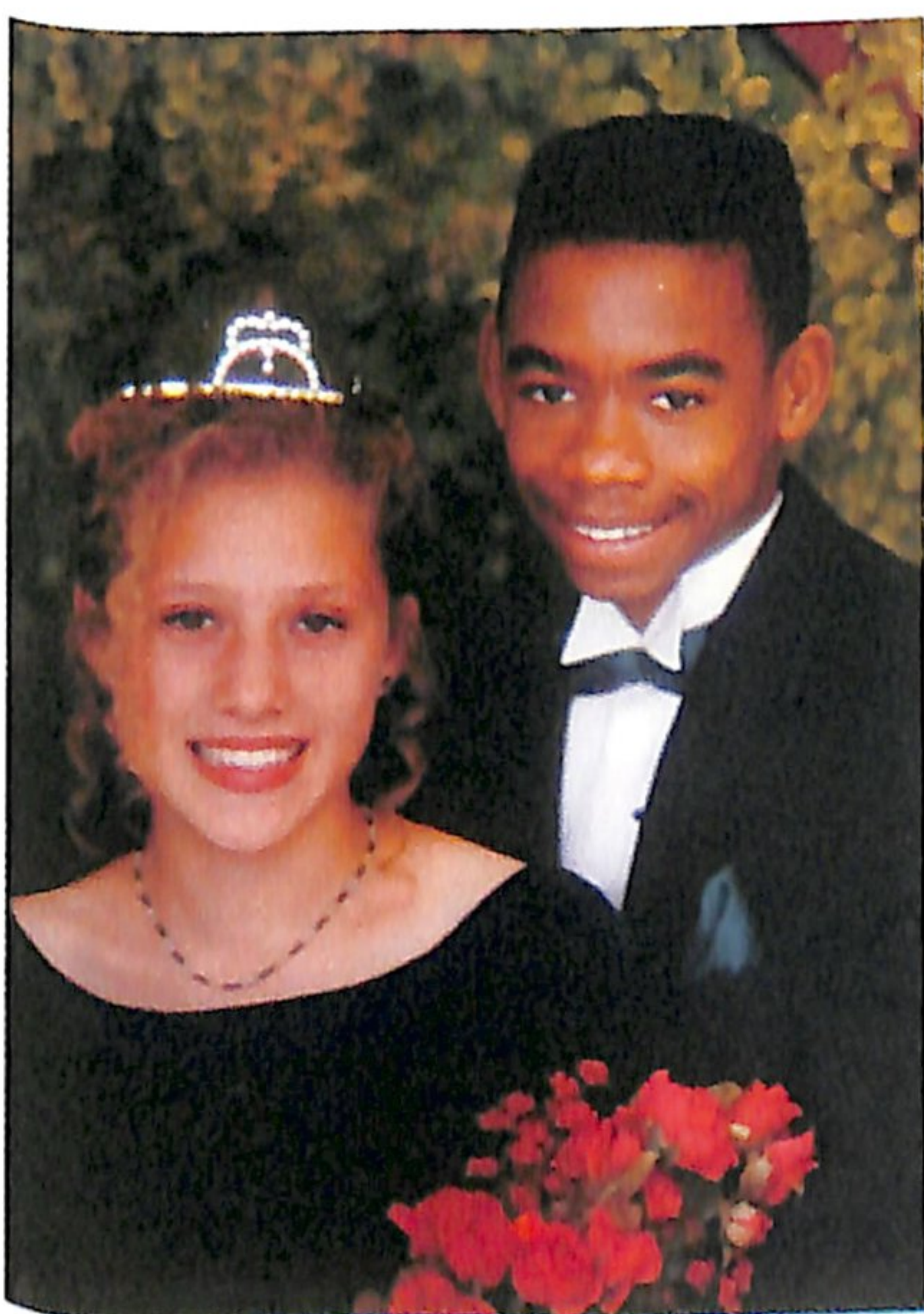
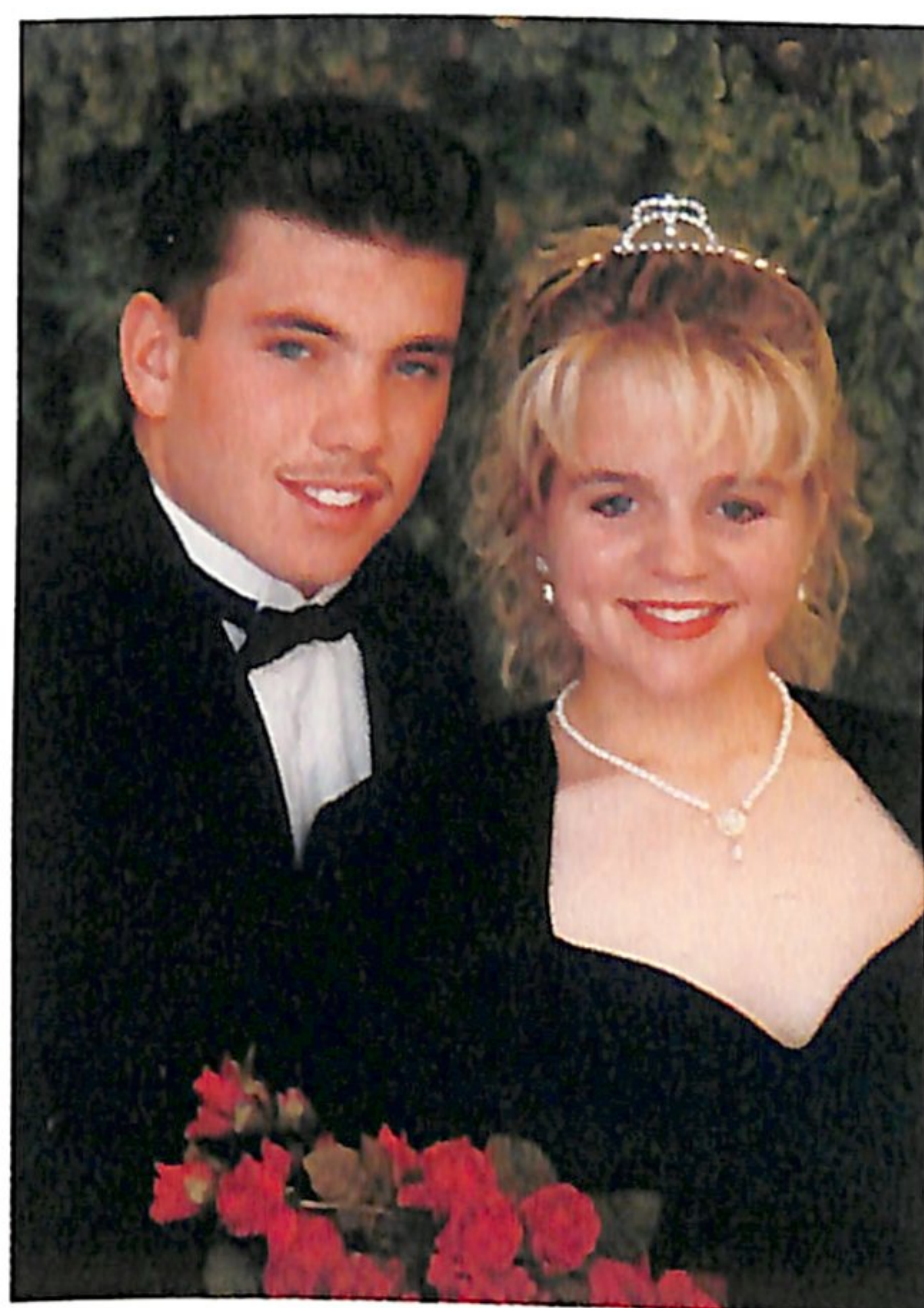
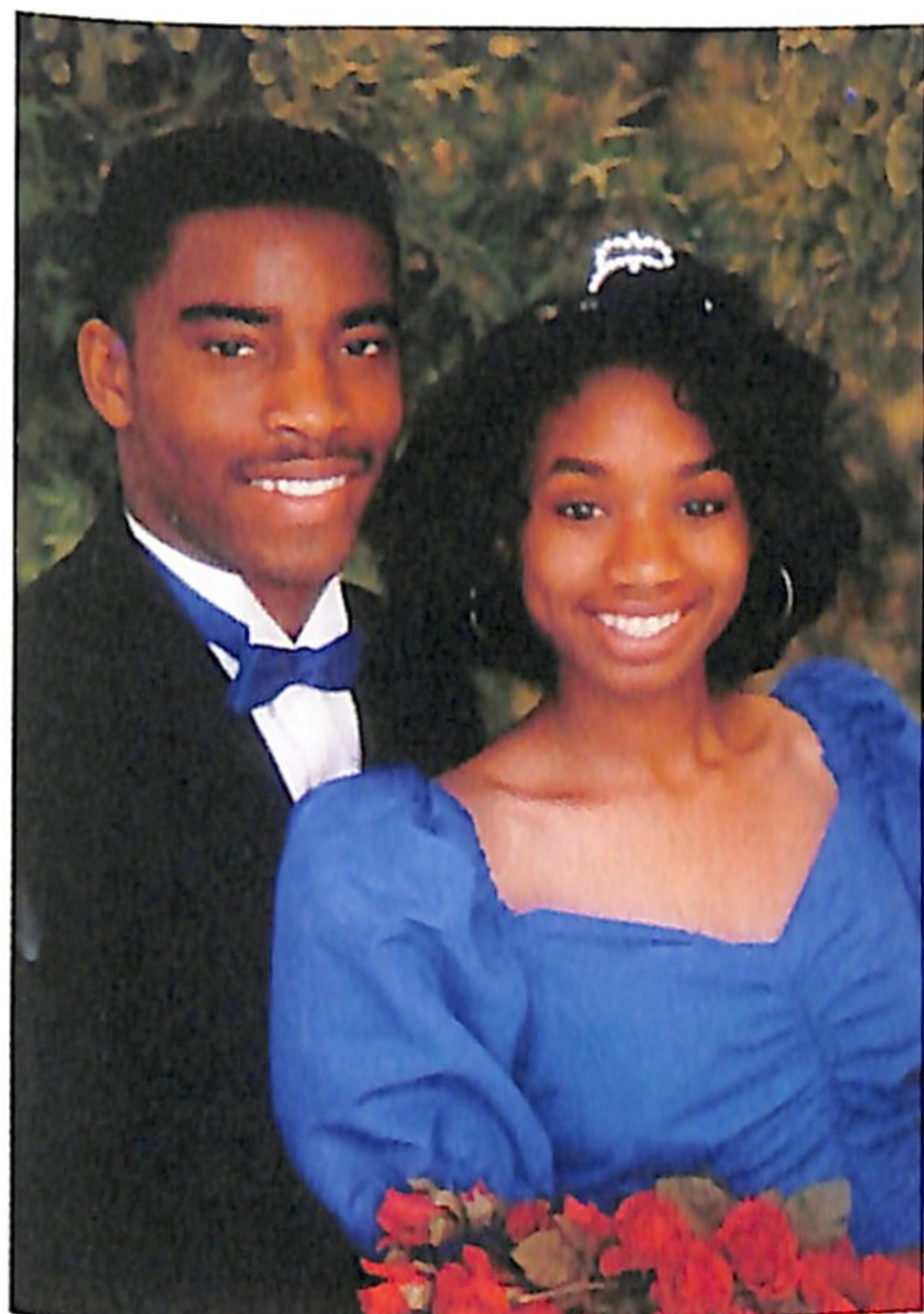




♥ This year's junior attendant Troy Smith would like to go to Georgia Tech and play baseball or football. Erica Rand plans on attending Grambling State University.

♥ This year's senior attendant Robert Bailey plans to attend the University of Oklahoma to play football and study physical therapy. Megan Donnellan plans on going to Sonoma State to major in multiple subject education.

♥ Homecoming Queen Sunni Jergensen plans to attend a four year University then go on to hygiene school. Josh Patterson Homecoming King, plans on studying sports medicine and physical therapy.



## Royal Court

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he homecoming tradition would not have been complete without the annual crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King. Of all of the festivities held during homecoming week, the football game and half time ceremonies were the most anxiously awaited moments. Johanna McKenzie sang the national anthem to the enthusiastic crowd to begin the memorable evening.

At half time the attendants were announced. The freshman attendants were Karen Hall and Derrick Northern, sophomore attendants were Jennifer McKenzie and Maurice Wroten, junior attendants were Erica Rand and Troy Smith, senior attendants were Megan Donnellan and Robert Bailey.

As the tension mounted, the nominees waited patiently for Mike Garver and Jodi White, the announcers for the evening, to announce this year's football homecoming king and queen. The crowd roared with excitement. Josh Patterson was named king and Sunni Jergensen was named queen.

♥ This year's sophomore attendant Jennifer McKenzie plans on going to college to get her medical degree and becoming a Veterinarian. Maurice Wroten's goal is starting a career in marketing or psychiatry.

♥ This year's freshman attendant Derrick Northern wants to go to college and play sports. Karen Hall plans to attend a university and get married.

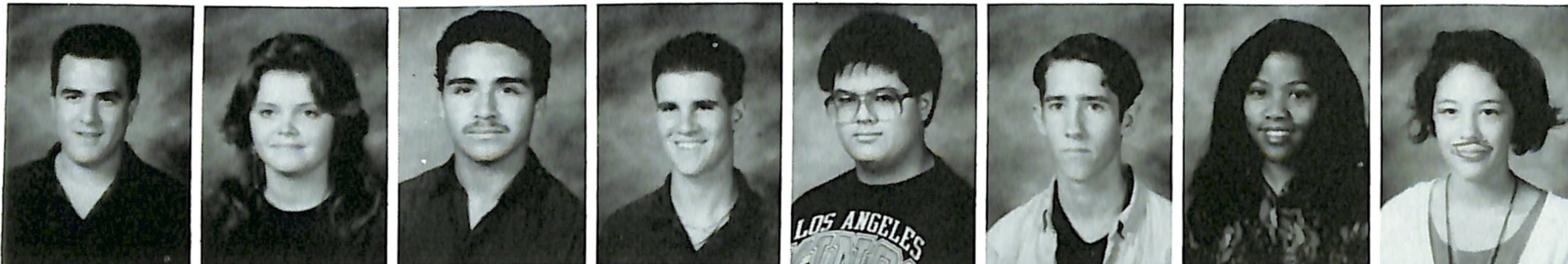


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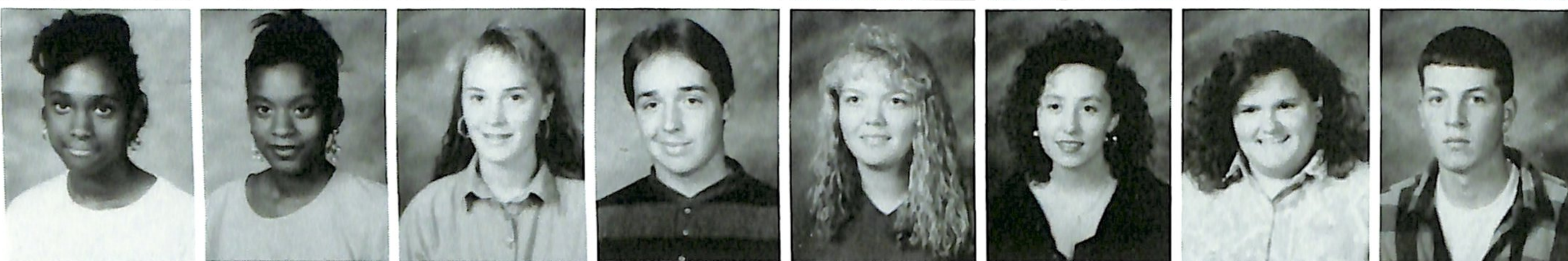
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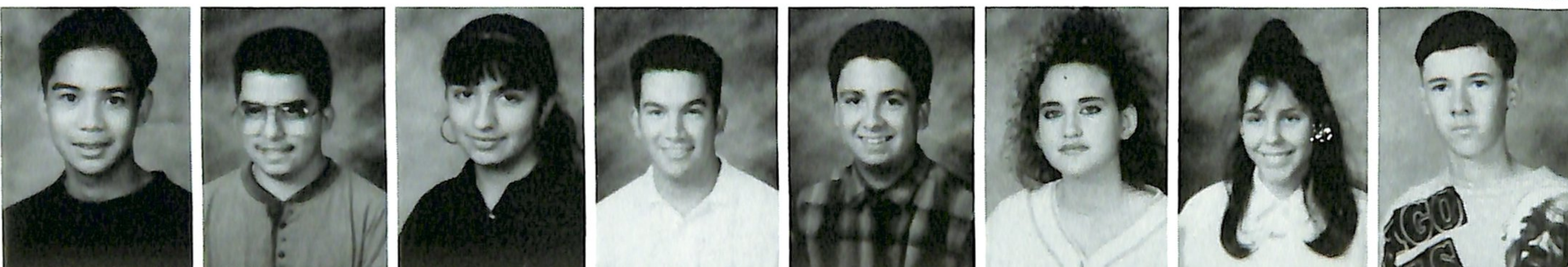
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## What was your most embarrassing moment while taking your driving test?

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When I finished my three point turn-about, the instructor asked me to make a right turn, but I turned left.”

-Feroza Buksh

“While taking my driving test an ambulance was approaching the intersection and I continue to drive, while the instructor kept telling me to pull over. Eventually I pulled over, otherwise I would have failed the test.

-Jennifer Mirante

“After the instructor got into the car, as I was getting ready to take off I realized that the emergency break was still on.”

-Marc Hunter

“When I finished my three point turn-about, I forgot to put my car into drive and I started backing up.”

-Jessica Des Jardins

“I couldn’t do a turn-about and some guys on the street started laughing at me.”

-Cynthia Bhullar

“I used the right blinker when making a left turn.”

-Neolani Olsen

“When I finished my driving test, I got out of the car and later realized I had left my keys in the ignition and the car was still running.

-Courtney Smith

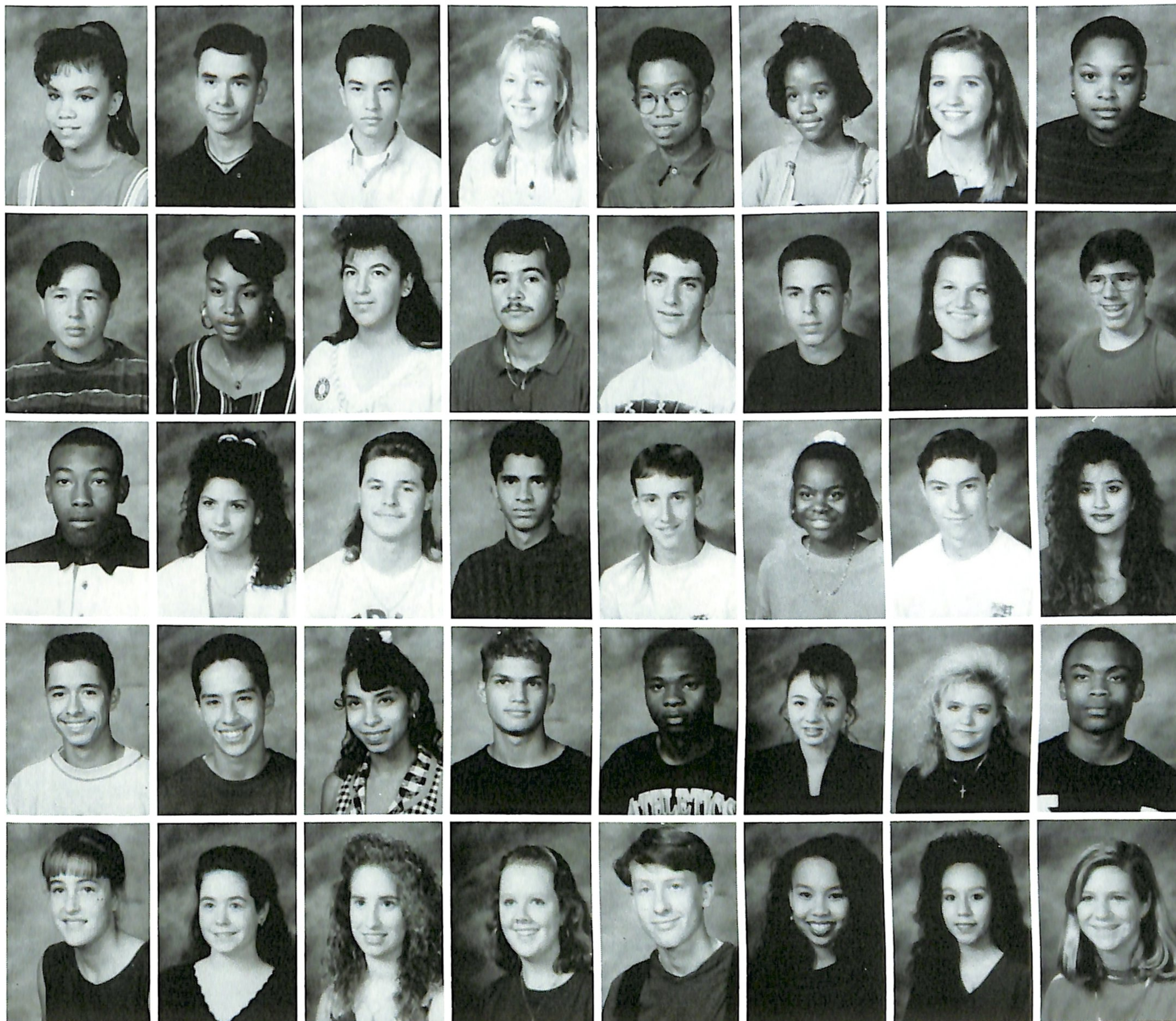
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♦ Taking your driver’s permit test isn’t always easy. Jhing Rosario tries to concentrate as she takes her test for the first time. “I was so happy when I passed my test because it was the first step to going on and taking my driving test,” said Jhing.





Love, cough, and smoke, can't well be hid. -Benjamin Franklin



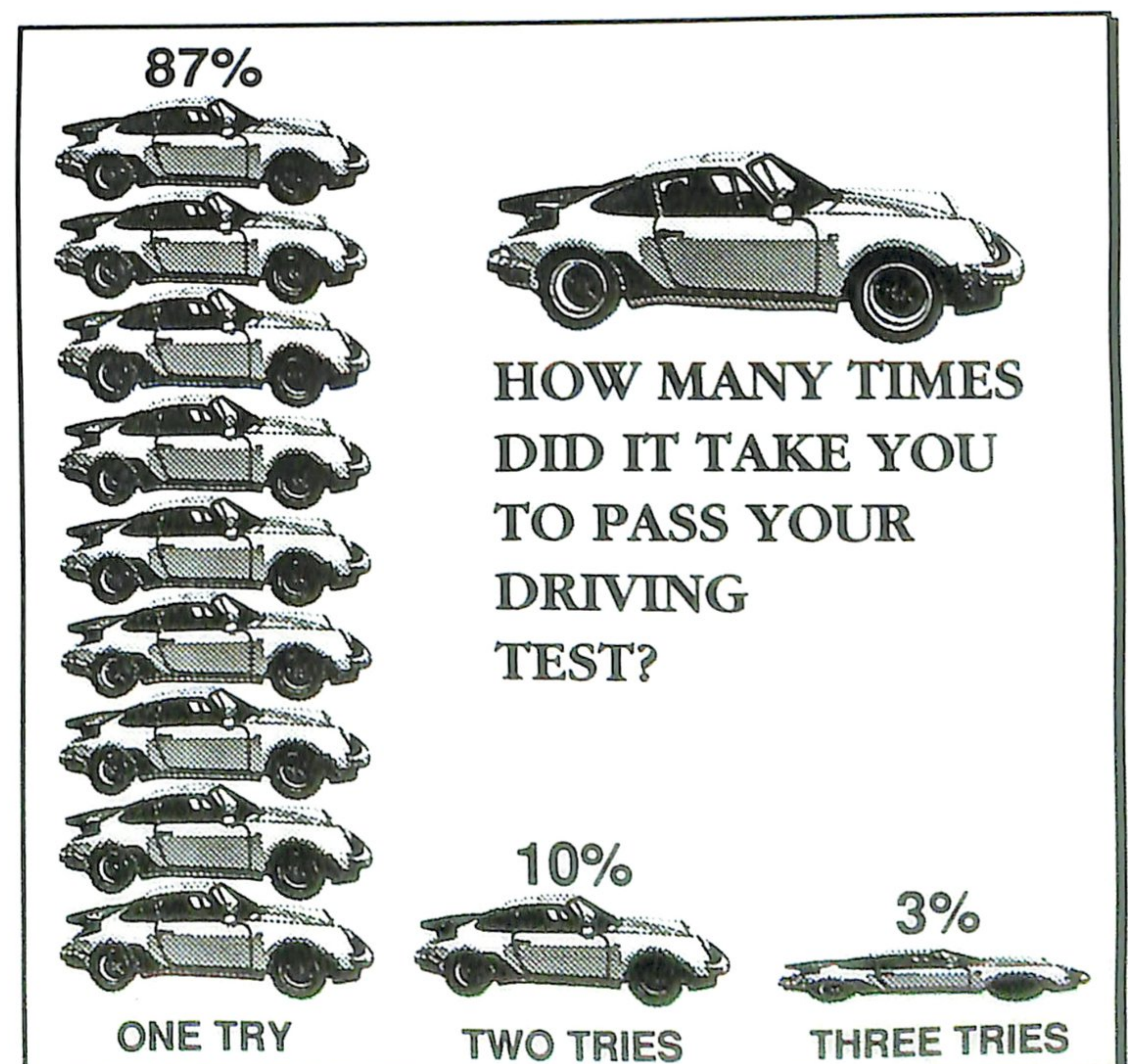
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# In Your Wildest Dreams

Some scientists believe that dreams come from experiences of everyday life. Others are led to believe that dreams can predict the future. There are also those who think that dreams develop in a person's subconscious mind without any relation to that person's life.

When Junior Sharra Poirer was six years old, she had a recurring dream. At the time her family was planning to move. In the dream, "I walked up to my front door and knocked on it. A strange

lady answered the door. I asked her where my mom was. She told me my parents had moved. Then I ran next door to find my neighbors. They were gone too. I couldn't find anyone I knew. Then I would wake up." Sharra remembers this dream stopped after she moved.

Sophomore Angela Gold had a dream she drowned when she was eight years old. "I don't know how, but I realized I was just dreaming, so I just let myself drown. This is just one example

of the dreams I have that I seem to be able to control."

Junior Jordan Price dreamt a terrifying figure was in front of him. No matter what he tried, it wouldn't go away. "I kept closing my eyes, but for some reason I could still see this thing. I tried to wake up, but I couldn't," said Jordan.

There is still much unknown about the human brain. For instance, we don't know why only ten percent of it is used, or why dreams occur. What stimulates

the brain to cause us to dream about specific events, people or places? People dream every night but only remember a small portion of them. Although these dreams seem to last all night, they really only last about three seconds during a stage of sleep known as R.E.M. or rapid eye movement.

What is the real reason our dreams occur? What is our mind trying to tell us? Maybe someday science can explain our dreams, but for now, keep on dreaming.



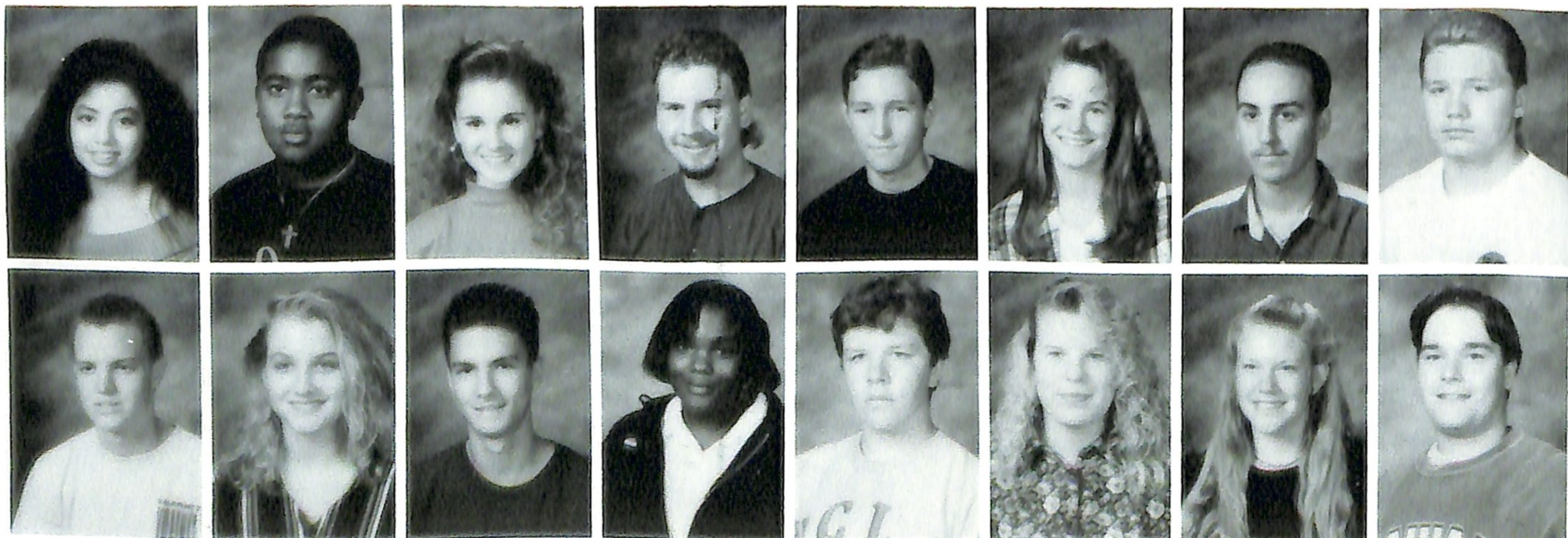
While fast asleep, Senior Jenny Feins dreams about her graduation day. "As I walked across the stage, I knew high school was over. I woke up sad," said Jenny. Dreams can be very emotional, especially if they are about real life experiences.

During her lunch break, Holly Sawyer drifts off as she studies for a Spanish test. However, Spanish seemed to be the last thing on her mind. "I dreamt I saw my sister being hit by a car. I ran as fast as I could to save her, but I was too late," said Holly. Even though the nightmare occurred, her test results weren't affected.



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"Great beauty, great, strength, and great riches are really and truly of no great use; a right heart exceeds all."

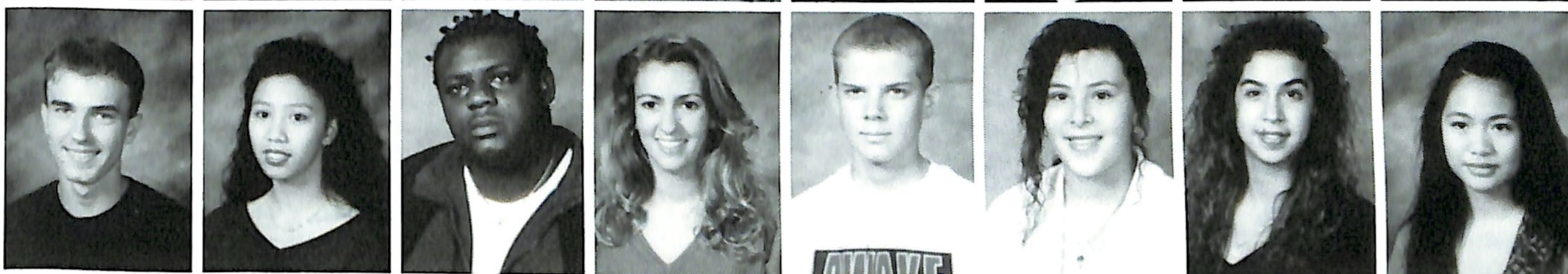
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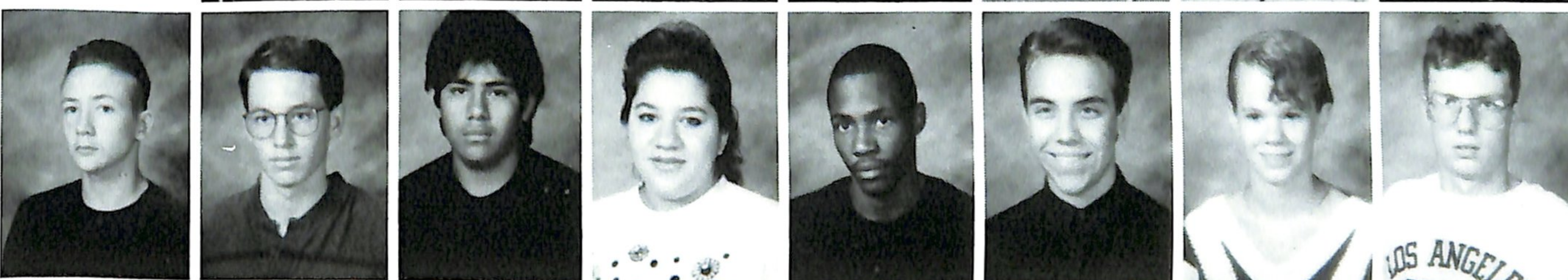
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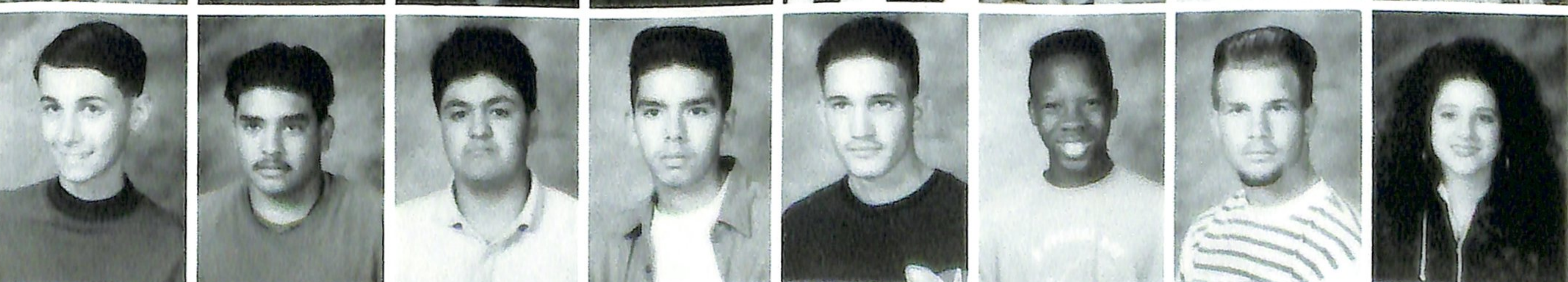
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# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

What's your favorite Italian restaurant?

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“Olive Garden has really good lasagna.”  
- Steven Maddox

and waitresses are extremely friendly and helpful.”

- Amy Freer

“Pietros is my favorite. They make excellent pizza.”

- Benjamin Hanson

“Mary's Pizza Shack's service is good, and so is the food.”

- Alexis Scalice

“Mary's Pizza Shack has the best pepperoni pizza.”

- Nadine Palmer

“I like the food at The Olive Garden. It is a nice atmosphere for dinner.”

- William Carman

“I like the all-you-can-eat salad at the Olive Garden.”

- Spencer Seifert

“Mary's Pizza Shack has the best bread sticks. The servers are nice too.”

- Shannon Selle

“The Olive Garden because the waiters

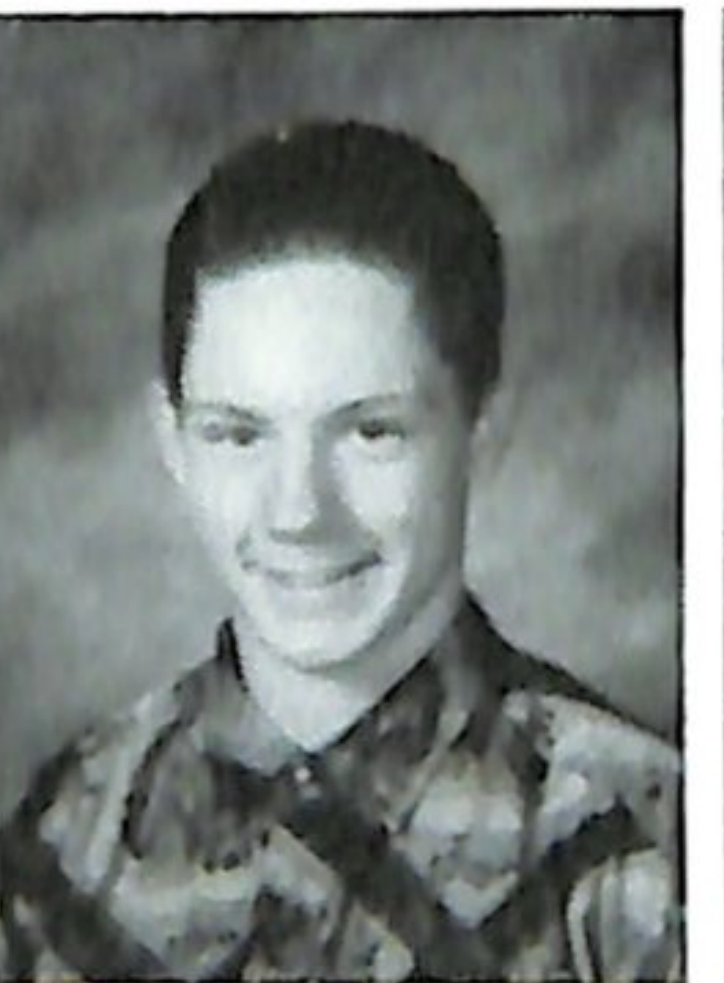
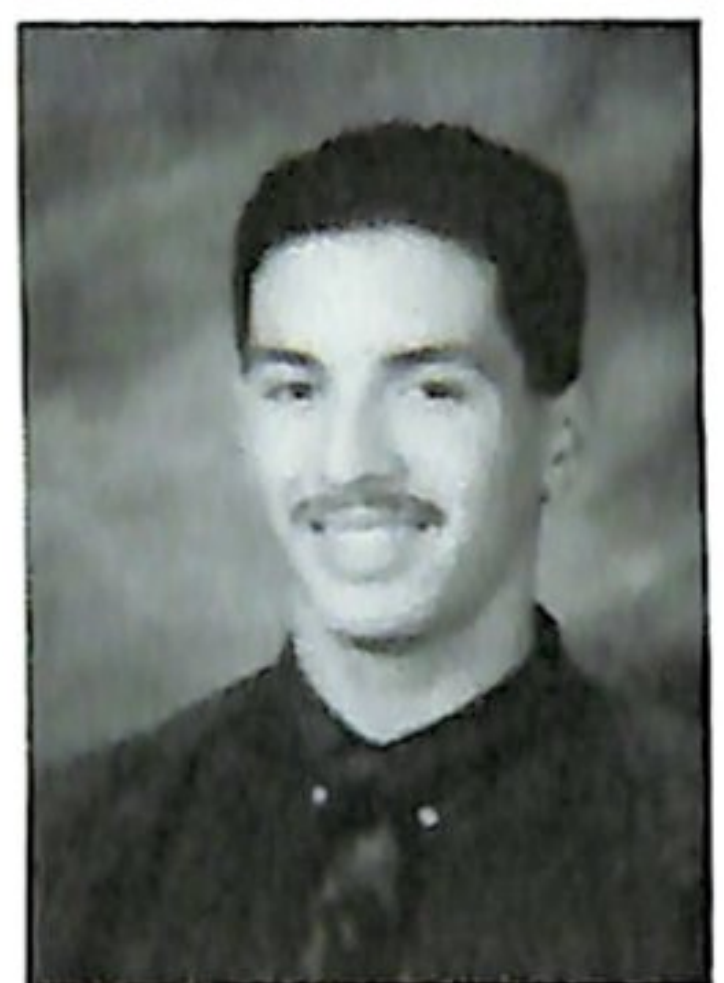
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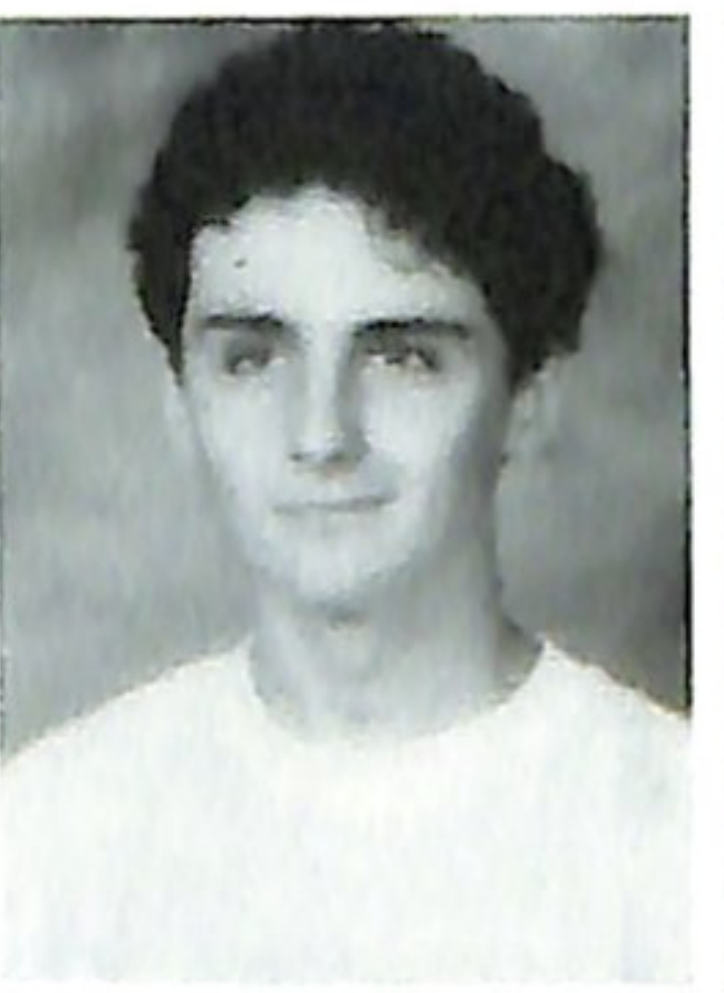
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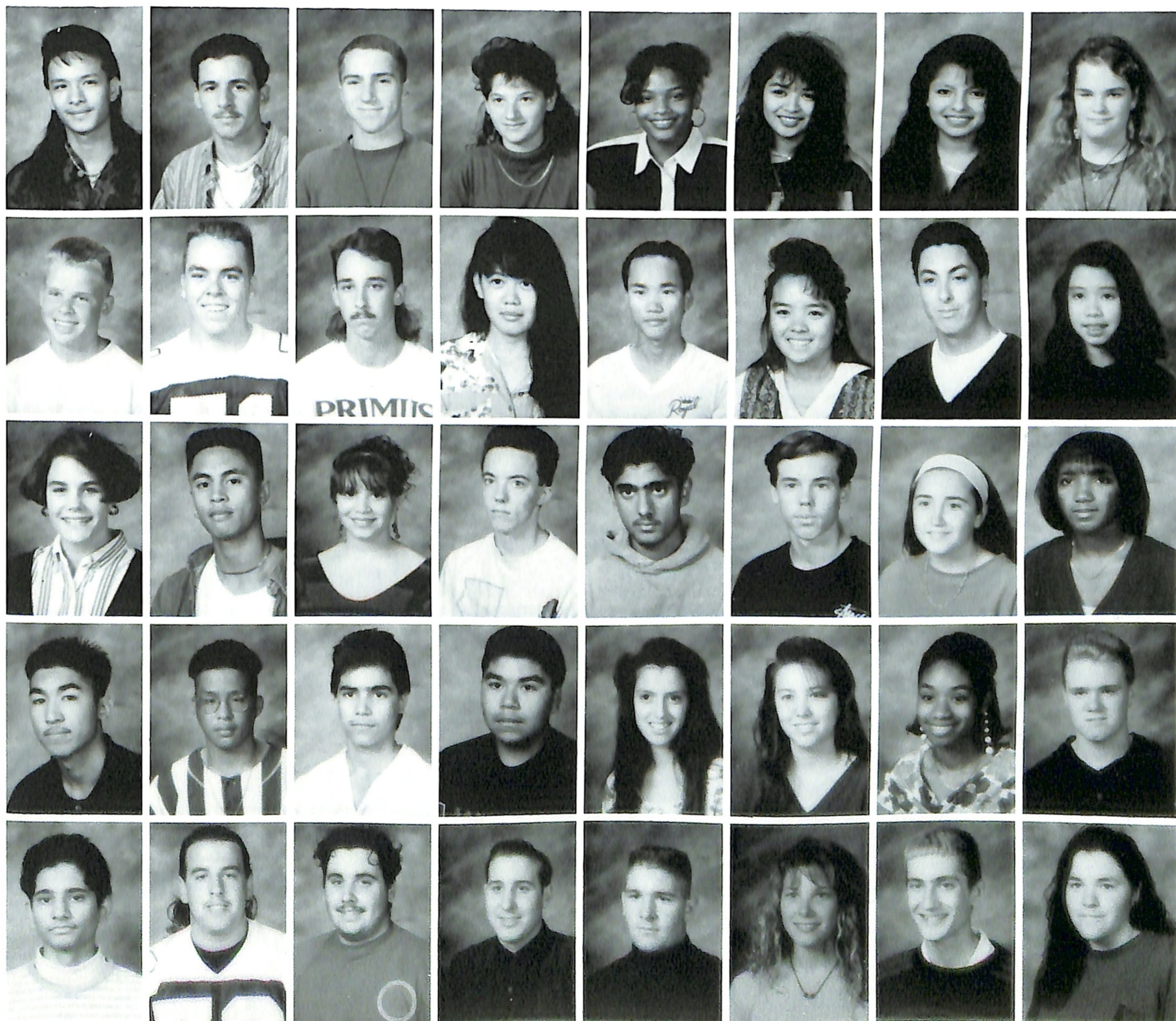
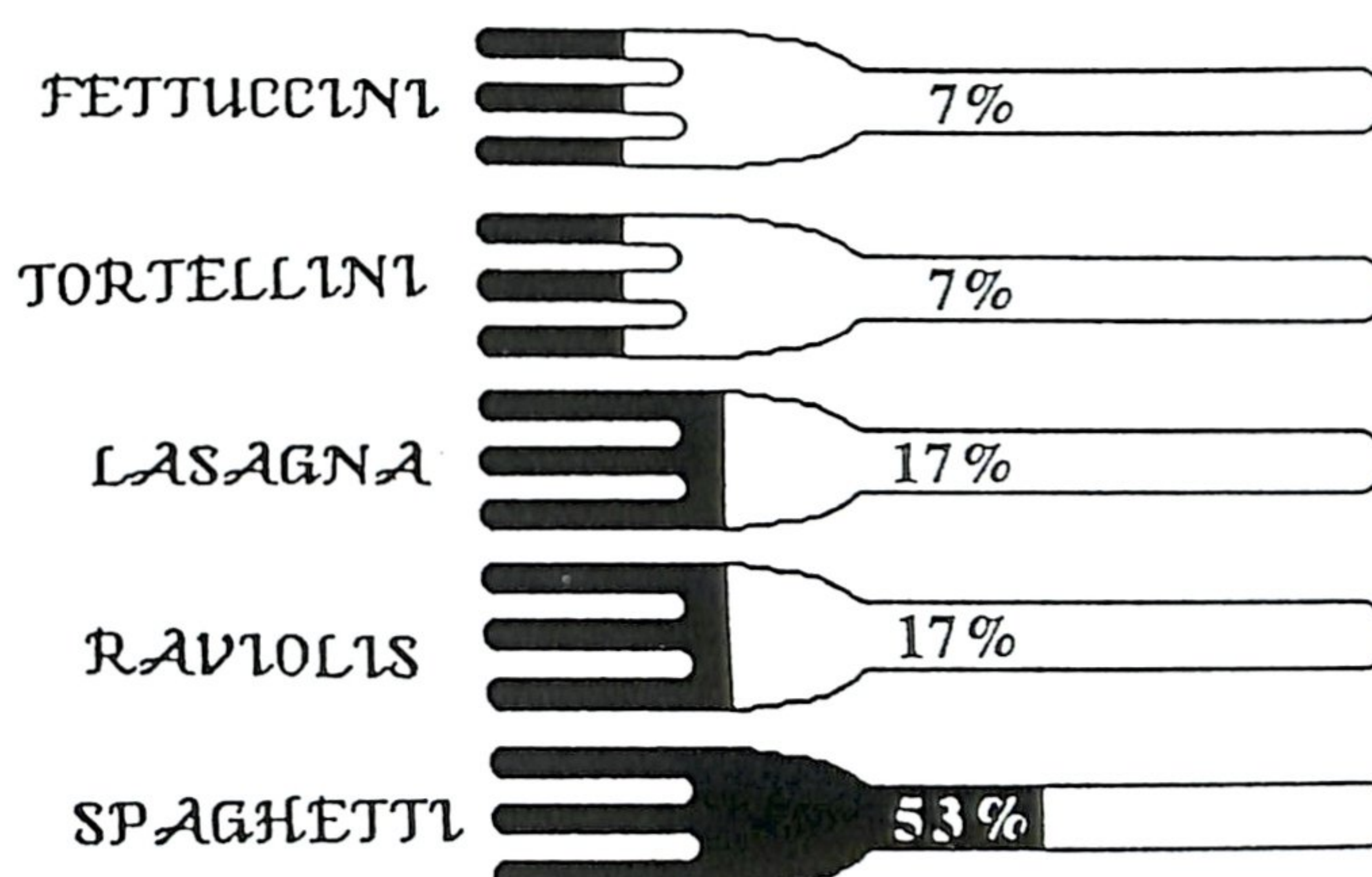


**"We cannot change unless we survive, but we will not survive unless we change."  
-Greenpeace**



While out to dinner at their favorite Italian restaurant, Mary's Pizza Shack, Andrea and Lisa Veach, Pat Vogelpohl, and Julie White enjoy a hot pizza. "I like going out to Mary's because their cheese pizza is the best I've ever had," said Andrea. They had looked forward to this tasty Italian meal all day.

The graph below shows the results of a survey on preferred types of pastas. Out of 30 people polled, 7 percent liked fettuccine or tortellini, while 17 percent liked lasagna or raviolis as their favorite dish of pasta. The majority, 53 percent, agreed that spaghetti was the number one choice.



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*"Anger is never without reason, but seldom with a good one."*

*-B. Franklin*

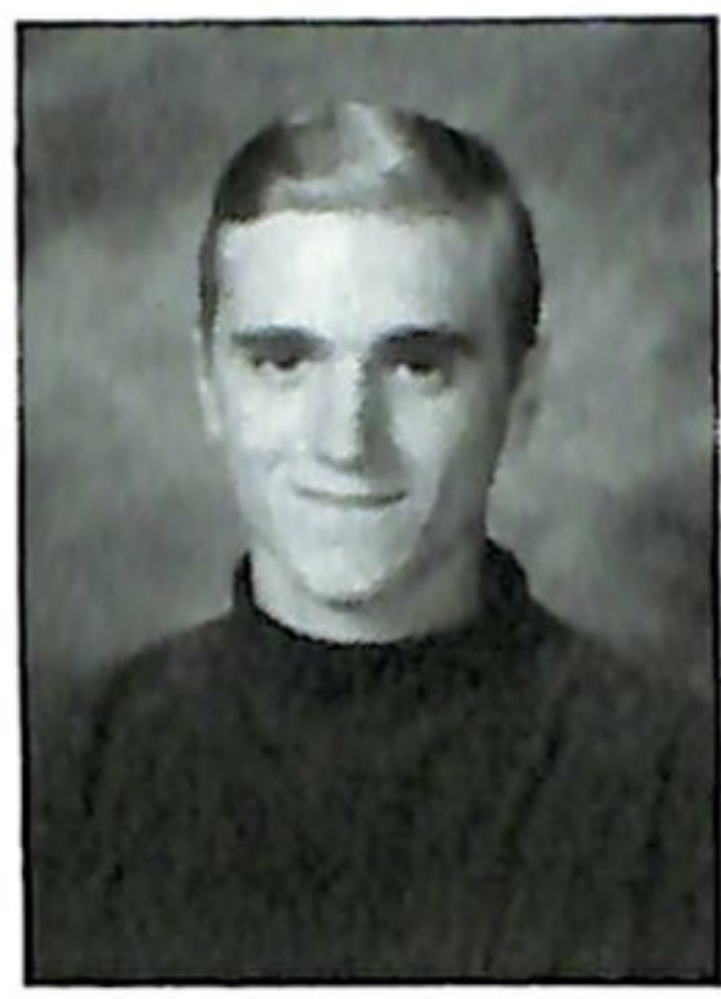
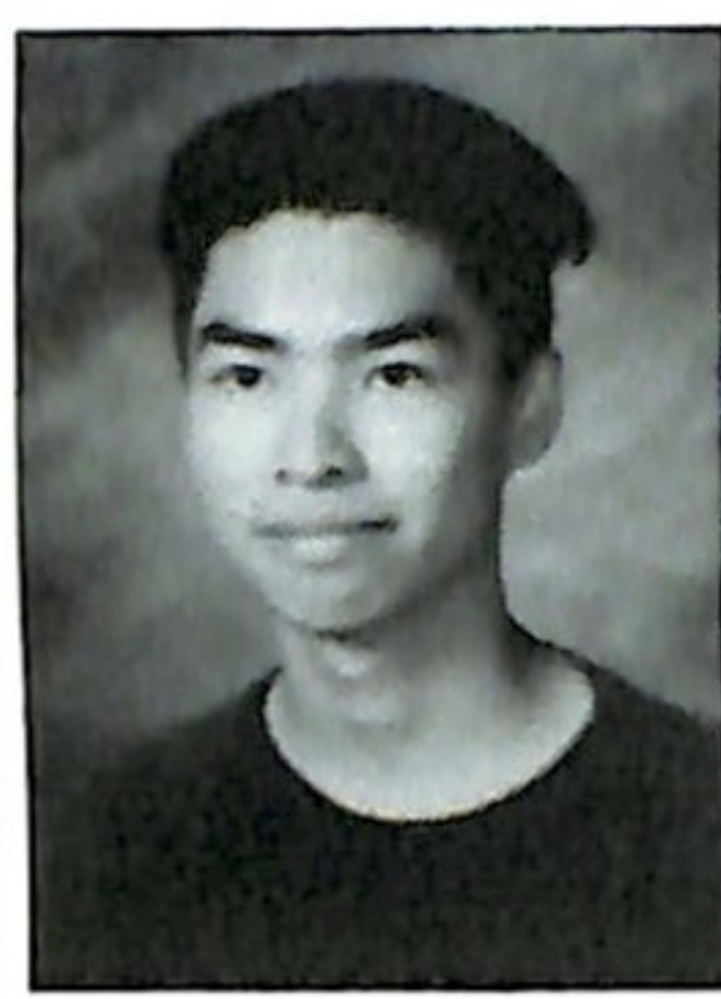
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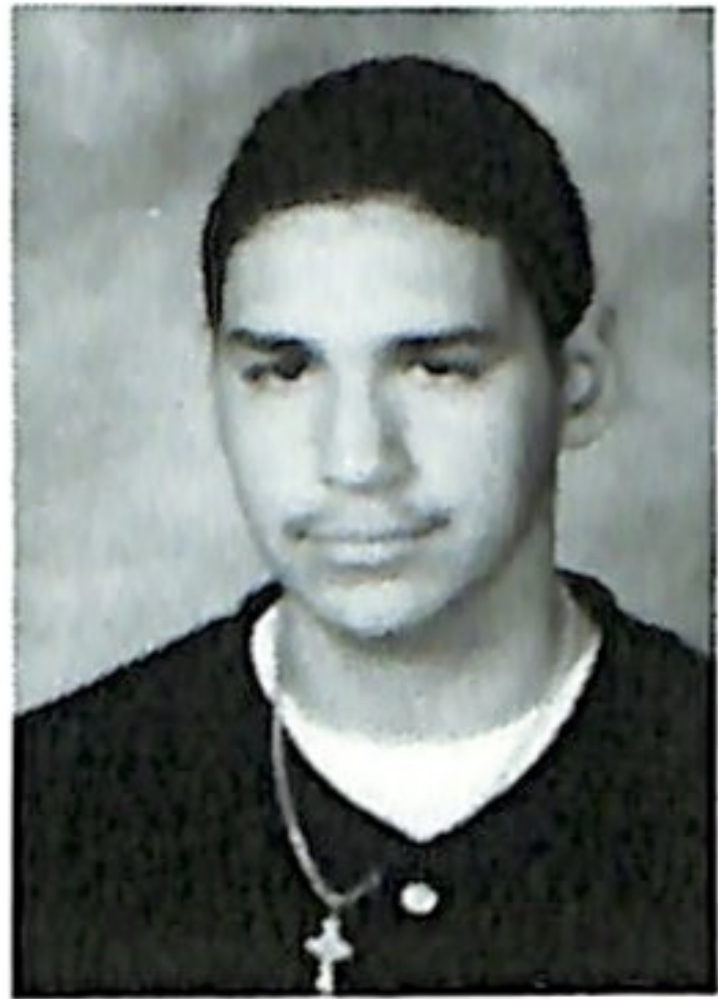
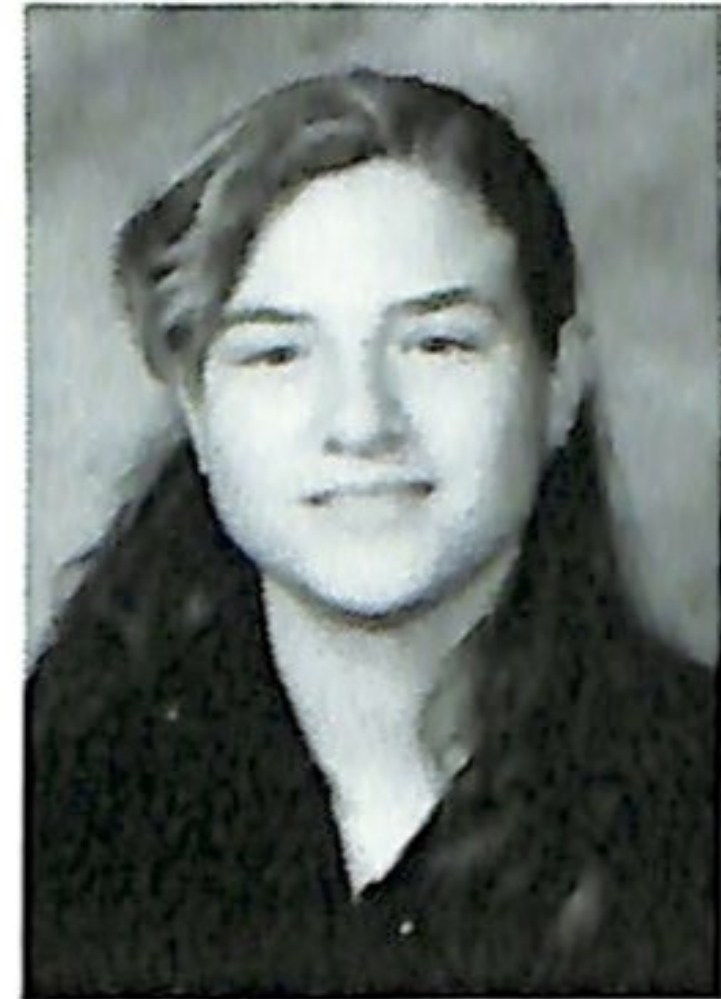
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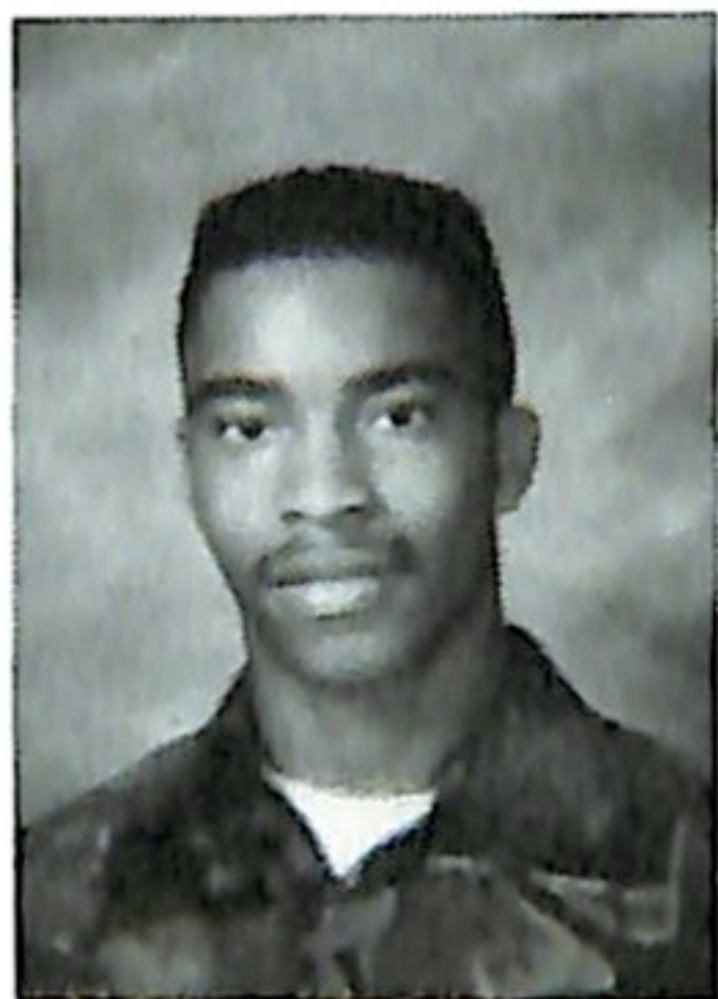
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Texara, Debbie  
Thomas, Amanda  
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# Why Me?

**P**icture this- It's Friday, 2:53 pm, and the final bell rings. Feeling that the hectic week has finally come to an end, you race outside to meet your friends, and plan for the upcoming weekend. Not seeing the speed bump ahead, you trip and fall in front of the whole student body. While the whole parking lot is roaring with laughter, you recover your books that have scattered all over the ground after the fall, and ask yourself the rhetorical question-"Why me?"

"I remember in second grade, I was having a chair rocking contest with my friend, and I was wearing a dress. I flipped over and my dress flew up and got stuck in my hair clip," said Sophomore Gina Merrell.

Whether admitting it or not, everyone had their share of em-

barrassing moments. They feel like a tiny, little ant. Then on the other hand, there are those people who never seem to get embarrassed no matter what happens to them. Sophomore Ricky Walker would say: "I'm too cool to have embarrassing moments."

Some people like to laugh along with everyone else or try to deny the whole thing ever happened. "In the fifth grade I was riding my bike home and I ran into a parked car. I fell and all my friends were laughing. I laughed along with them, and said, 'I bet you thought I meant to do that, huh?'" said Freshman Daniel Morse. Embarrassing moments are unavoidable, though some may claim they've never had them. It's a part of every day life, therefore adding a little spice to it.



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I was in Tahoe, and I went outside with wet hair and when I came back in it was frozen stiff.

-Christina Flowers

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After I showered, I went downstairs in my towel. My sister took it and locked me outside.

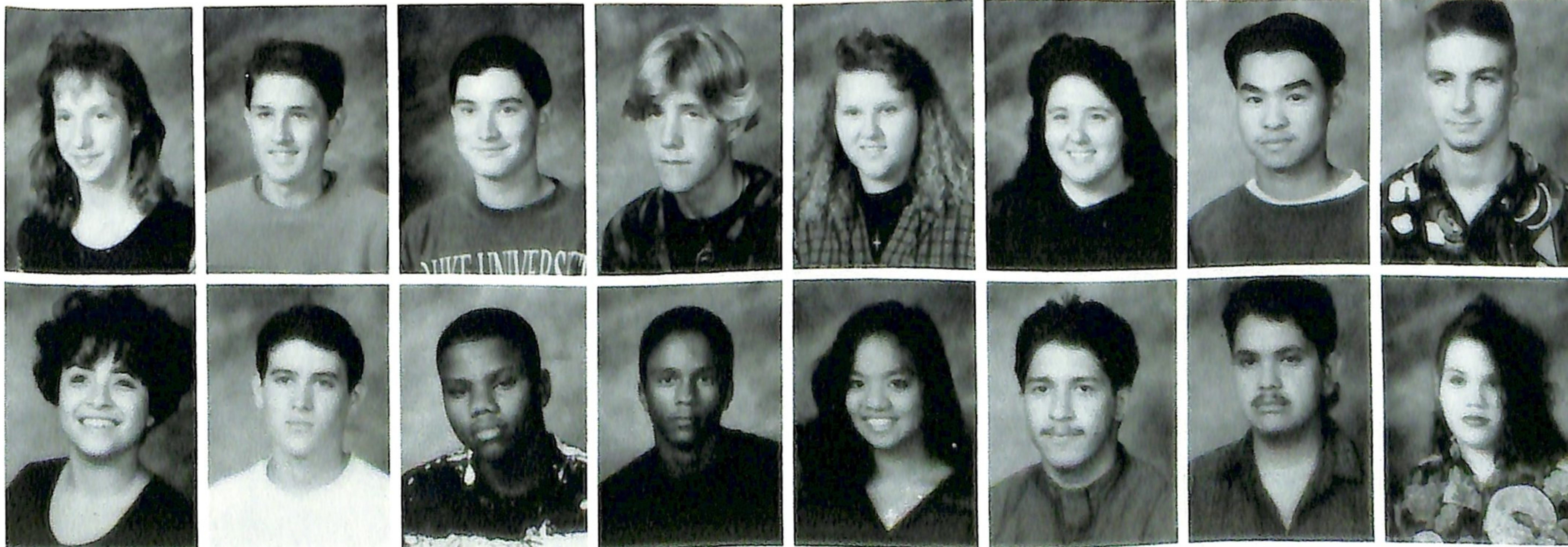
-Tom Janci

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◆ Chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug. Sophomore Ryan Bouley guzzled down a can of root beer as fast as he could. He hoped to win the root beer chug at Wednesday Night Jam. "When I was done, the root beer was dripping down my face and clothes. It was really embarrassing," said Ryan.

◆ Paying no attention to the obstacles ahead, Junior Bill Rodriguez discussed the drama rehearsal from earlier that morning with his fellow classmate Amy Arnold and unknowingly walked into the pole in front of him. When asked about his luck with avoiding embarrassing moments, Bill simply stated, "Gracefulness has never been one of my specialties."



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Trepanier, John

Trujillo, Lisa  
Tuck, Bryan  
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Valencia, Abigail  
Valenzuela, Cesar  
Valenzuela, Jesus  
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"The mark of an immature man is that he would die nobly for a cause, while the mark of a mature man is that he would live humbly for one." -J.D. Salinger

♥ Missing his curfew by a landslide — he comes in at 8:00 a.m. — Senior Brandon Cook tries to think of a good excuse while sneaking through his bedroom window, hoping not to get caught by his parents. "I usually don't get caught when I sneak out, but when I do get caught, I figure it was all worth it."

“When I get caught lying, I get my car taken away as punishment, which takes away my freedom and prevents me from being able to go out when I want.”

-Andschana Sessoms



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12% OTHER

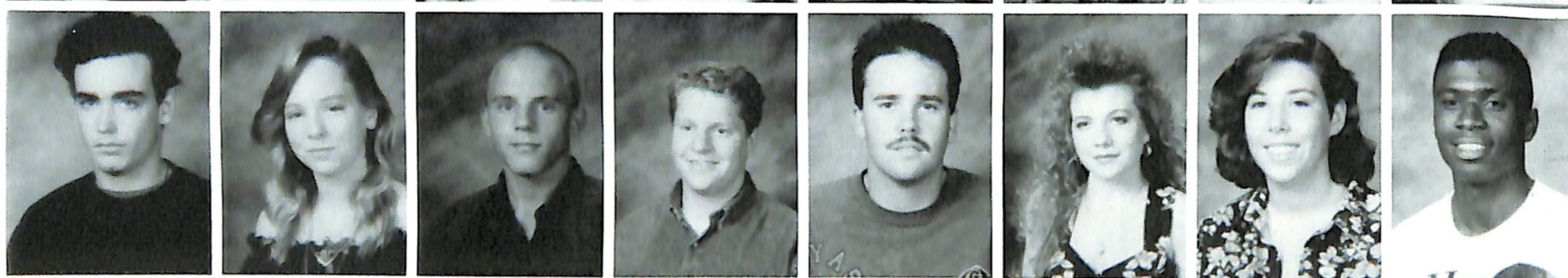
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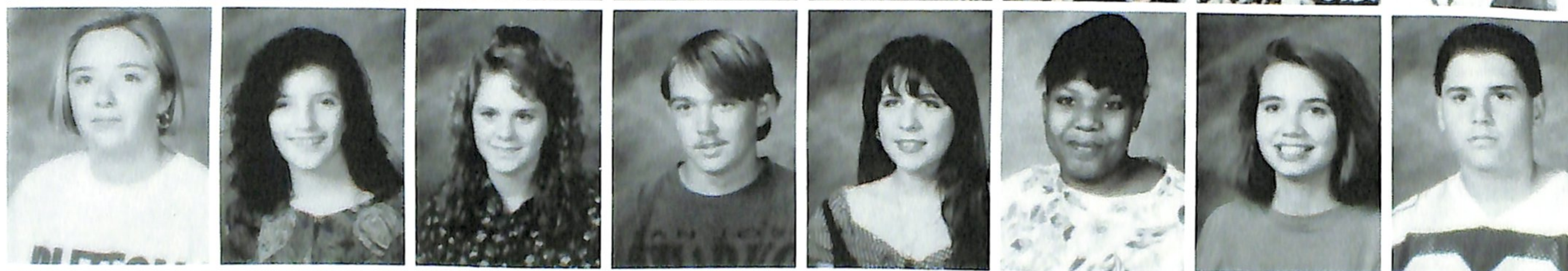
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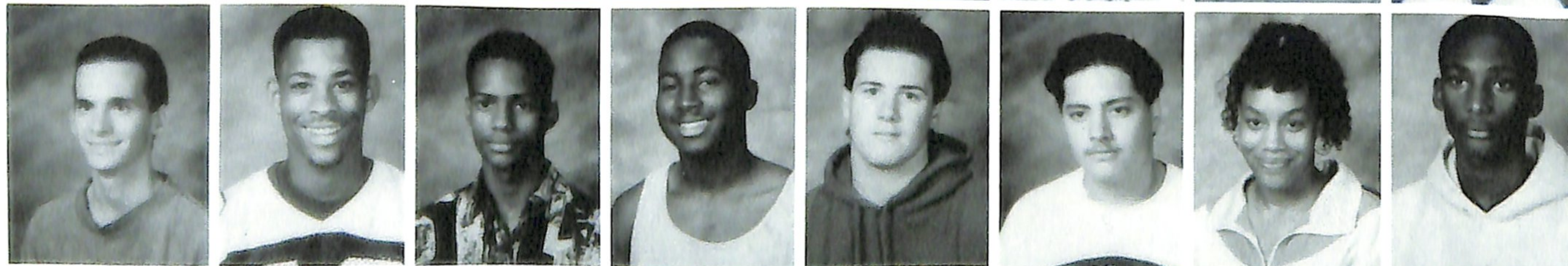
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Zinn, Onna





# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

What is the biggest lie you've ever told?

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“Me and my friends were abducted by space aliens, that's why we're late.”

- Matt Adams

“One time my dad let me borrow the car, and I got into an accident. I told him the accelerator got stuck, but really I wasn't paying attention. I turned the corner too fast.”

- Tonya Aubrey

“I don't think I've ever told a lie before. I'm not telling one now either.”

-Hau Vang

“When I was little, I told everyone it was my birthday, just so I could get presents.”

-Lia Macmillan

“The whole box of ice cream was gone because the dog went in the refrigerator and ate it.”

- Angelica Mungcal

“I told my boyfriend I was going out with my best friend, but I really went out with my ex-boyfriend.”

- Laura Wickham

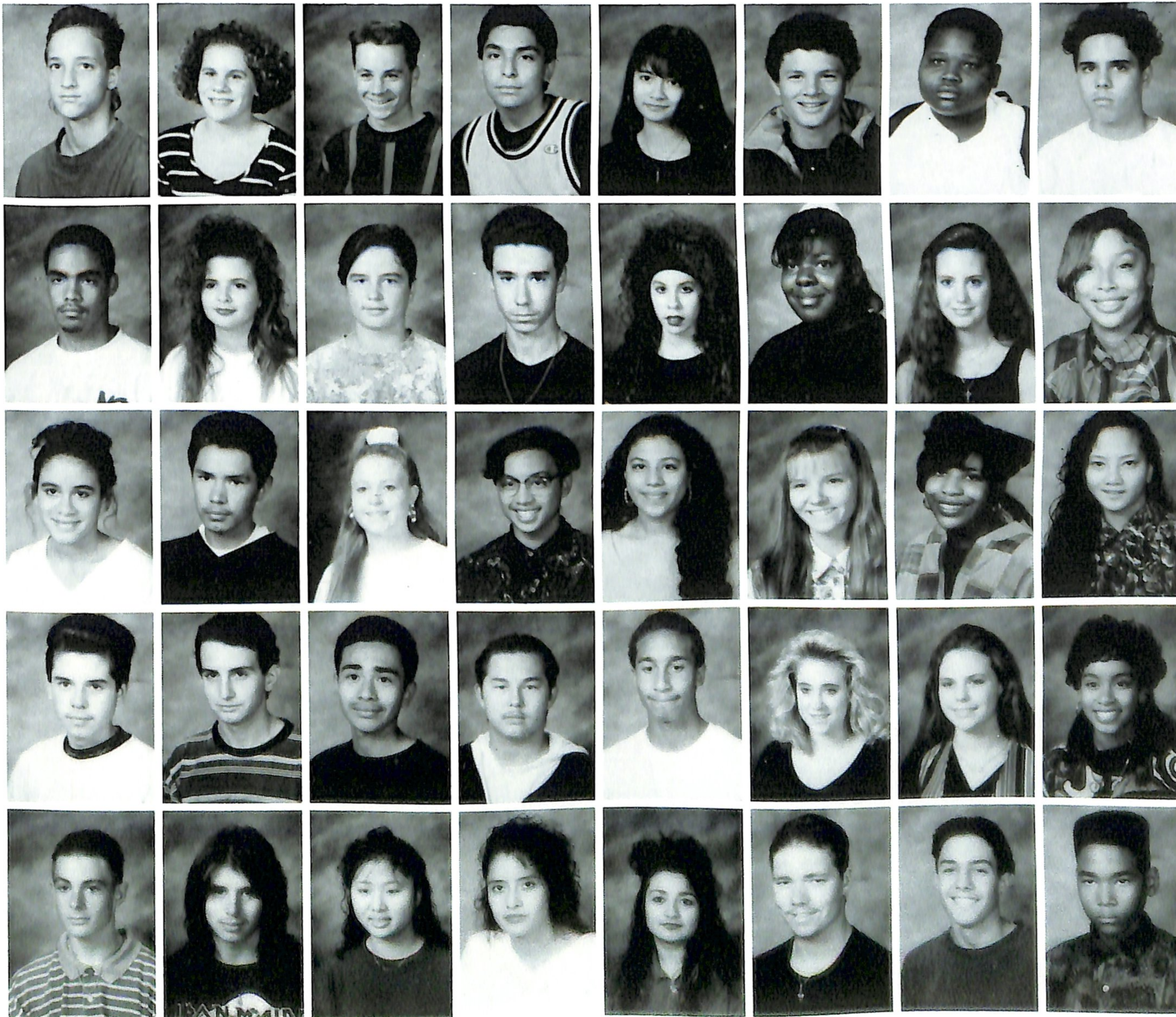
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I told my mom I was going to my friend's house. She caught me somewhere else, and grounded me. I got so mad, I banged my head on the sidewalk.

-Carrie Batson

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Adamick, Michael  
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"Being ignorant is not so much a shame, as being unwilling to learn."

-B. Franklin

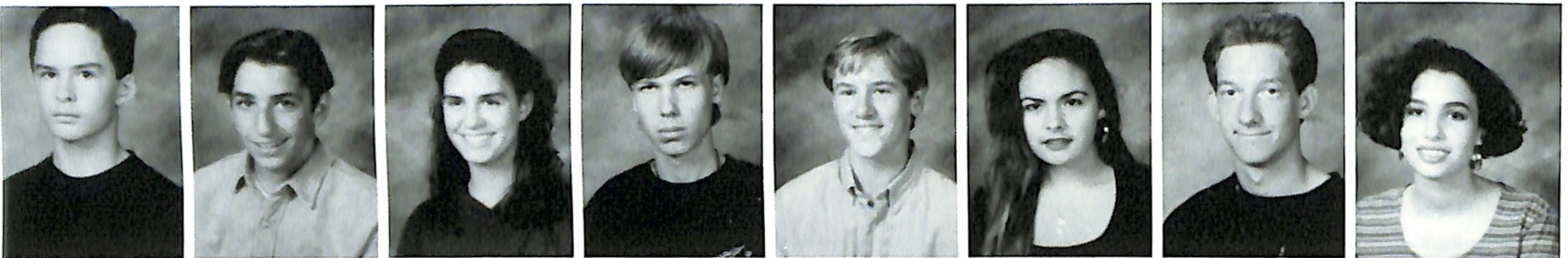
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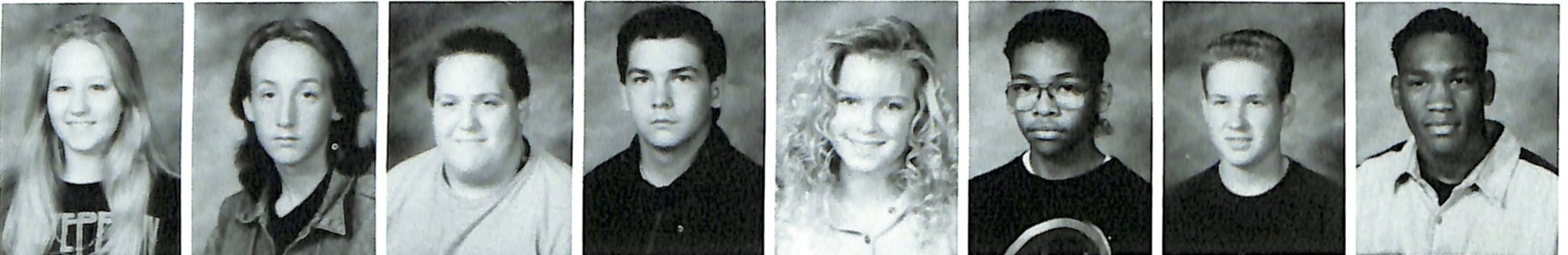
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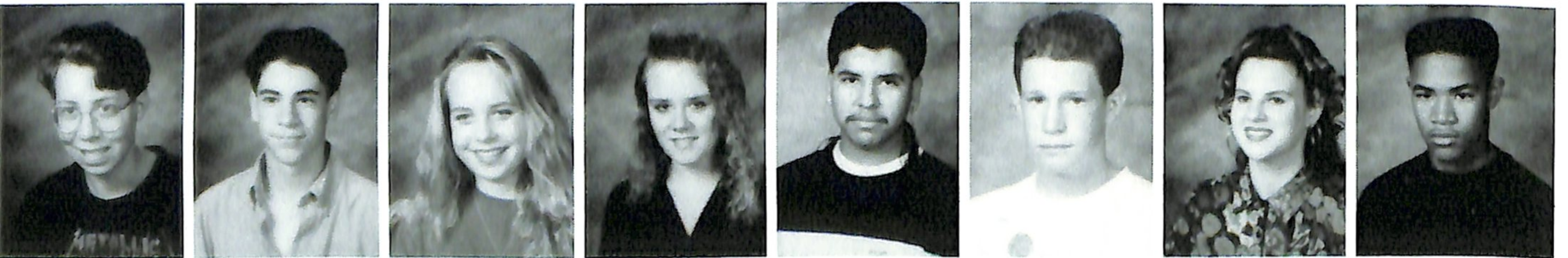
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# Booooooring!!!

A lecture in history is being given on the War of 1812. Sitting in a waiting room, you discover that the doctor must meet with three patients before you. It's a school day, but you're at home sick. All of these situations have one thing in common: boredom, at some point, will set in.

Attention is often diverted in school from a lesson to other manners of time-consuming concerns or amusements. Improving their art skills is a normal practice of bored students. Junior Steven Burchett said, "I enjoy doodling in class during lectures."

Senior Joseph Abrew can't wait for his classes to end. "I always stare at the clock wondering if time has slowed down."

The cold white walls of a doctor's office can be very boring. No one likes to go to the doctor, but waiting makes the experience twice as bad. "I like to hum a song I recently heard when waiting for the doctor," said Freshman Carlos Garcia.

Occasionally, the doctor will provide his patients with some entertainment. Paul Paoli said, "I often watch T.V. if the waiting room has one. If not, I read a magazine."

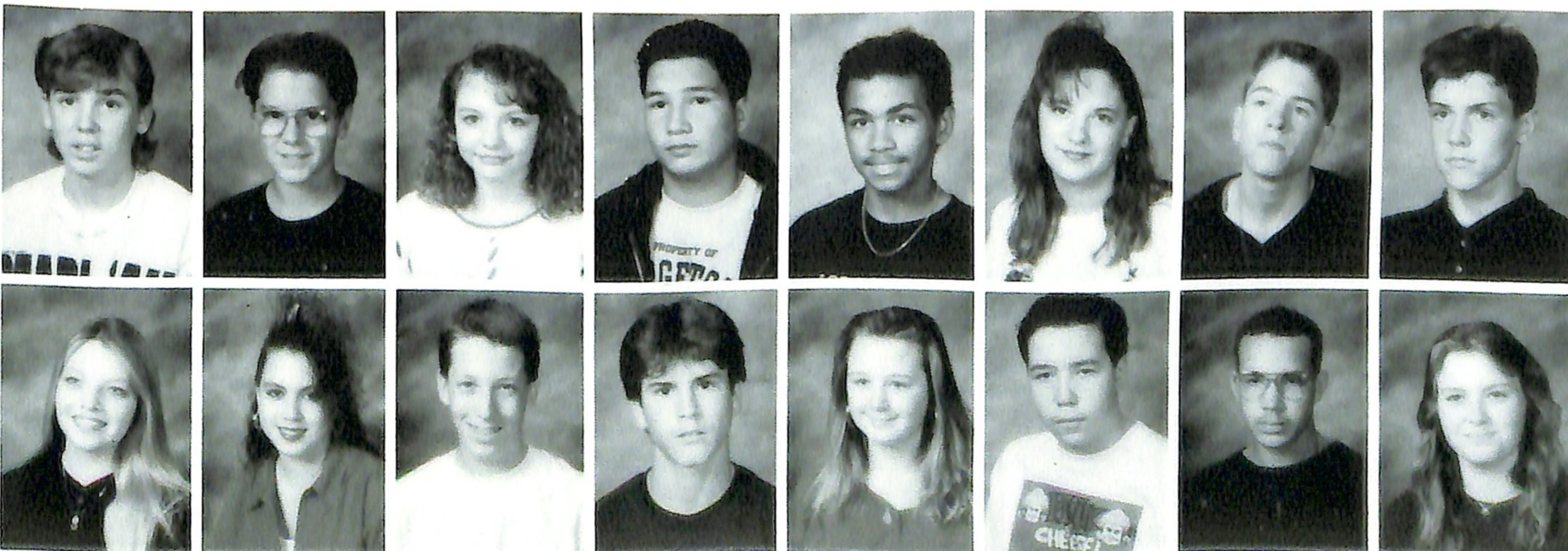
One of the most boring situations is when a student is sick, stuck at home, on a weekday. Every friend is in school so it's impossible to call them. Parents often won't let you leave the house to go to the mall because you're sick. So what is there to do? Frank Yim said, "There's nothing I can do to keep from being bored, so I sleep all day."

Junior Paula Thompson is much more optimistic about activities to keep boredom away. "Whenever I'm bored, I will read a book or write a letter."



◆ Good things came to those who wait. That's what Sophomore Katie Dineen was soon to realize as she sat on a table waiting for the sophomore float to arrive at school. "I hope that our float gets here soon because everyone else has their float prepared for the homecoming contest," Katie said.

◆ Waiting patiently for his teeth to be cleaned and examined, Senior Mike Jensen strikes up a conversation with the doctor's pair. "To keep from being bored at the dentist's office, I like to play with all of his tools, even if that means the dentist's model of teeth," said Mike. The question is, is it just a model?



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Conklin, Timothy

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Crawford, Amie



# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

What are your personal reasons for coming to school?

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“I love meeting new people and challenging myself. Also, I’d like to graduate and go to college.

-Jamie Huarte

“I come to school to seek the love and support of my peers, plus it’s this or military school.”

- Pat Vogelpohl

“School provides me with the freedom of going off campus for lunch.”

- Brad Maryman

“I come to school so I can be a starting player for Armijo’s

baseball team.”

- Steven Maddux

“I want to learn and better myself for the future so I won’t be afraid of obstacles down the road.”

- Ted Resultan

“I come to school because it prepares me not just for the academic aspects of life, but the social aspects, too.”

- Melissa Bautista

“I like all of the extra-curricular activities that Armijo has to offer to its students.”

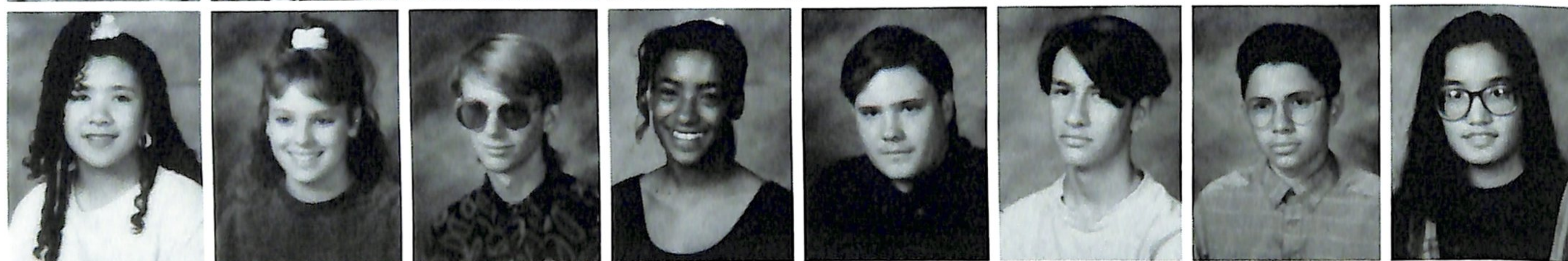
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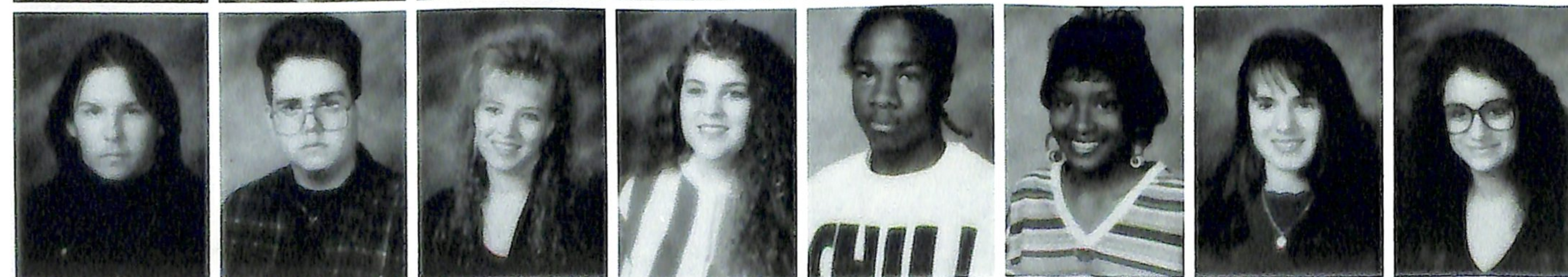
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**"The foundation of understanding is the willingness to listen." -Anonymous**



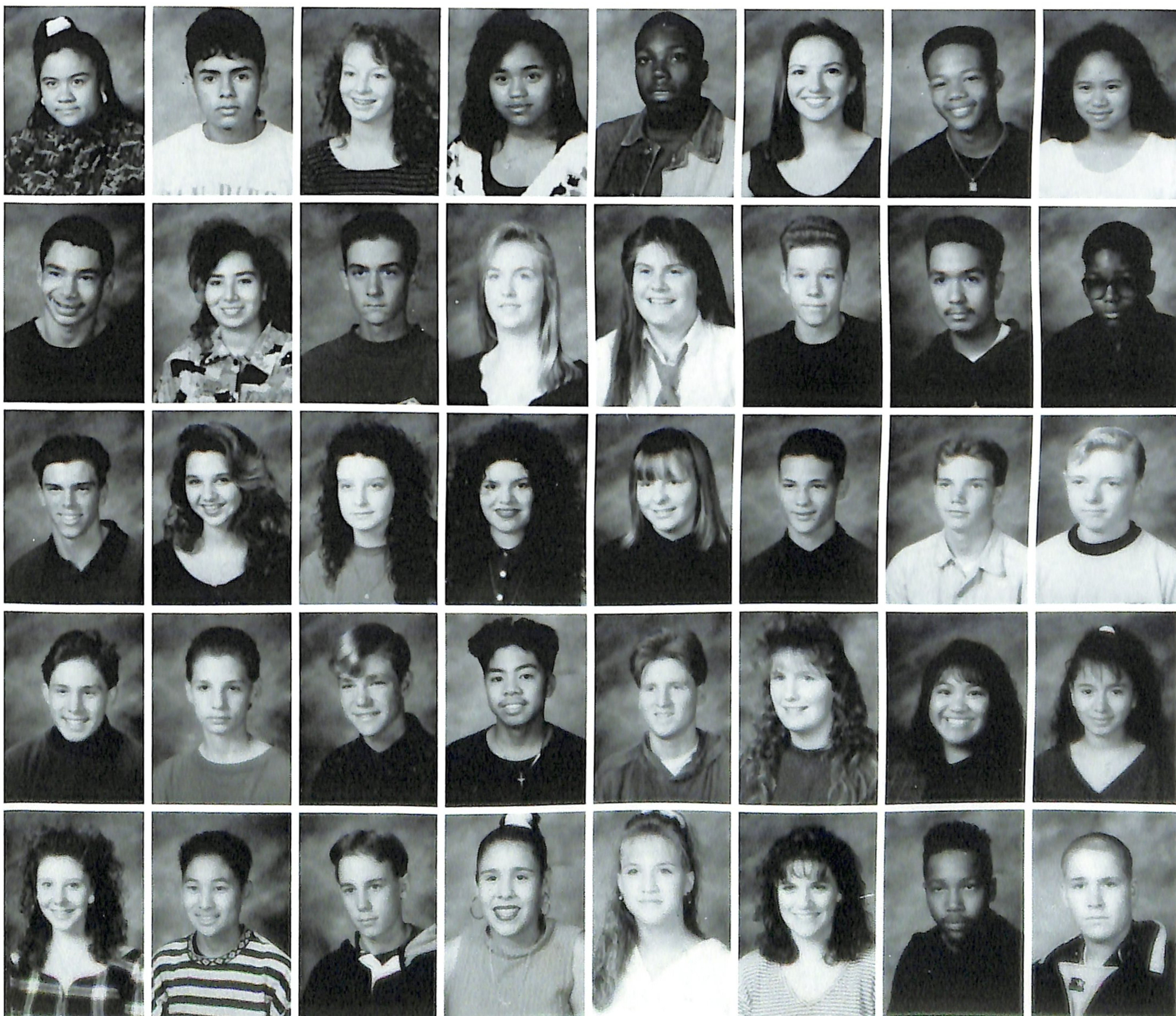
◆ Although there was rain on homecoming morning, Seniors David Perry and Mike Garver carried supplies for their float. Supervising the group, Mike Smith said, "I come to school to see my friends cooperating. Working on the float was enjoyable, and I never laid a finger on anything."

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Where else but school  
can you find a thousand  
teenage boys?

-Kristen Mauldin

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Estrella, Armando  
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Evans, Nycole  
Ezell, Javon  
Faulkner, Jennifer  
Felder, Victor  
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Garben, Jason  
Garcia, Desiree  
Garnjost, Brandi  
Gearhart, Amanda  
Gentry, Runako  
George, Gabriel



# Turn It Up

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My musical influences are Jane's Addiction, Jimmi Hendrix, and Eric Clapton. I like their style because it is different.

-Ryan Tipton

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I enjoy playing the guitar because it's an alternative to drugs and alcohol. It helps me express my feelings.

-Brandon Cook

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Music has grown a lot over the years. In the past, there were very limited choices of music. But now music has broadened in many different ways. It has more sounds, styles, different ways of playing it, and it involves many more different cultures, which has caused our regular music to mingle and make more forms of music. Rap, Soul, Rock, Thrash, Techno, Reggae, Punk, Country, Alternative, Pop, R&B, Heavy Metal, Classical, and Speed Metal, are some of the diversity found in today's music scene.

Examples of Soul, Rap, and

R&B, are N.W.A, Boyz II Men, Vanessa Williams, T.L.C, Color Me Badd, Mariah Carey, Naughty By Nature, Jodeci, Whitney Houston, Kris Kross, Marky Mark, and En Vogue.

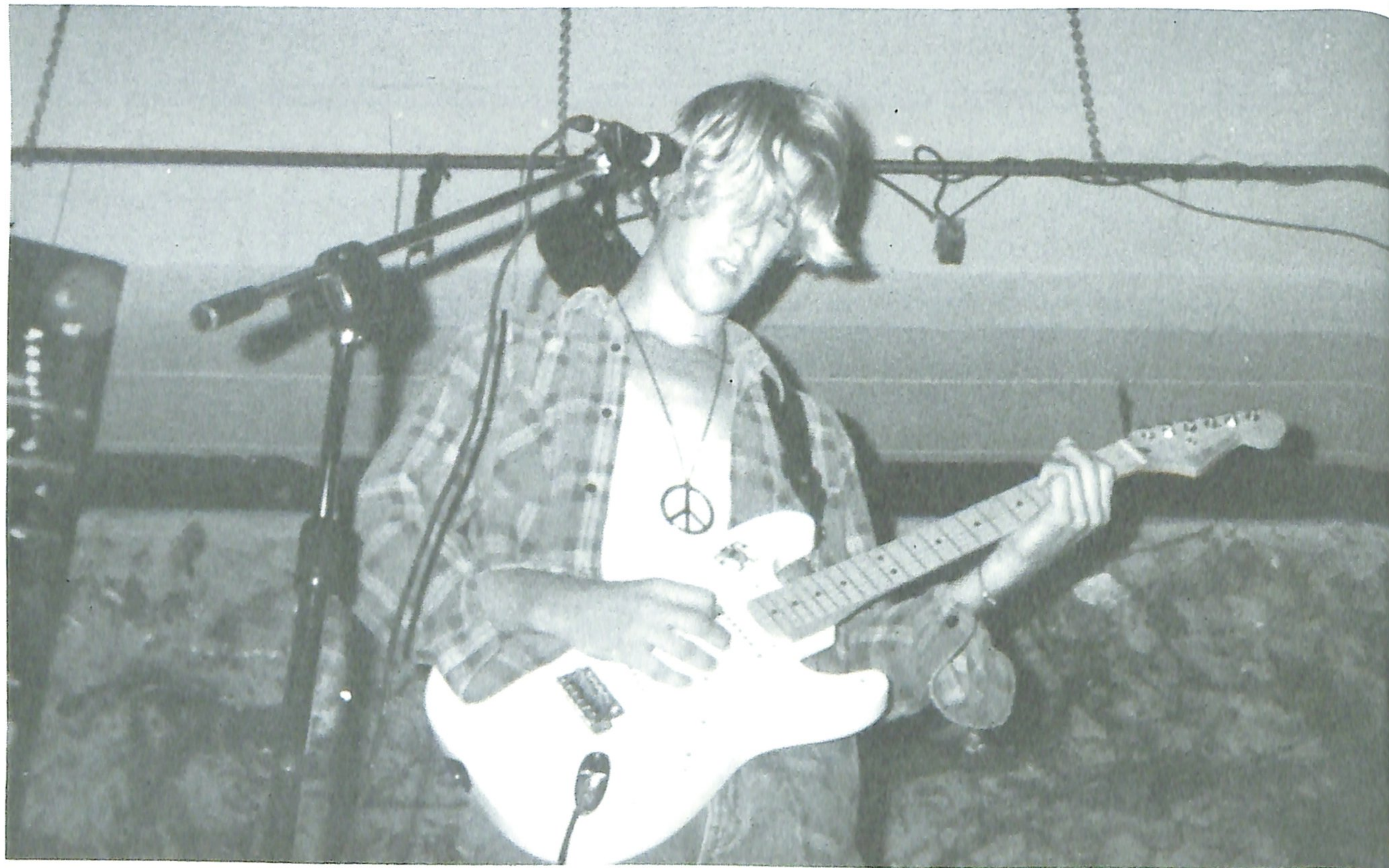
Rock, Modern Rock, Heavy Metal, Alternative, and Thrash consists of groups such as Guns N' Roses, Metallica, Pearl Jam, Nine Inch Nails, Helmet, R.E.M, U2, The Cure, Def Leppard, Bon Jovi, Poison, Temple of the Dog, Soundgarden, Saigon Kick, Jesus Jones, Extreme, Skid Row, Nirvana, and Red Hot Chilli Peppers.

Garth Brooks, Clint Black, Mozart, Bob Marley, and

Smarte's are examples of Country, Classical, Reggae, and Techno.

Not only do we have more types of music, but we also have more cable television channels such as MTV, VH1, and BET. We also have many new ways of listening to music. Examples are C.Ds, cassettes, and records. There are C.D players, boom boxes, walkmans, discmans, stereos, radios, and car stereos.

With all of the new things that music is and has today, it is not hard to believe that it will continue to grow as the years go by. It is an art that will never die.

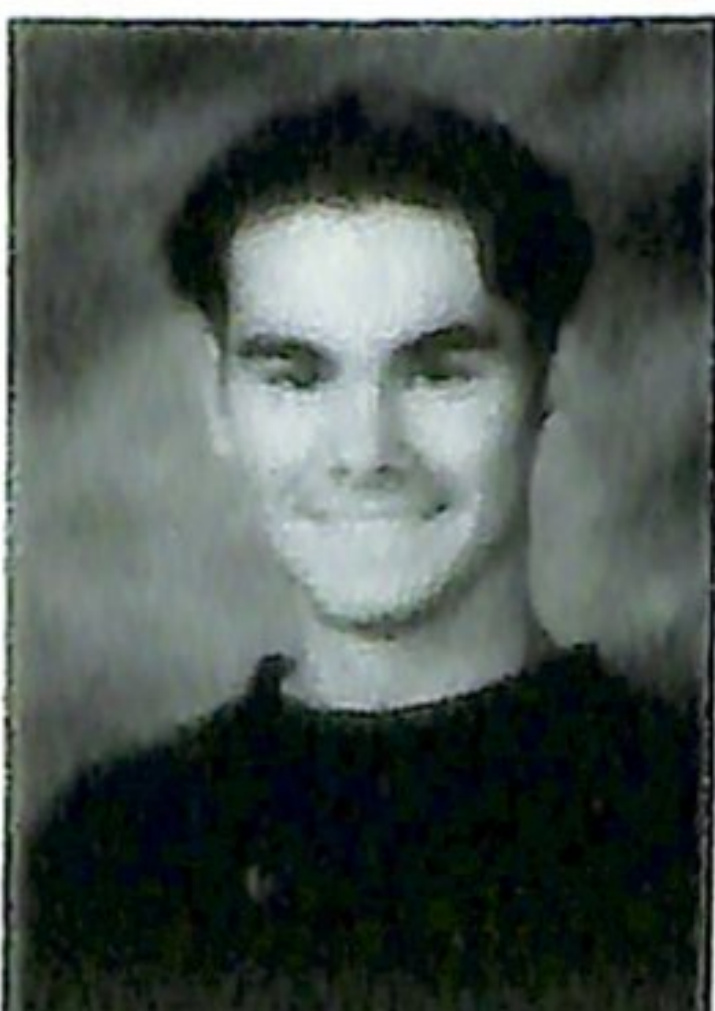


Performing at The Extravaganza, Ryan Tipton does a guitar solo with his band, 69 Tuesdays. When asked why he plays the guitar he said, "I enjoy music and I want to do something creative," said Ryan Tipton

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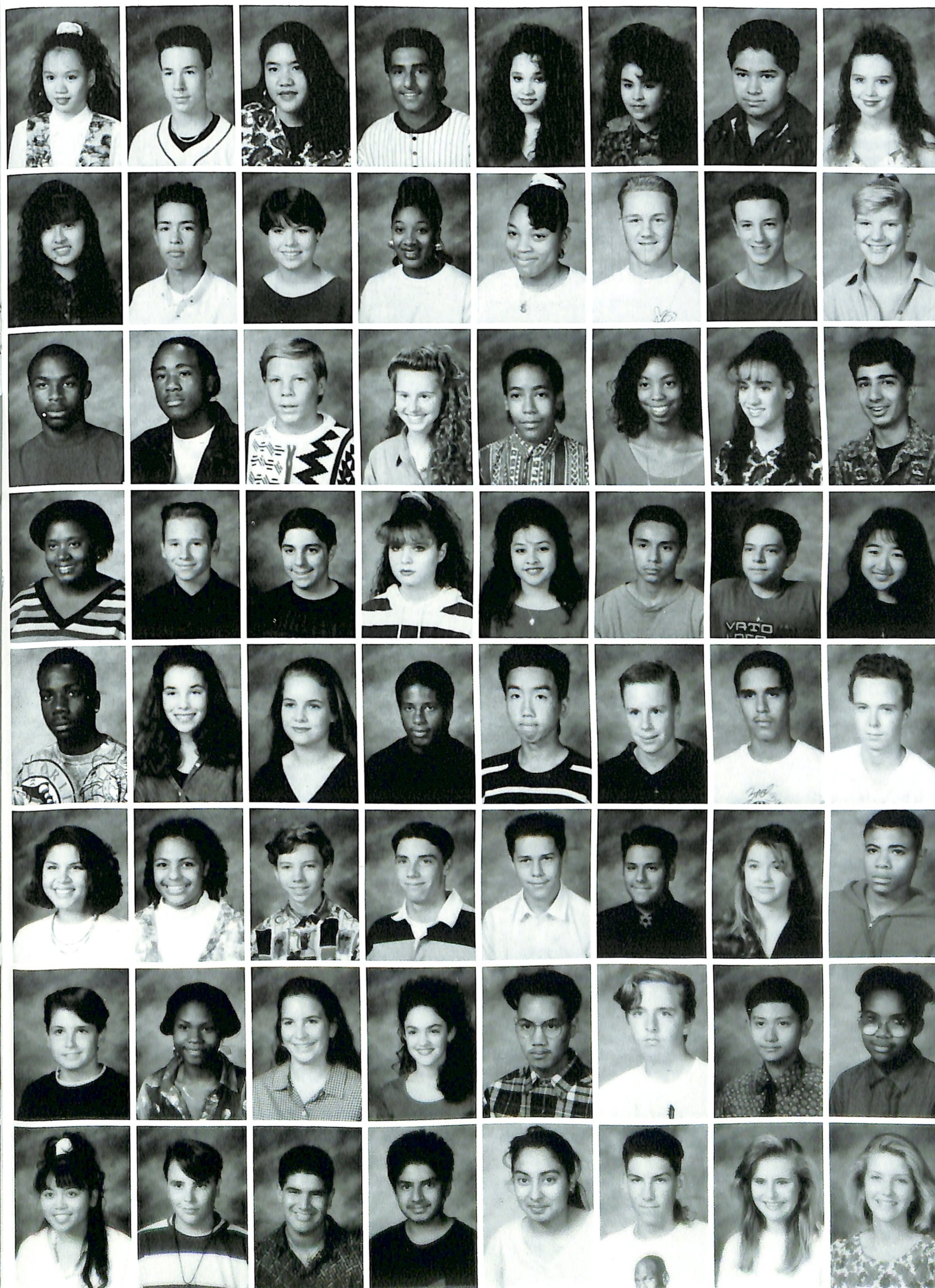
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Goto, Charlene  
Grady, Kevin  
Green, Billie  
Green, Daniel





"Great talkers, little doers."

## -Benjamin Franklin



Grefaldia, Melinda  
Grinton, Kevin  
Guara, Marlyn  
Gurm, Narinderpal  
Gutierrez, Susana  
Gutierrez, Celestina  
Gutierrez, Gerardo  
Gutierrez, Jennifer

Gutierrez, Zarah  
Guzman, Marco  
Hall, Darcy  
Hamilton, Che  
Hammond, Fanta  
Hanson, Aaron  
Hardy, Scott  
Harless, Lisa

Harris, Anthony  
Harris, Kenyatta  
Harris, Richard  
Harvey, Amy  
Hatter, Michael  
Hawkins, Monique  
Haws, Andrea  
Hayer, David

Haywood, Tasha  
Hebler, Erik  
Heinrich, James  
Henry, Anna  
Hernandez, Adriana  
Hernandez, Mario  
Hernandez, Rigoberto  
Herrera, Jennifer

Herron, Rod  
Herron, Yvonne  
Hill, Becky  
Hill, Jacobi  
Hirai, Katsuto  
Hirl, Clifford  
Hodgers, John  
Hodges, Brandon

Hoffer, Sadie  
Holland, Tanya  
Holt, Jason  
Hooper, Donald  
Howard, James  
Huaco, Edwin  
Hull, Melinda  
Hunt, David

Hunter, Shawn  
Hutchinson, Latoya  
Ignoffo, Andrea  
Inman, Katherine  
Ioane, Ti Lung  
Irvine, Iain  
Isada, Darren  
Jackson, Dana

Jacob, Maricar  
Janci, Thomas  
Jansen, Jeremy  
Jawanda, Baljinder  
Jawanda, Lovedeep  
Jefferson, John  
Jenkins, Dawn  
Jergenson, Jenni



**"Look before, or you'll find yourself behind."-Benjamin Franklin**

“  
My favorite amusement  
park ride is The Edge at  
Great America. It's a free  
fall drop that is a totally  
different sensation from all  
of the other rides.  
- Happy Shumner

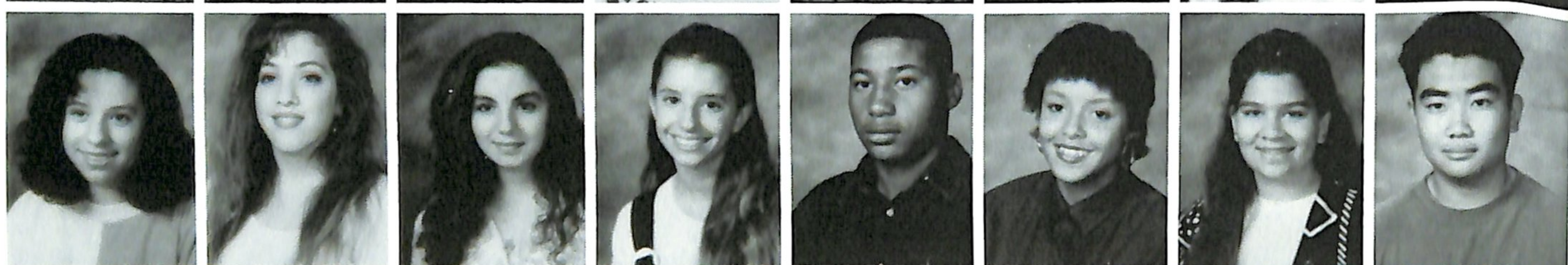
► Sitting at the Epcot Center in Disney  
World, Nancy Cannistra and her family  
are taking a break from walking all  
around the huge amusement park. Nancy  
says, "My favorite ride was the ride called  
Body Wars because it was fun traveling  
through the body while shaking and turn-  
ing on the ride itself."



Jimenez, Tiffeny  
Johnson, Brandi  
Johnson, Shamika  
Jones, Roberta  
Jose, Anthony  
Judkins, Mykel  
Julian, Jeffrey



Jurado, Melanie  
Kalis, Helen  
Kassis, Nissrin  
Kearney, Sheila  
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Kumar, Devika  
Laforcade, Talisa



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Le, Myoanh  
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Lee, Daniel  
Lee, Diallo



Lee, Jason  
Lee, Lakisha  
Lee, Mary  
Lentz, Robert  
Lenzy, Raina  
Leon, Ernesto  
Leon, Robert  
Leslie, Bruce





# OUT OF THE QUESTION

What is your favorite amusement park ride and why?

“

The Edge at Great America, because it's a split second drop and it's a weird feeling.”

- Adam Ferronato

“The Viper at Magic Mountain, because it's really fast and really bumpy.”

- Jason Hargrove

“The Haunted House at Disneyland, because it's my childhood favorite.”

- Jeremy Hemingway

“The Colossus at Magic Mountain, because it's so old it feels like it can break at any time.”

- Wendy Birchall

“The Revolution at Great America, because I get a weird feeling in my stomach when I'm going upside down.”

- Kelly Sawyer

“The Edge at Great America, because you can put a penny on your knee and you can watch it float up as you go down.”

- Cristen Recknangel

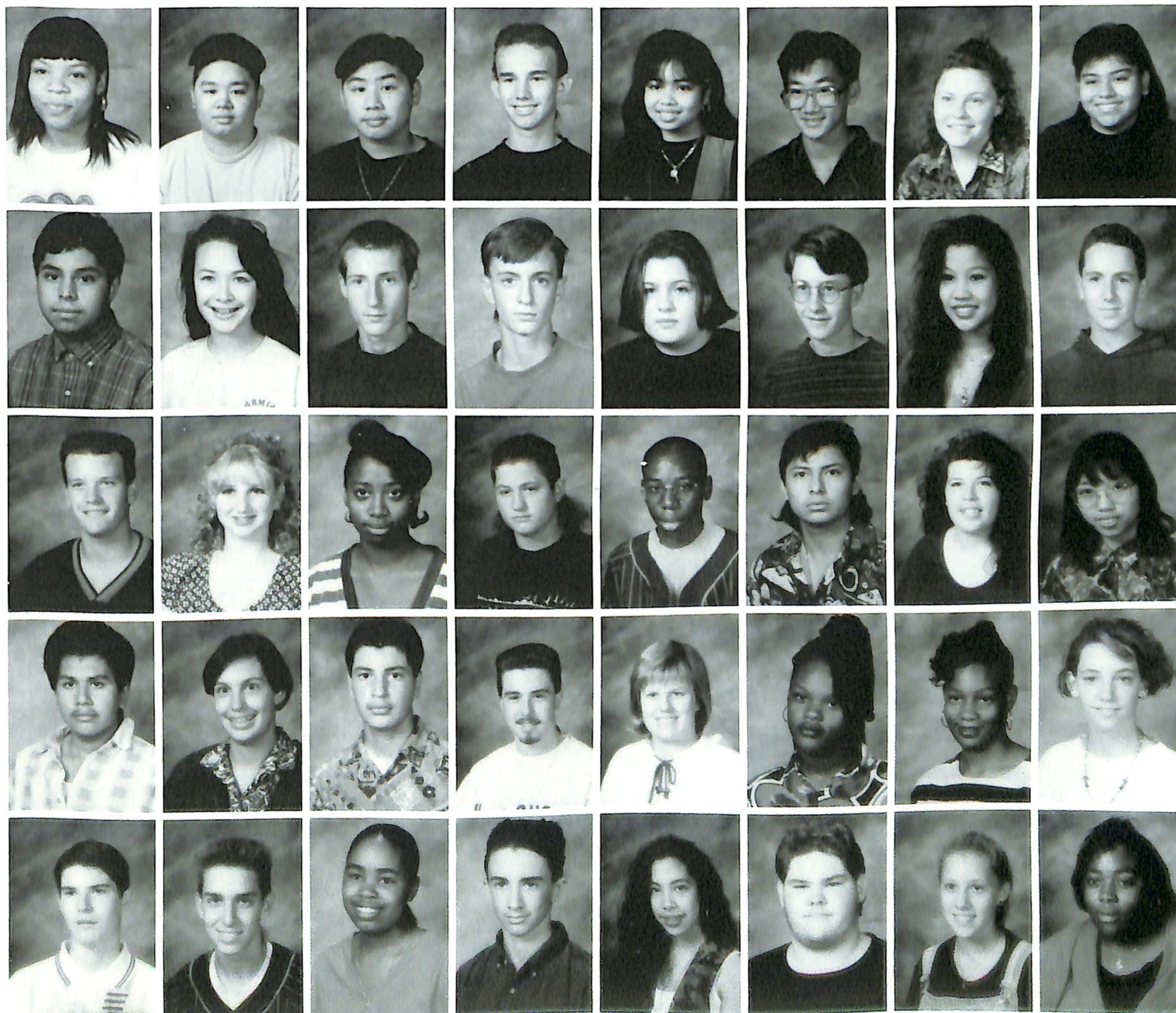
“The Demon at Great America, because it's fun. I like all of the loops and the cork screw.”

- James Rillo

“The Demon at Great America, because it feels like the fastest ride there, and it has a lot of wild turns.”

- Andy Wells

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Lewis, Latoyia  
Libatique, Cernan  
Libatique, Gemil  
Lindsey, Joseph  
Liverato, Sheryl  
Locke, Jason  
Lockwood, Jessica  
Lopez, Beatriz

Lopez, Manuel  
Low, Sarah  
Luchetti, Eric  
Lyons, Michael  
MacKenzie, Sylvia  
Maddox, Steven  
Magpusao, Terri  
Malmquist, Benjamin

Maniloff, Darren  
Marsh, Rachael  
Martin, Azizi  
Martin, John  
Martin, Kevin  
Martinez, Alfonso  
Martinez, Eden  
Martinez, Maribel

Martinez, Ramon  
Mashburn, Tina  
Mata, Daniel  
Matthews, Danny  
Mattice, Laura  
Mays, Shakira  
McAfee, Latarisha  
McAuliffe, Megan

McCain, Michael  
McCoy, Mike  
McCoy, Rolanda  
McFarland, Matthew  
McGhee, Lynette  
McIntosh, Jared  
McKenzie, Jennifer  
McLean, Anlandrius



# The Challenge Of Being Different

**T**o some people being different could mean a variety of things such as being abnormal, unusual or not the same.

Many people do believe that you should be different, for example, Sophomore Kim Kibler said that being different is good. "People should have their own image and not to copy anyone," she said. "Being different is not just looking different. An attitude and personality could be different also."

Opinions vary about being different. "It is fun and it looks neat!

Instead of society pressuring you to act and look the same you are being your own person."

Others do not agree. Sophomore Justin Rushing believes that it should have a limit on how far you could go. "Being unusual or different is good but as long as it is not to extreme," he said

Many feel that if you are not different then you are following some kind of a stereotype or not being true to yourself. "You should be different because if you do not then you follow yourself into the stereotype." said Junior Greg Snook

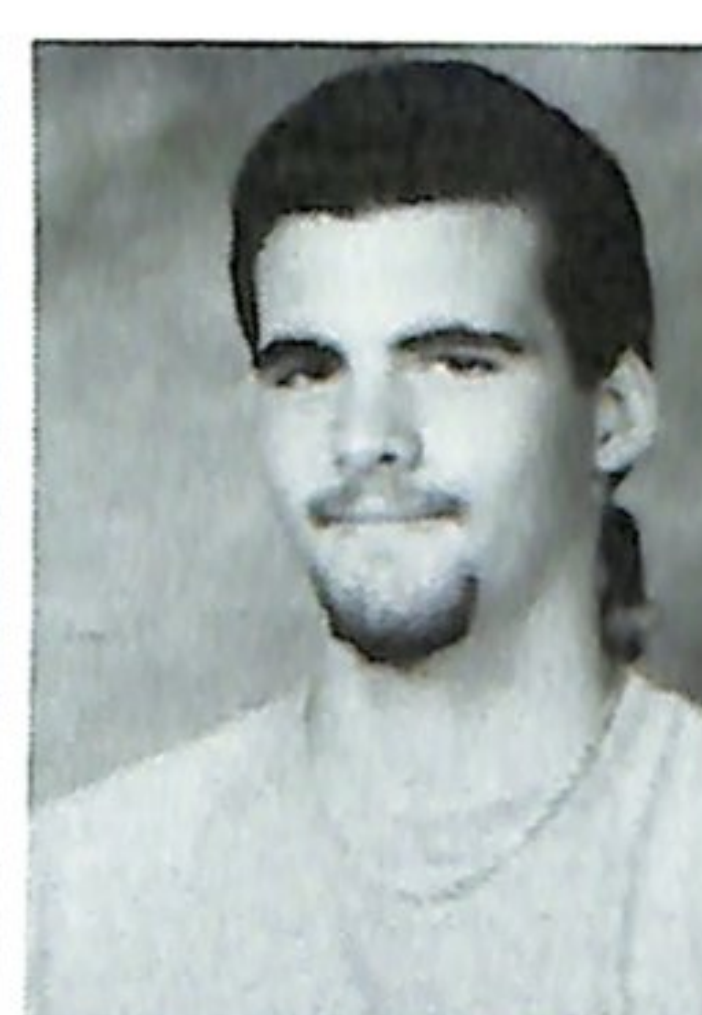
Senior Jeremy Peacock does not feel that he is different or that anyone is different. "Different? What is different? Different than average. There are millions of people in this 20th century world. Am I different? Maybe from people around me but to say that I am different or that you are different would be full of ignorance. I have not been on every inch of this world, so being different is not very important. It is if you are an individual that counts. Some humans are not as individual as others. The human mind relies on other humans. So being different

or individual is just a stereotype. Just live, do not contemplate different or individual. You are you, I am me, so leave it at that," he said

The opinion of Sophomore Katie Dineen varies from others. "I think that if everyone was the same it would be very boring," she said

However even though opinions may vary, and some people may look different and some may not, inside everyone is the same.

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Mefford, Erin  
Meier, Heather  
Merrell, Gina  
Middleton, Mark  
Miller, Carrie  
Miller, Ernest  
Miller, Justin



Milton, Erika  
Mirador, Darnell  
Miranda, Dave  
Moffett, Tim  
Mohammed, Ilyaz  
Monte, Monika  
Moore, Peggy  
Moore, Theresa



Morales, Briana  
Morales, Francisco  
Morales, Irene  
Morgan, Amy  
Morganfield, Angela  
Mosley, Phillip  
Moy, Julie  
Muir, Michelle



Mungcal, Amity  
Murphy, Katherine  
Murtaugh, Angela  
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Nagal, Darius  
Navarro, Maria  
Neal, Curtis  
Neeley, Gerard



Nelson, Mark  
Nguyen, Minh  
Nixon, Abdul  
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O'Donell, Jeana  
O'Hara, Danyelle  
Odom, Donna





*"Discover the wonders of the world. Read."-Anonymous*



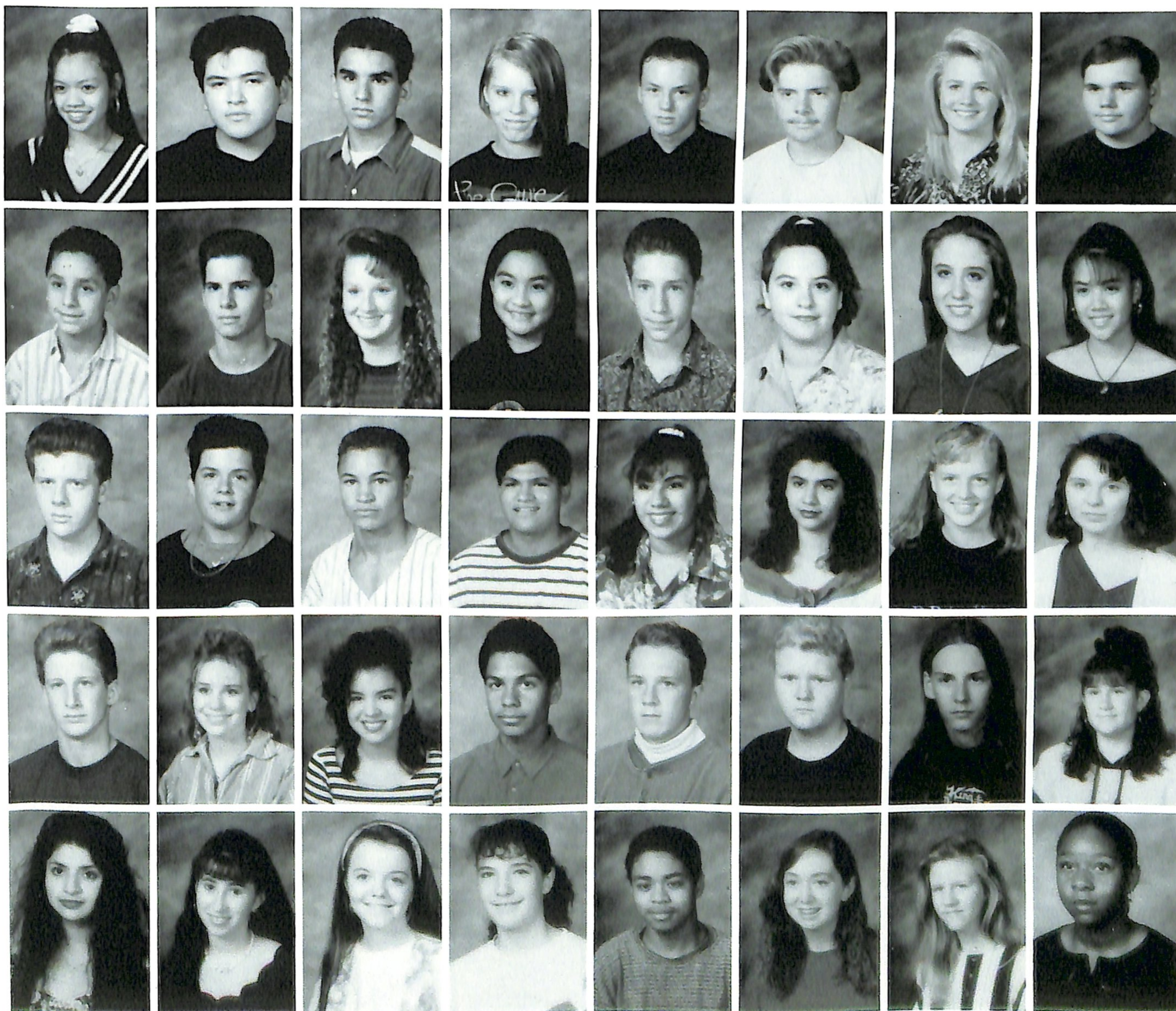
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Being different is good.  
You get to create your  
own individual self,  
rather than follow  
some kind of clique.

-Brandon Cook

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◆ After school in the parking lot senior Jeremy Peacock discussed his day with his friends. According to him, “everyone is different but the same. Being different or individual is just a stereotype.”



Ordonia, Juliette  
Orozco, John  
Ostrout, Crill  
Pace, Sheri  
Painter, Michael  
Palacky, Jessie  
Ponnier, Lisa  
Paoli, Paul

Pareja, Jesus  
Parrish, Jeremy  
Parvin, Carri  
Pastor, Joy  
Patmon, Michael  
Patton, Nikko  
Peacock, Sarah  
Pena, Christine

Perdue, Daniel  
Pereira, Gianni  
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Pettit, Nancy  
Pfab, Kristy

Phillips, Randy  
Pickett, Tonya  
Pile, Victoria  
Plascencia, Jamie  
Platt, Thomas  
Pohl, Eric  
Politovich, Daniel  
Pollock, Stephanie

Ponce, Margarita  
Ponce, Nancy  
Post, Dawn  
Powell, Jennifer  
Powers, Abebe  
Pratt, Sarah  
Pring, Jenna  
Quewon, Akartie



# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

## Who influences you the most?

“

“Billy Rodriguez because he is a cool friend, a nice guy, and he is always so happy.”

- Matt Mezzepple

“My parents because they have known me the longest.”

- Laura Sandberg

“Stanley, a comic book artist from Marvel Comics, because I like the way he draws and I hope to be like him in the future.”

- Robert Holland

“My German teacher, Mr. Summers, because he makes things look less severe than they really are.”

- Andschan Sessoms

“My girlfriend, because I value her opinion most in life.”

- Ian Goldberg

“My grandmother, because she is looney!”

- Jenna Pring

“My childhood hero, Mr. Rogers, because he is well groomed.”

- Joe Canning

“My mom. She is good at what she does and works real hard.”

- Sarah Pratt

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“

My mom, because she tells me to be who I am.

- Amy Harvey

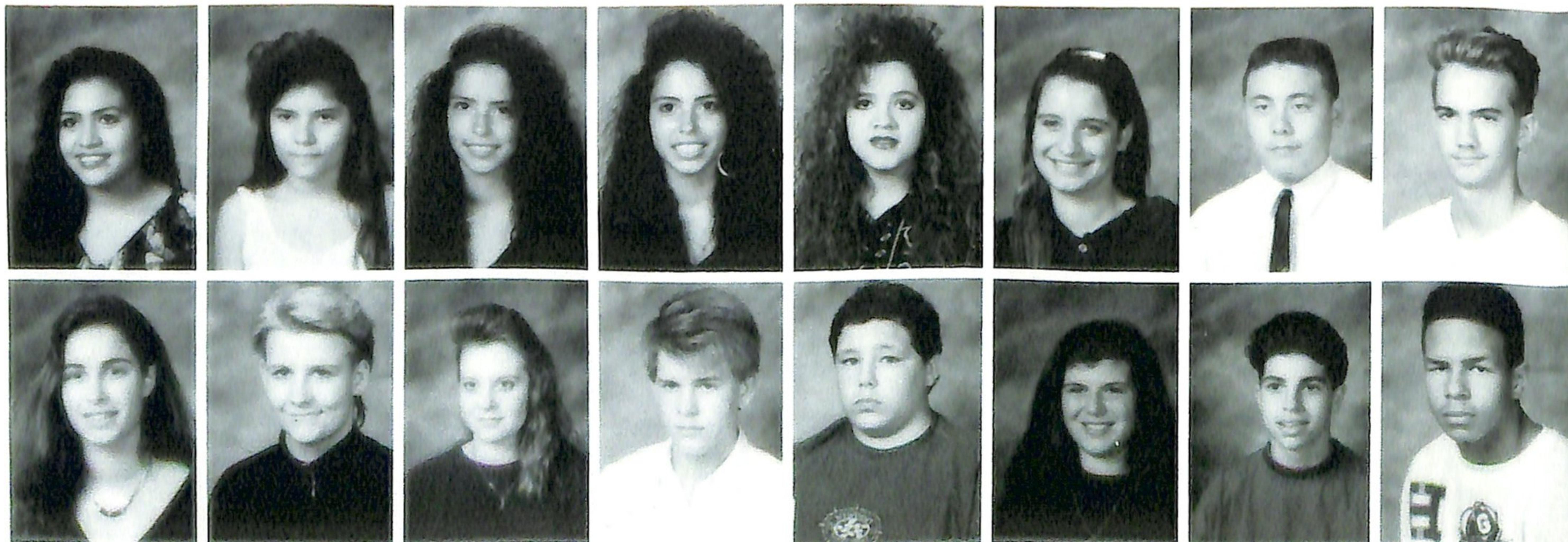
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◆ Talking about their day after school, Junior Brandi Robinson and Sophomore Jessie Palacky discuss the highlights of her day. Brandi says that she has never really been influenced in her life. “Usually I just see what I like and do it. By doing this I have noticed that I have influenced people.”



Quiroz, Wendy  
Radillo, Azucena  
Ramirez, Veronica  
Ramirez, Gabriela  
Ramos, Tracy  
Ramsey, Scott  
Rants, Aaron

Rawski, Stephine  
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Reyes, Alexis

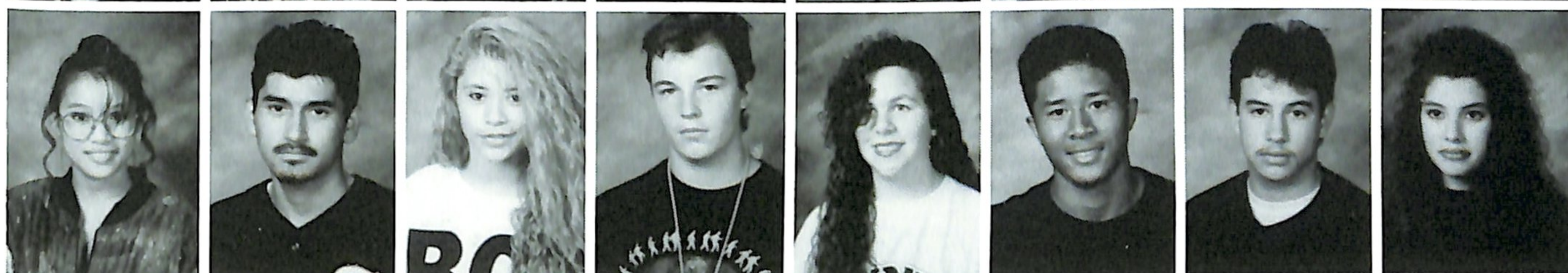




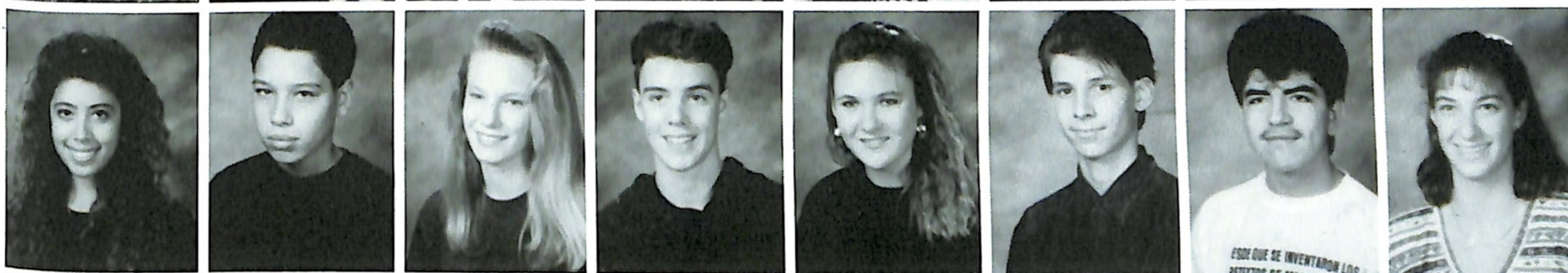
"Tricks and treachery are the practice of fools that have not wit enough to be honest." - Benjamin Franklin



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Richerson, Mike  
Ricketts, David  
Riffey, Mark



Rillo, Johanna  
Rios, Joseph  
Rivera, Alejandra  
Robert, Bruce  
Robert, Victoria  
Robinson, Andre  
Robles, Juan  
Rodriguez, Mireida



Rodriguez, Tracy  
Romero, Joseph  
Ross, Heather  
Rowe, Zachary  
Ruark, April  
Ruby, Justin  
Ruiz, Manuel  
Russell, Cara



Russell, Julian  
Russell, Robert  
Sabeau, Donna  
Saechao, Kae  
Saelee, Chiewhin  
Saelee, Joan  
Saelee, Koy  
Salgado, Juan



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Sanchez, Ann  
Sanchez, Dalila  
Sandoval, Luz  
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Santos, Jeremiah



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Scalice, Alexis  
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Schlein, Aaron  
Schnars, Jason  
Schooley, Sarah



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Sellers, John  
Shaffer, Jon  
Shamieh, Jenine  
Shannon, Russell  
Shaw, Johnathan  
Shawa, Dana



Sladek, Michael  
Smith, Amber  
Smith, Holly  
Smith, Melony  
Smith, Sara  
Solis, Ramses  
Soriano, Gabriel  
Sossaman, Jermeiy



# Free At Last

After five days of reading text books, studying for tests, writing essays and figuring out endless calculations in Math, most students are counting down the seconds to the last bell on Friday. The weekends are a time when students, free from the pressure and stress of school, can enjoy themselves. "I like the weekends, it is a break from school. You can relax and have fun," said Matthew MacFarland.

A huge variety of activities fill the typical weekends of students. For some it is a time just to eat and catch up on lost sleep. Other students fill their two free days with much more energetic things. Dancing is very popular among students at the weekends. "Fairfield doesn't have a dance club, so I like to go dancing in Sacramento. They play the sort of music I like and I enjoy going there and dancing with my friends,"

said Nicole Van Vacas. Senior Kimberly Powell also enjoys dancing. "I like to go church dances because there I can relax, be with my friends, listen to music and have a good time."

Scandia is also popular weekend destination. "I like to go to Scandia because it is different from just going to the movies or the mall. I especially like to ride the cars there," said Joy Reed.

Saturday is a time for earning

and spending dollars. While many students are out making money, others are "hanging out" at the movies or the mall.

Whatever they are doing, students find the weekends a welcome break from the daily routine of school. For many it is a time for family and friends. "At the weekends I hang out with my friends and just enjoy living life," said Nate Merritt.

After a while, the routine of school gets really stale. I like the weekends because I can spend time with my close friends, especially those friends I don't see during the school week.

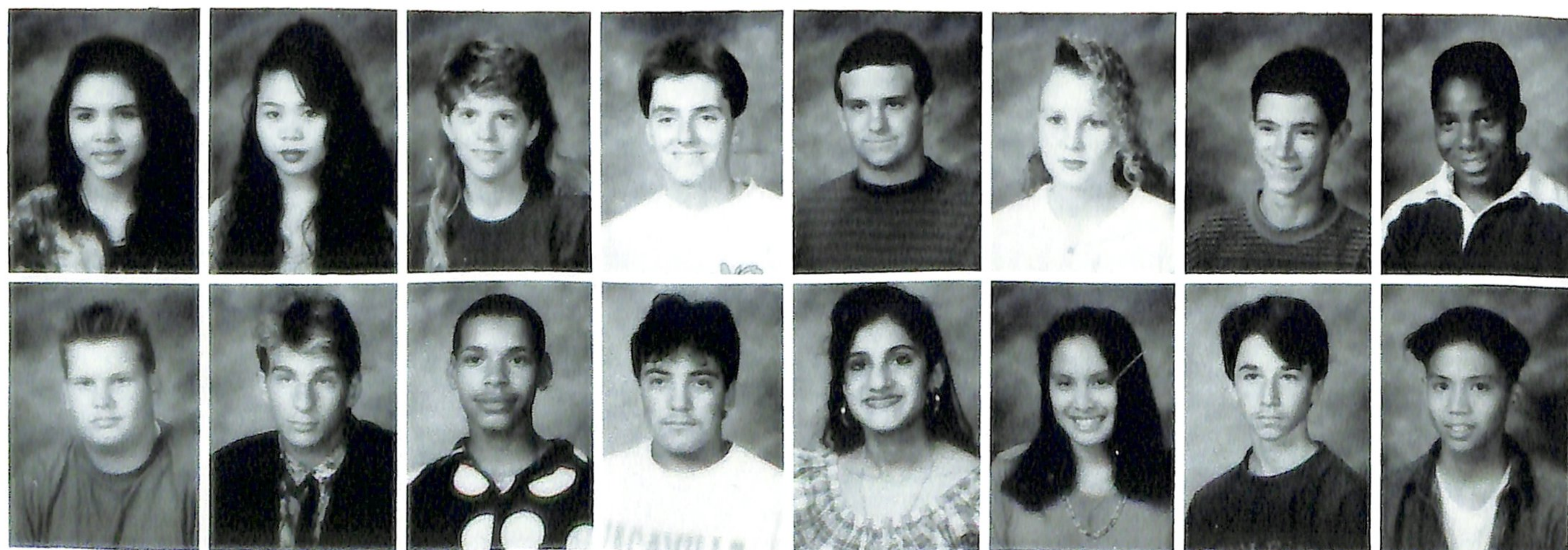
-Sieliena Choi.



More adventurous than the average students, Laura Wickham and Kristin Mauldin decided to experience the thrills and spills of Great America on their weekend. "It was something different to do on the weekend before the weather turned bad. It was a real stress reliever," said Laura.

Sotelo, Monica  
Soungpanya, Chan  
Southernwood, Ruth  
Srenaski, Shane  
Stahlberger, Jonathan  
Stauffer, Melissa  
Steffen, David  
Stevenson, Kehinde

Stevenson, Richard  
Stone, Brian  
Stringfellow, Terrance  
Suarez, Jose  
Sukhrag, Rai  
Supiping, Christine  
Talbot, Jason  
Talusik, B.J.





"Neither trust, nor contend, nor lay wages, nor lend; and you'll have peace to your lives' end."

-B. Franklin.



Tan, Steve  
Tanakura, Yuzuru  
Taylor, Ryan  
Tell, Sarah  
Tesse, Darcy  
Thomas, Boley  
Thompson, Stacie  
Thoney, Dawn

Tidwell, Michael  
Tignor, Joshua  
Tisdell, Heather  
Tornaci, Charlie  
Torres, Denise  
Toves, Gralyn  
Townsend, Marie  
Tsosie, Jeannie

Vang, Hua  
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Varasdevades, Jason  
Vaughan, Jaime  
Vega, Cecilio  
Veland, Felicia  
Villalta, Rene  
Villanueva, Eliseo

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Vizzini, Leza  
Vodenik, Barbara  
Von Berg, Maria  
Vorhees, Franklin  
Wagenseil, Lisa  
Walbot, Edward  
Walker, Patrick

Walker, Richard  
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Watson, Quinton  
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Wega, Jose

Weirich, Daniel  
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White, Stephen  
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Wilson, James  
Wilson, Jennifer  
Wilson, Leanna  
Wilson, Rachel  
Winnie, Cori  
Witt, Erica



# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

## What Is Your Most Frightening Fear

"I am scared of moths because they are big, fat and ugly and they always fly in your face."

- Cecilia Sapp.

"I am scared of walking under a ladder. Once when I was in the mall with my friends we all walked under a ladder in a bookstore. Then in the next store my friend knocked over a whole rack of clothes and then when we went into Macys I knocked over a mannequin."

- Lyon Dizon.

"I have vertigo. I have a fear of losing my balance. I can't look up at the towers of the Golden Gate

Bridge because to me they look like they are going to fall over."

- Christopher Blubaugh.

"I am scared of black widow spiders. Once I had one crawling up my leg, when I couldn't get it off myself I started screaming until a man grabbed it and flicked it away."

- Angelina Burns.

"My phobia is a fear of heights. I hate going up in those glass elevators which go up the outside of buildings. As far as I can see there is absolutely no reason for humans to be up that high."

- Patrick Vogelpohl.

"I am scared of getting up in front of a class and speaking out loud because I am a shy person."

- Jeannette Fink.

"I do not have a phobia but I am superstitious. I am scared of whistling in the night because it is said to bring up evil spirits."

- Rene Villalta.

"I have a fear of driving by a very steep cliff."

- Kathryn Murphy.

"I can't stand the sight of needles."

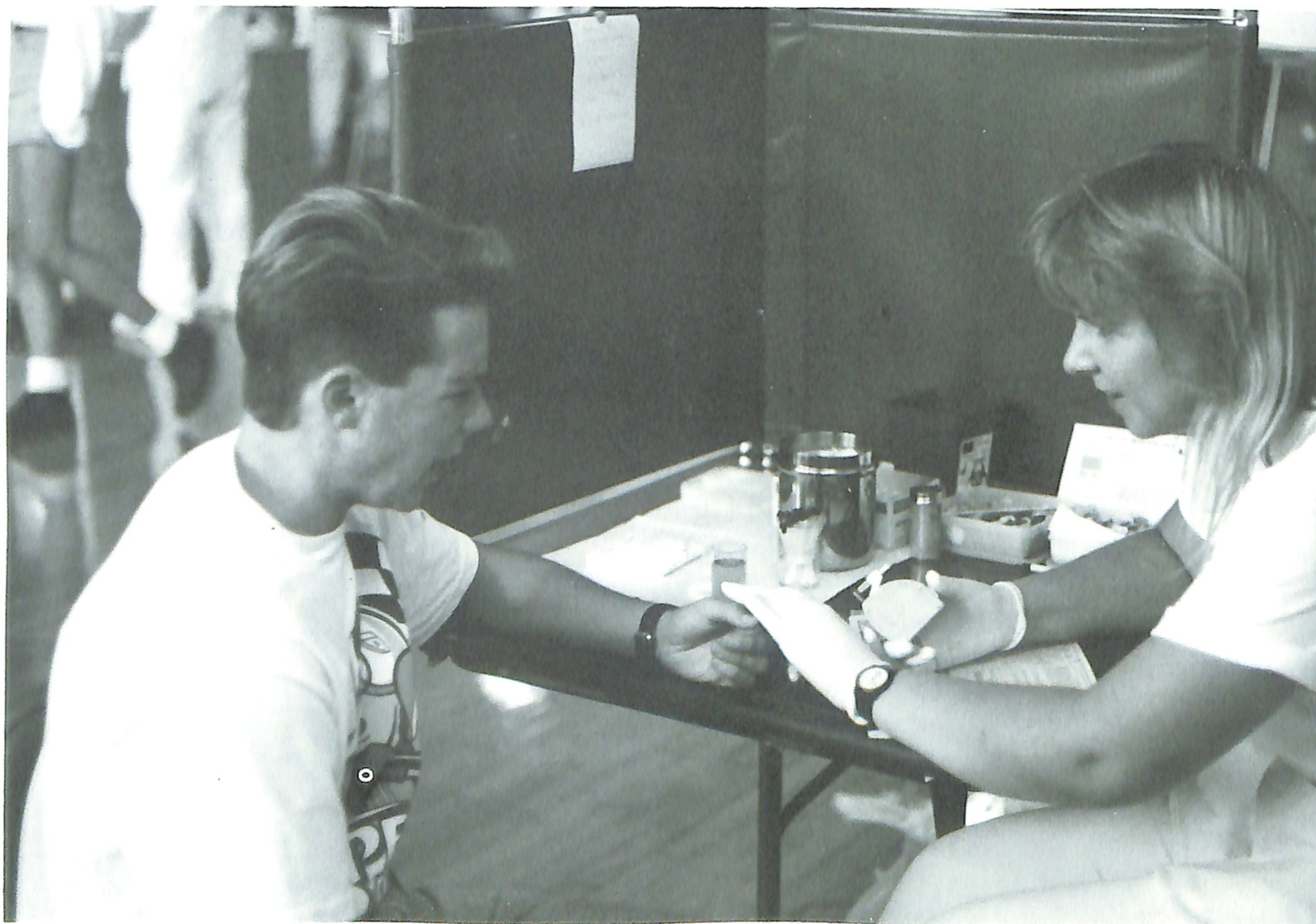
- James Garcia.

"I am claustrophobic. I am scared of being enclosed in small places. I can't sleep in a sleeping bag because it is a confined space and I think that I am going to suffocate."

-Mindy Braaksma.

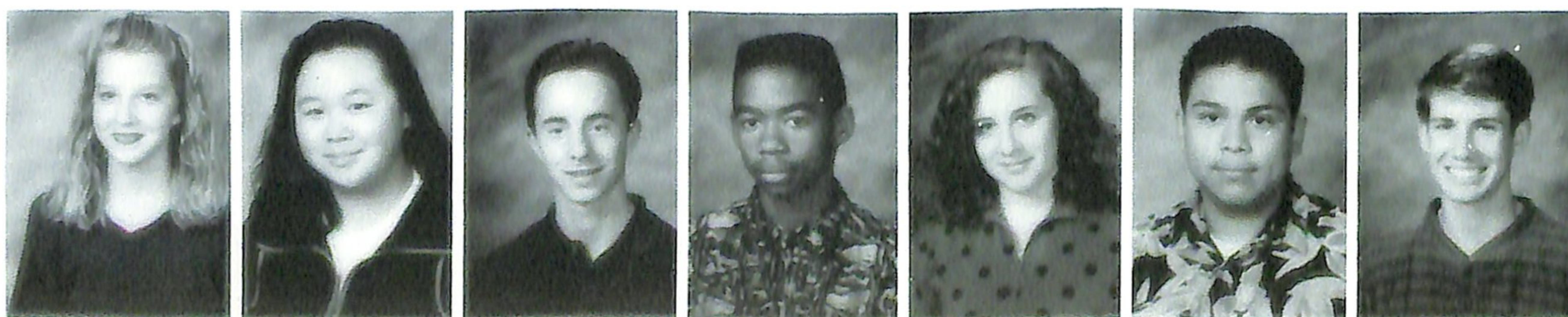
"I am scared of people teasing me because I am deaf and I don't realize they are making fun of me."

-Lisa Harris.



◆ Plucking up his courage and overcoming his fear, Sophomore Michael Adamick decided to give blood at the blood drive. "I wanted to help other people, for example those in car crashes. It was pretty scary because it was the first time I have ever given blood as I am very scared of needles."

Witt, Heather  
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Wright, Cory  
Wroten, Maurice  
Yukhtman, Julia  
Zapata, Juan  
Zutz, Paul





"Keep conscience clear, then never fear."

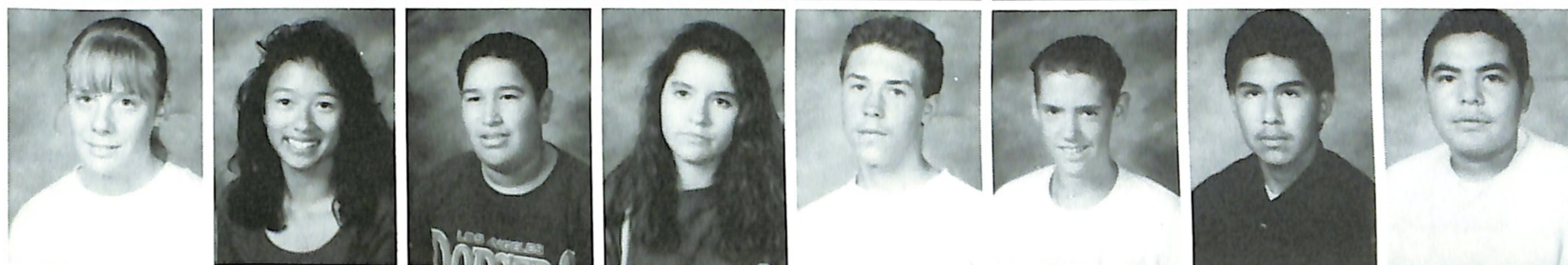
-B. Franklin.



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Agan, Jason  
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Aguilar, Gabriela  
Aird, Marla



Alamano, Andrew  
Alaniz, Christina  
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Aldava, Petra  
Almaraz, Jessica  
Almeida, Brian  
Almquist, Justin



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Anchante, Jose  
Andaluz, Marylin  
Anderson, Devin  
Anderson, Jason  
Andrade, Rudy  
Angulo, Jose



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Arendes, Paul  
Armstrong, Nikima  
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Batson, Emily



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Beck, Angela  
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Bernardez, Blanca  
Bettina, Ervin  
Betts, Brian  
Bezzarides, George  
Bialoblocki, Alina



"A false friend and a shadow attend only when the sun shines."

-Benjamin Franklin

I get pressure all of the time from almost everyone. My parents want me to get good grades and my teachers want me to do my classwork and then my homework on top of that. My friends don't really pressure me about anything, except to act normal, but that's their view of normal—mine's different.

- Sarah VanDyke



► Spending his lunch in the math network, Brian Low helps out Eddy Liew. "Starting high school is a lot of pressure, it's hard to adjust to how my new teachers expect me to do my work," said Eddy. Schoolwork is a major cause of pressure among many students. It's good to know that there are people like Brian to help us out.

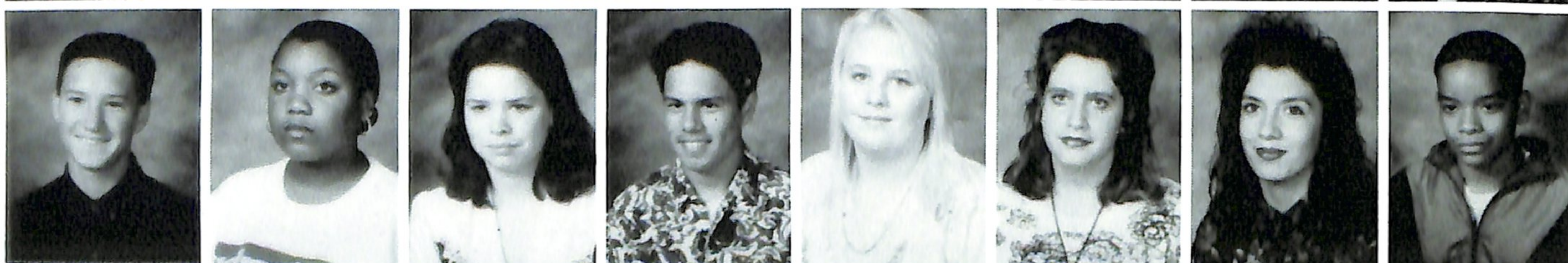
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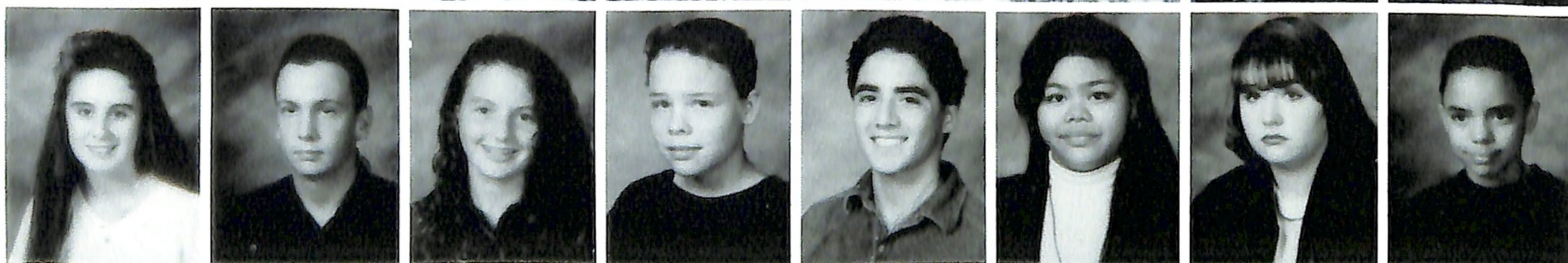
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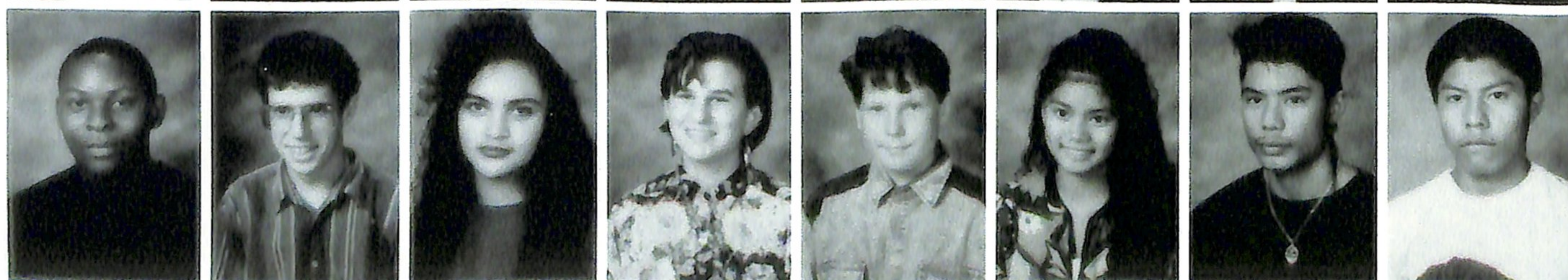
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Bustos, Jennifer  
Byrum, Dustin  
Camara, Michelle  
Canon, Jessica  
Carges, Mitchell  
Cariaga, Kathryn  
Carlton, Aran  
Carter, Carl



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Casey, Paul  
Castro, Patricia  
Catania, Amy  
Caudill, Roger  
Cayabyab, Viclaire  
Certeza, Jason  
Cervantes, Isreal





# Pressure Point

Throughout high school, everybody experiences pressure, whether it's about grades from parents, from teacher's about deadlines, or from friends about going along with the crowd. Senior Rob Holland said, "I have experienced pressure all through my four years of high school."

The most common form of pressure is pressure from parents about grades. Although it's meant to bring positive results, sometimes it does the opposite by frustrating the student and giving the feeling of hopelessness. "When I get too much pressure I feel frustrated," said Freshman Jennifer Engell. On the other hand, it does work towards good results. Sophomore April Ruark said, "When my parents pressure

me to get good grades, I try my best to do it."

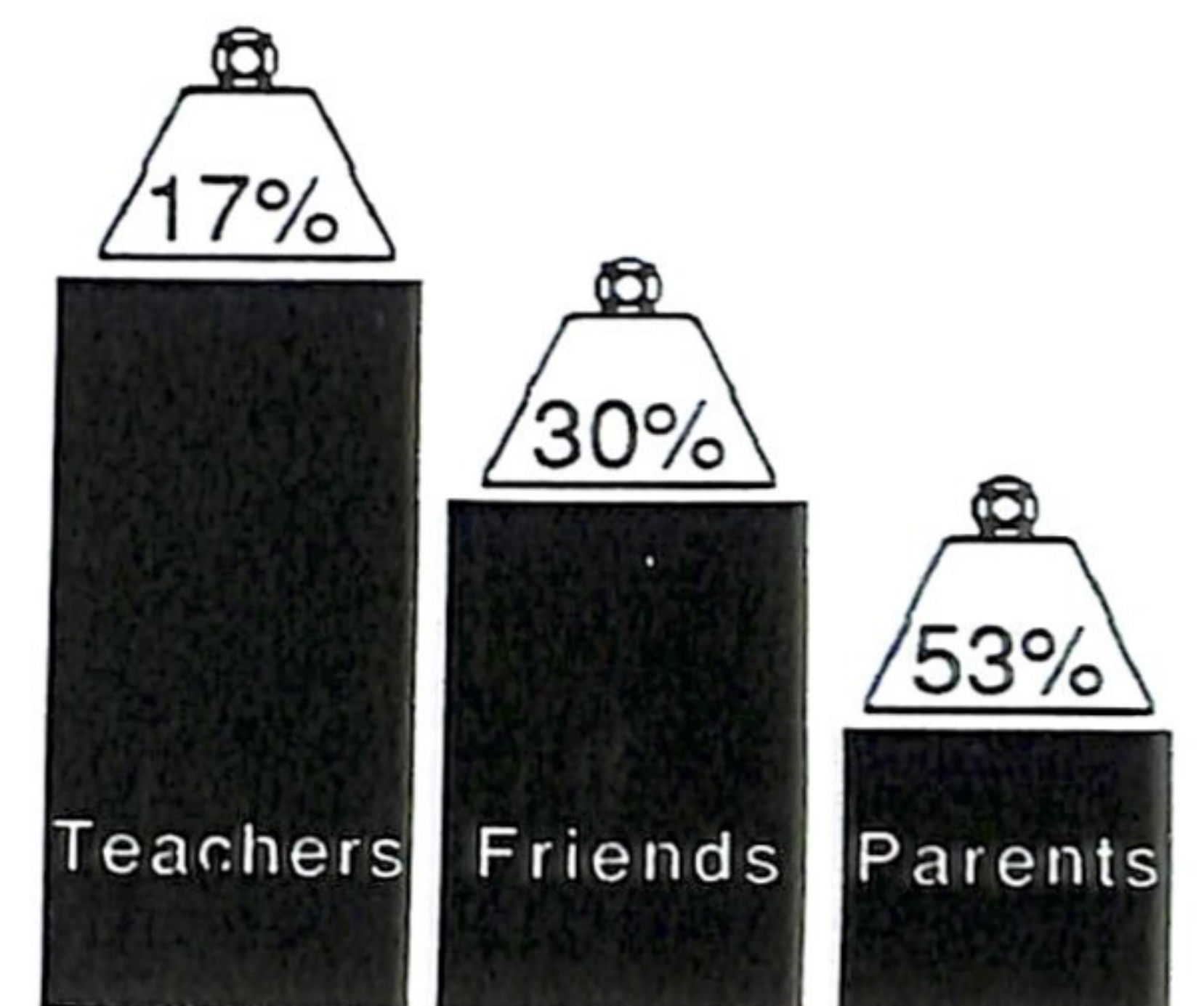
Peer pressure is also common in school, and has a variety of forms. It may be as subtle as style of dress, music preferences, or attitude, or as obvious as drugs, alcohol, and teen sex. Some are more liable than others to be affected by peer pressure. Freshman Lavar McCoy said, "My friends pressure me to do dares and ask girls out." Junior LaVonda Bonnard said, "My friends don't pressure me to do anything. They know that if I won't do it I won't do it." Sometimes peer pressure is so subtle that it is difficult to recognize it.

Sometimes students are pressured by teachers about getting their work done on time. "School work is a great pressure. If you

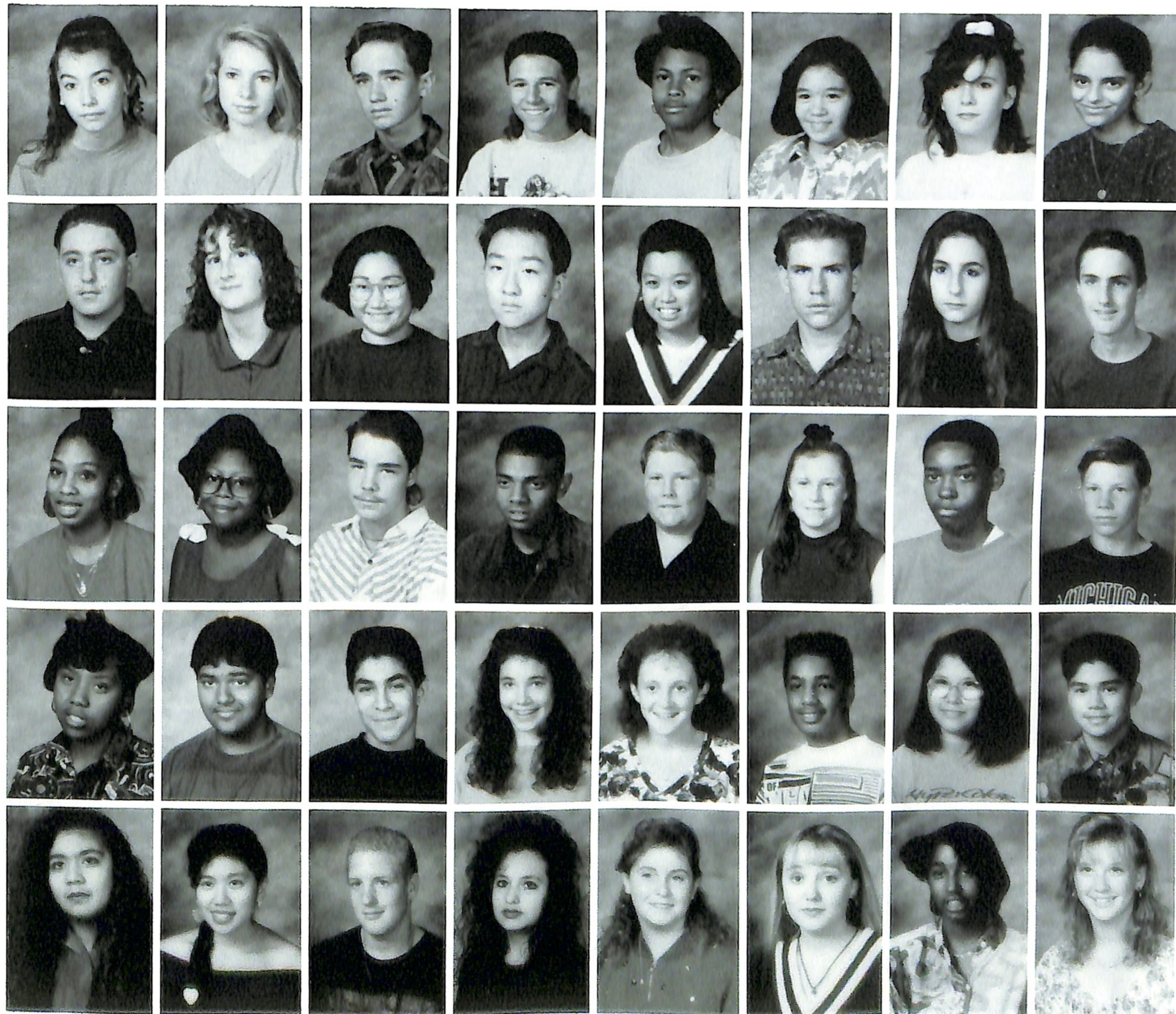
don't do it there are sacrifices you have to make, such as getting bad grades which leads to getting grounded, and being grounded means no social life," said Adrienne Hutson.

All of these variations of pressure can be relieved by time. "Between the pressure of getting reports done and rehearsing for my many auditions for drama, I found that I was neglecting spending time with my family and my boyfriend. By taking it one day at a time, I was able to divide my time evenly between my school and home life," said Junior Serena Macleay. By using time wisely and doing what's expected, pressure from parents, friends, and teachers will lessen as time passes by.

## Who pressures



you the most ?



Cervantes, Jennifer  
Chadbourn, Melissa  
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Chartier, Tonya  
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Coronado, Jose  
Costanzo, Jennifer  
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Crain, Corey  
Cruz, Christina  
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Cruz, Maria  
Cruz, Michelle  
Cryder, Timothy  
Cueva, Dianalis  
Cummings, Jessikah  
Cunningham, Jennifer  
Currie, Aisha  
Cuthill, Melissa



# GUT OF THE QUESTION?

What's your favorite place to shop, and why?

“

The GAP, because it has comfortable clothes and nice sweaters.”

- Teresa Beck

“Macy's, because it has good quality clothes and good shoes.”

- Katie Dineen

“I like to go to Oakland and Hilltop Mall because the clothes are cheaper and look much better than what you get in Fairfield.”

- Denisha White

“I like to buy my clothes at Pacific Sunwear, because they have baggy, comfortable clothes.”

- Stephani Cannon

“Garage sales, because they're cheap and you can talk them down and set your own prices.”

- Erin DeJauregui

“I like to shop at Chess King, because they have a lot of silk shirts.”

- Mike Gomez

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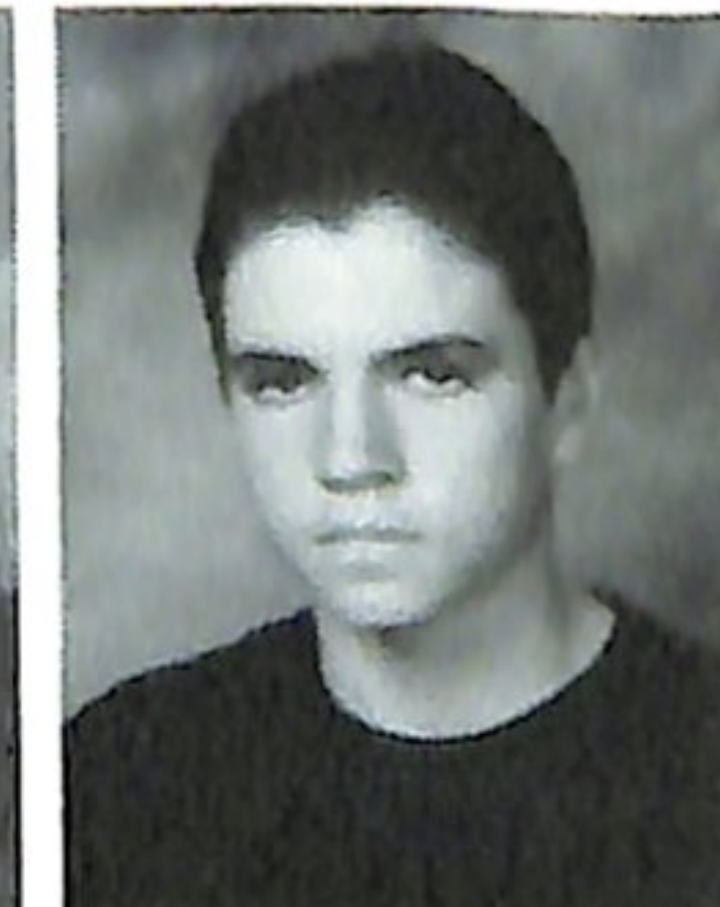


▲ On a shopping trip to Berkeley, Angie Schuder and Amy Arnold look at prospective purchases. “I love shopping in Berkeley, There's a lot of unusual stuff especially the jewelry that the street vendors sell.” said Amy Although there are students that enjoy shopping in Berkeley, many don't realize what's there. Even when you don't have money, it's a place to get ideas on styles.

◆ The Salvation Army is a store where Eric Luchetti and Abe Hammond enjoy shopping. “Salvation Army is the place to go to get cheap clothes. I don't care if it's used because I'm going to use it anyways,” said Eric. Sometimes there are fairly up to date clothes can be found in thrift stores. All it takes to find these is a little bit of patience.



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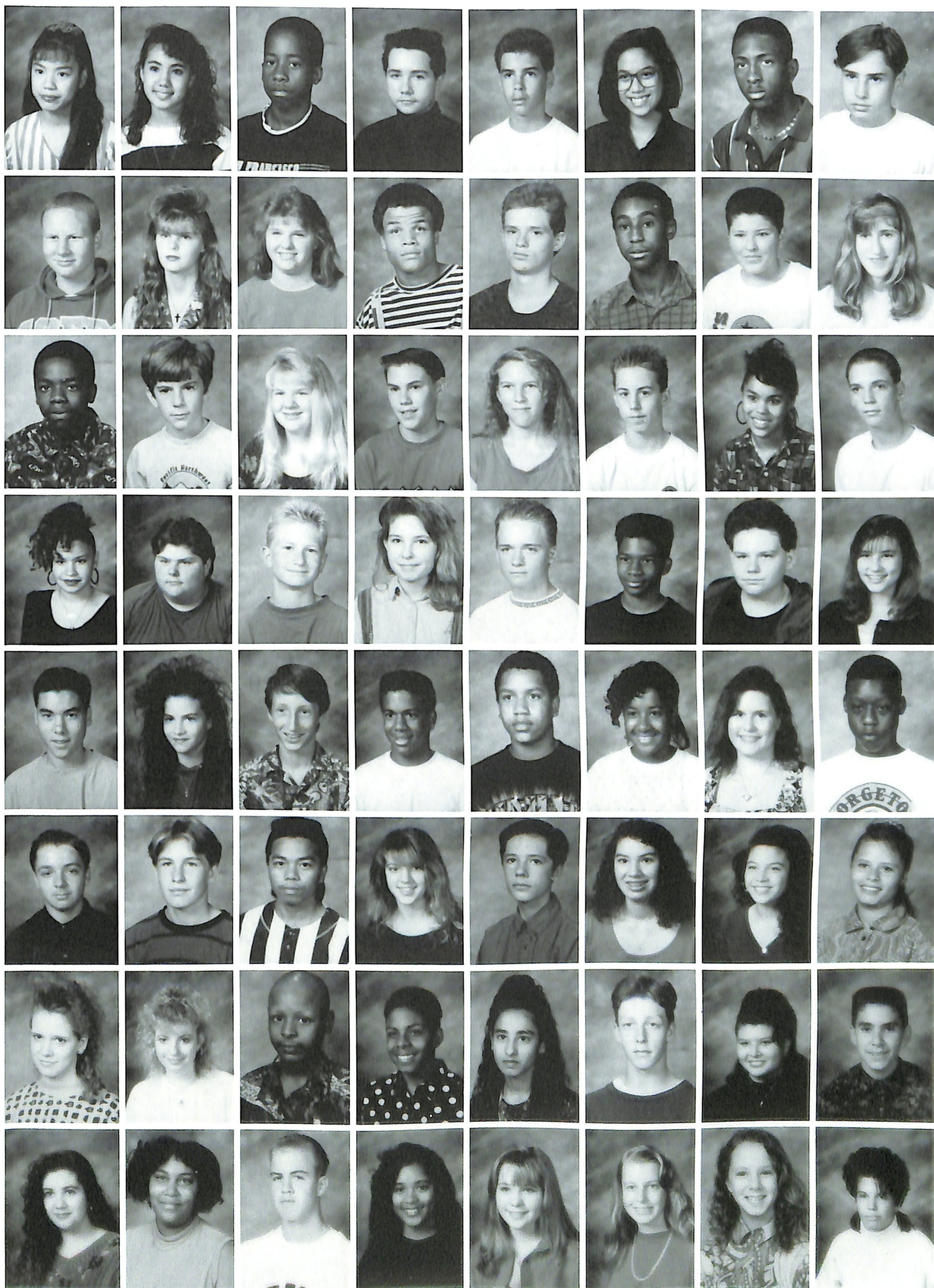
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*"How can you expect what you're not willing to give?"*

**-A. Pugliese**



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Esrock, Greg  
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Ewer, Gerald

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Grace, Crystal  
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Grahm, Jolleen  
Green, Carrie



# Television Daze

Throughout the years television has become more influential to our lives. In the beginning, television held a more positive outlook, a fantasy of the perfect family. For example, "Leave it to Beaver" was Dan Quayle's idea of the perfect All-American family compared to today's "Murphy Brown" which Dan Quayle seemed to

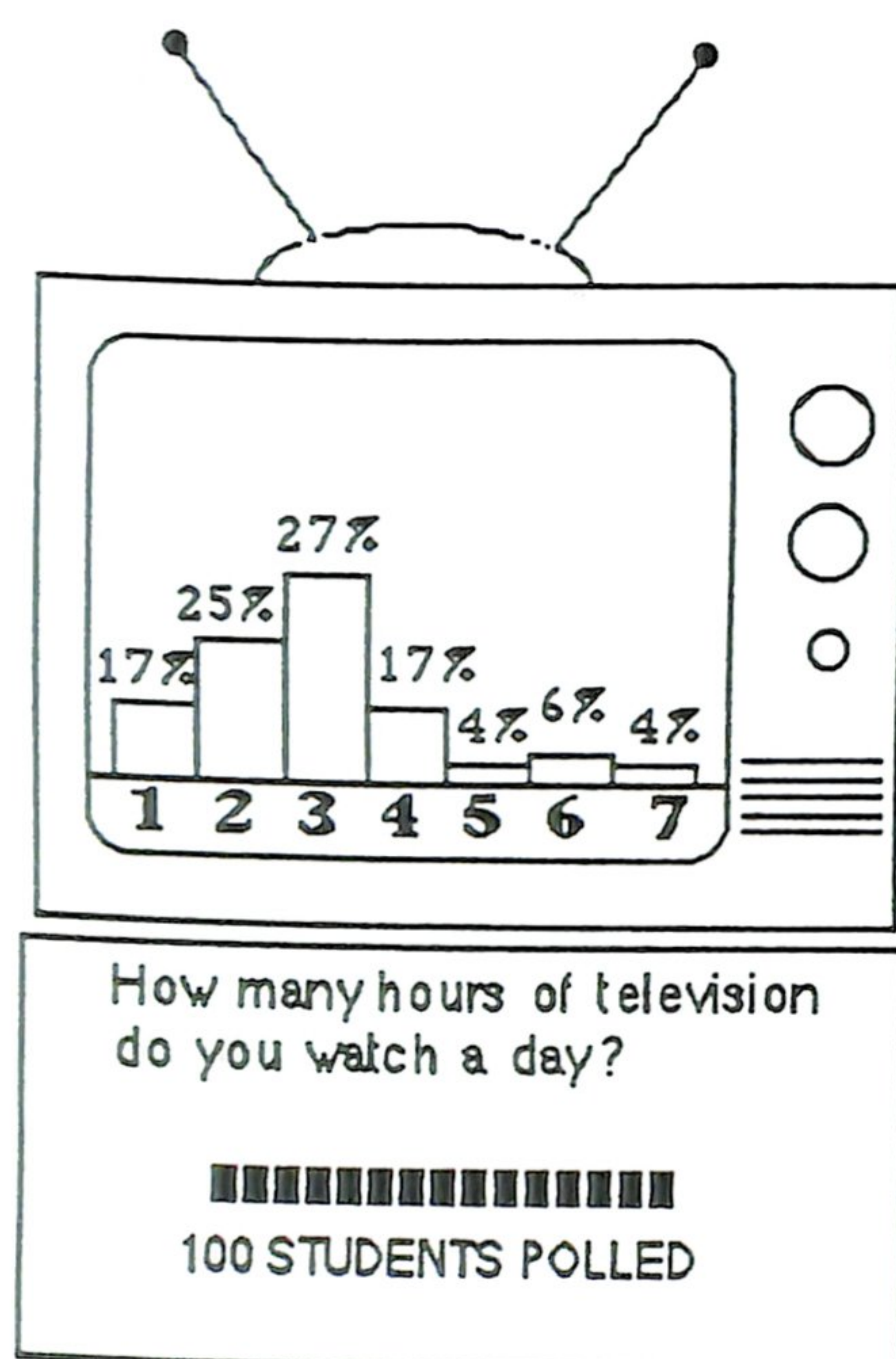
have a problem with. Television of today has become a more realistic view of actual life though it's still a fantasy for the viewer.

This is where the addiction takes place. The viewer uses television to escape from the harsh realities of life. Because of this addiction, television has the advantage to lure one to want and believe what one sees.

Junior Joe Hill says, "Sometimes I watch some television shows that do not appeal to me. However, when I'm grounded or don't have anything else to do, the shows start to appeal to me and I'll most likely watch them." Many others may have found themselves in the same situation.

One logical explanation for feeling this way is that people are

accustomed to patterns. Sophomore Jeana O'Donnell says, "Habits are so natural to us that we have grown to like them." What television boils down to is put best by Sophomore Ilyaz Mohammed: "Our only hope to end this addiction is if the television programs help encourage education rather than violence."



♦ Television plays a part in most teenage lives. Katy Inman looks on watching a commercial for Macauly Culkin's new movie "Home Alone 2." "I liked the original "Home Alone," but the sequel doesn't look too appealing to me," said Katy. "It's amazing how much of an influence commercials have on television viewers."



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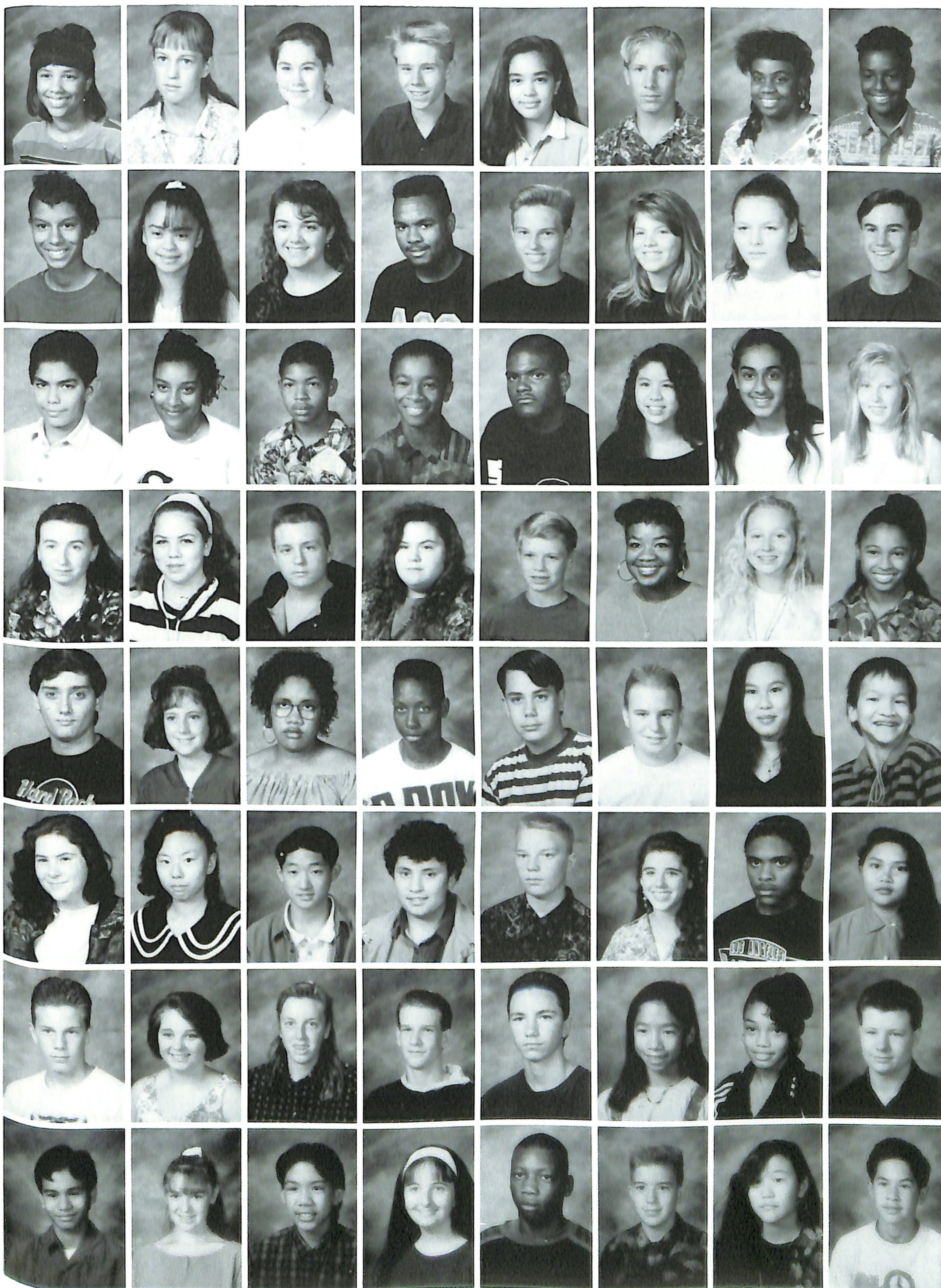
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"The only real mistake we make is the one we don't learn from."

-J. Powell



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Khuc, Trung

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Lackey, Justin

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Lang, Barbara  
Lapaz, Tonnie  
Leach, Janet  
Leaks, Harold  
Leford, Scott  
Lee, Irene  
Lee, Nathan



# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

What's the Biggest Mess You've Made While Trying to Clean Your House?

“

My biggest mess was when I was vacuuming and the vacuum bag blew up and dust went everywhere.”

- Irene Dorsey

“I was cleaning out the drawers in my dresser and the dresser fell over and the trophies and things on top fell onto the floor.”

- Jason Hargrove

“I was vacuuming and I bumped into the entertainment stand that my mom's plant which she had just watered was on and it fell on my head and I turned around and threw it at the wall.”

- Joe Hill

“I was taking out the garbage and the bottom of the bag

fell out and there was garbage all over the driveway.”

- Jeana O'Donnel

“I was cleaning a really expensive dish in the kitchen and I dropped it on the floor and it broke into little pieces.”

- Frank Rego

“My sister and I were cleaning up the kitchen and we got into a soapsuds fight and there were suds everywhere.”

- Maria VonBerg

“I offered to shampoo the carpet for my mom and I ended up spilling soap all over everything.”

- Dwayne Stevens

“I was cleaning out my closet and all of the boxes on the very top shelf fell down on top of my head.

- Katie Inman

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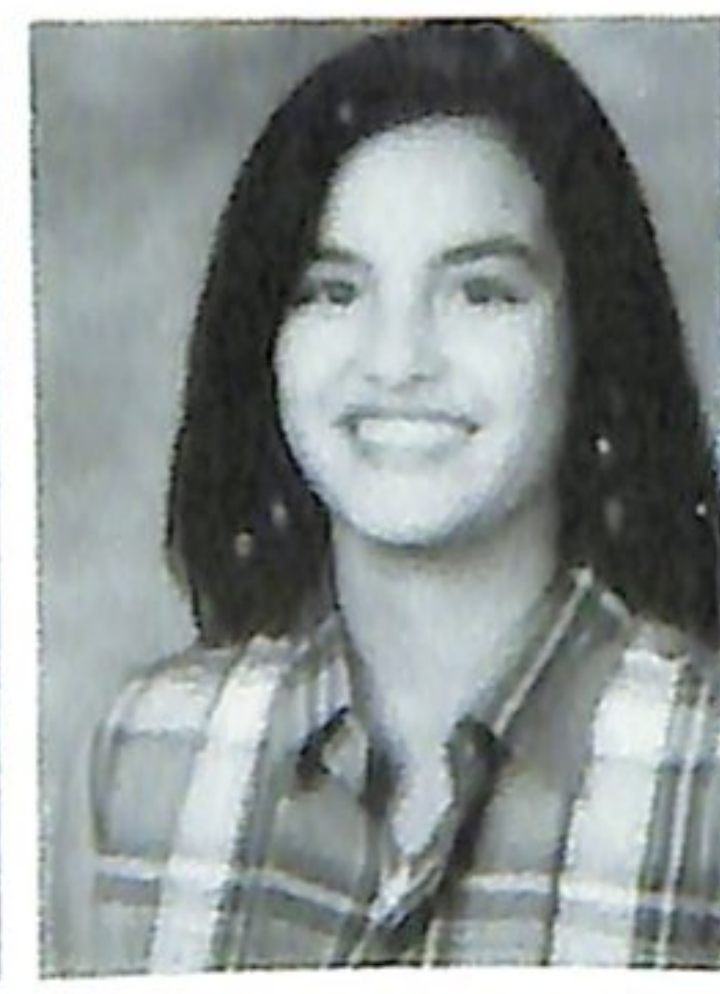
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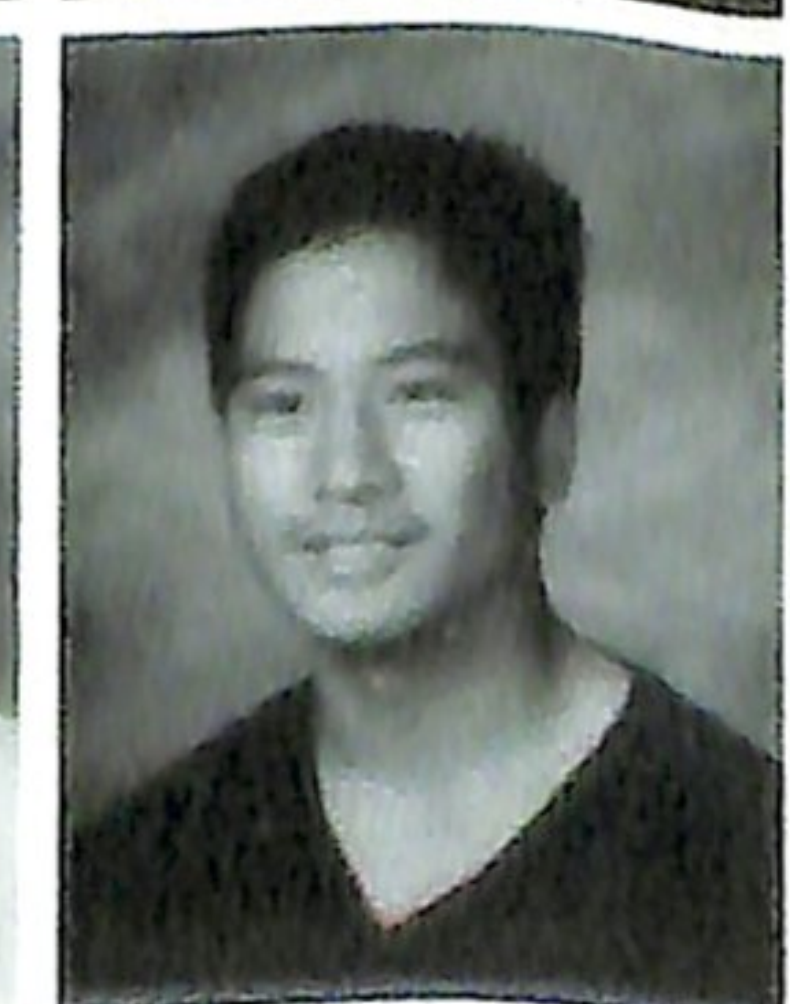
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May, Adita  
May, O'Lisa  
Maynigo, Jerry





*"A life without laughing and loving is a life only partially lived." - Unknown*



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The changes in administration have had a positive effect on the activities at school. The major thing that we need to know as students is that the administration is behind us. Having them there means everything.

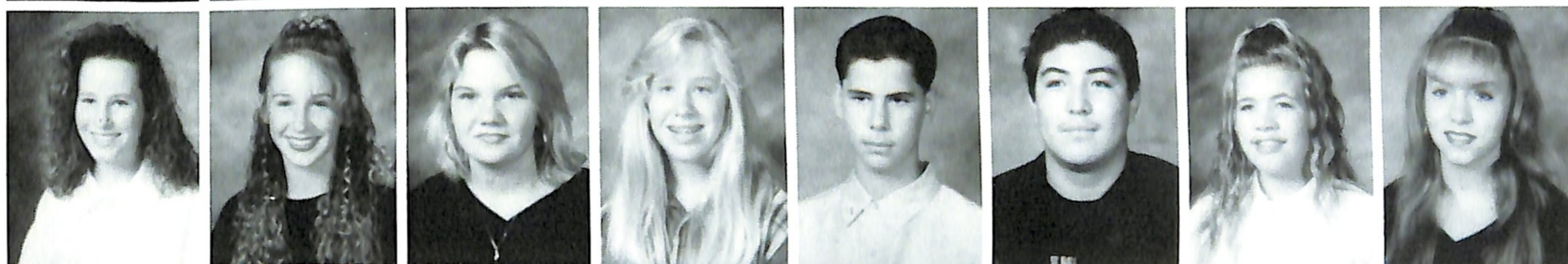
- Dana Atwood

♦ Cleaning is something that not everyone likes to do, but if it comes down to cleaning the best thing to do is just clean and get it out of the way. Michelle Munson said, "I don't particularly like to clean my room, but it's just something I have to do if I want friends to come over."

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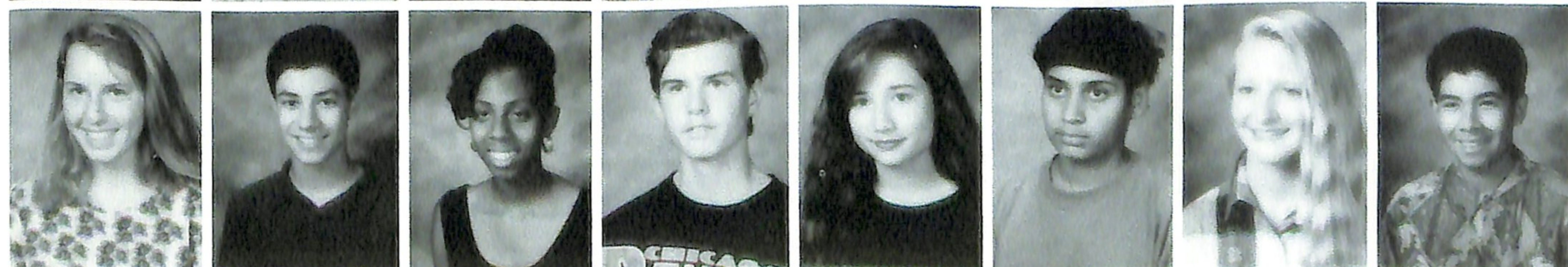
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# Moving on up to the Big Time

Adjusting to high school can be difficult and even scary for most students. "Being mixed with older kids and being really involved with them was my biggest fear," said Sophomore Julie Moy.

Although there was a big difference between jr. high and high school, some found it a change that they enjoyed. "The teachers are very different in jr. high than they are in high school. In jr. high, the teachers treat you more like a baby," said Junior Paul Young.

High school is a major part of

teenagers lives, and sometimes adjusted by taking it one day at a time," said Sophomore Holly Sawyer.

Getting lost was also another part of adjusting. "It took me a whole week to get around campus. I couldn't even figure out where the annex was," said Junior Amber Tkacz.

Making a lot of friends can be part of adjusting. "I was so nervous about coming to this school because I didn't have very many friends. I adjusted better by meeting a lot of people," said Freshman Mariah Spriggs.

Free time and sports often interferes with school work. "It's hard doing sports, going out, and keeping up with honor classes. I just had to learn to adjust my time along with adjusting to high school," said Sophomore Ryan Bouley.

Stressing about grades isn't the only problem College is also a big subject. "Not only was I worried about coming to high school and getting bad grades, I was also worried about my future plans," said Freshman Kristy Baugus.

Home work adjustment relates to everyone when first entering

high school. "Now that I've started high school I have so much homework. I feel like my whole life has changed because of it, and it has," said Freshman Lisa Hollkamp.

Crowded hallways was not easy to adjust to. "Being a freshman I feel like I get tramped on by the upperclassmen. I didn't have to worry about all that when I was an eighth grader," said Freshman Mindy Braaksma.

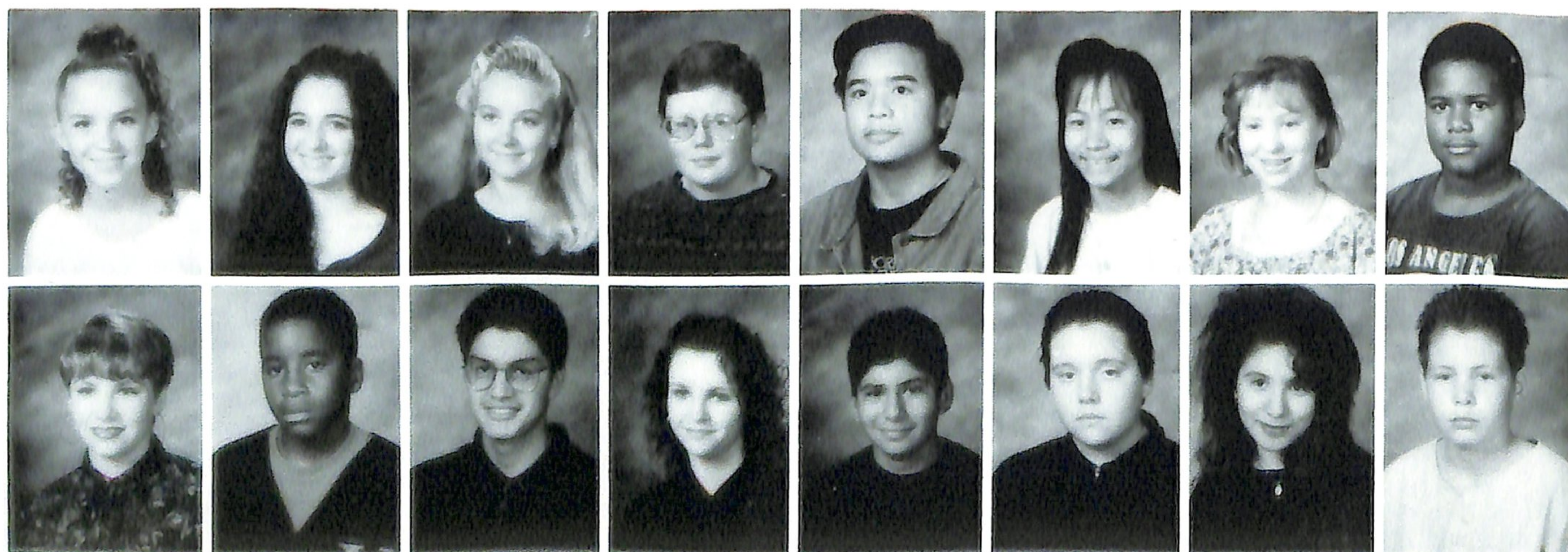
Adjustment is part of everyday life. "It wasn't too bad, but at least I made it through," said Freshman Brian Low.

Not knowing that many people, and starting high school was kind of scary. I realized I had a lot more freedom and, I was able to decide what's going to happen in my future  
—Michelle Nemson.



Extending a helped hand, Senior Ismail Elturk welcomes Freshman Ruban Ayala to his first day on campus. "When I came to high school I felt small compared to the upperclassmen. Then I got involved with them, I realized there wasn't really much difference between us," said Ruban.

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**"Taking time to do it right is easier than finding time to do it over."**

**-E. Merrick**



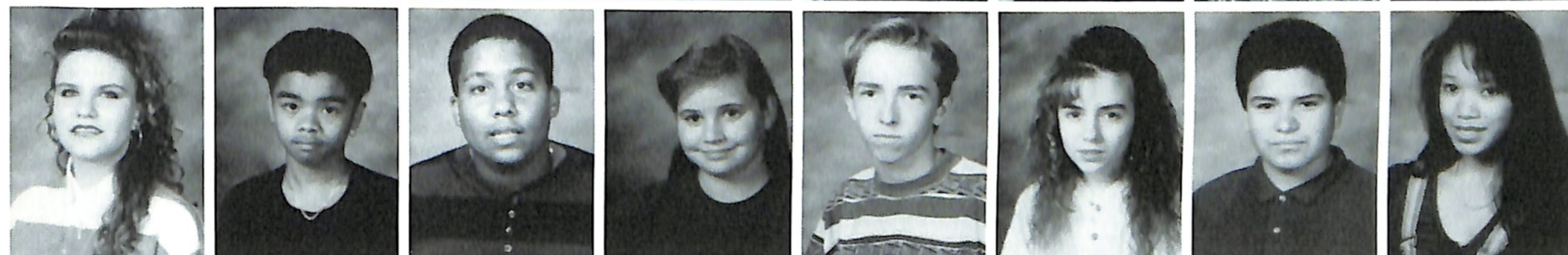
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# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

## What's the Best Excuse You've Ever Given?

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“I told one of my teacher's one time that the reason I didn't have my homework was, because my cat ate my homework. But he really did.”  
- Melissa Cuthill

“A truck drove over me on my way to school, and I had to go to the hospital, and that's why I'm late.”  
- Will Welch

“I knew I was going to get in trouble for being late so I set my clock back before I got to the house, then I told my parents my clock was broken and that it stopped. They didn't believe me.”  
- Amber Tkacz

“My teacher asked me why I was late, and I told her that I got in a fight with my boyfriend and I started to cry, and I didn't want anyone to see me crying.”  
- Jeannie Tsosie

“All I do for excuses is blame it on my brother for just about everything, and it works every time.”  
- Alyssa Jones

“My excuses were always very long, and very much in detail. One time I said I was watching a fight and I had to speak to the police.”

- Christina Sisco

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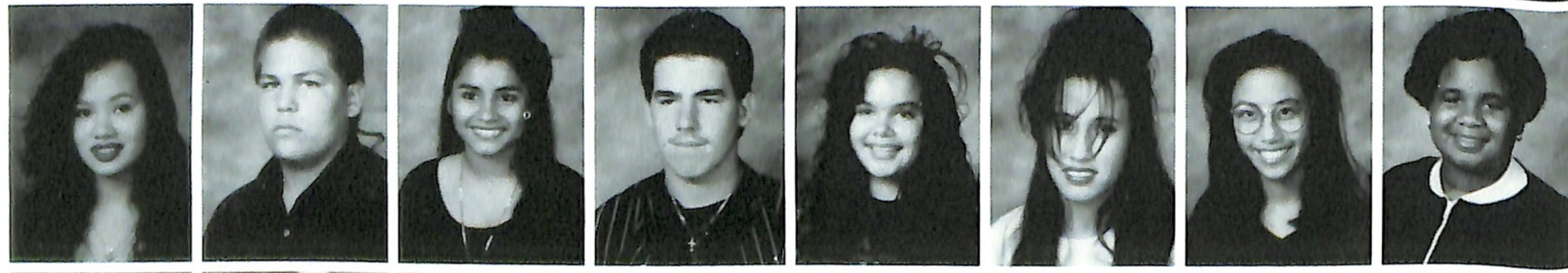
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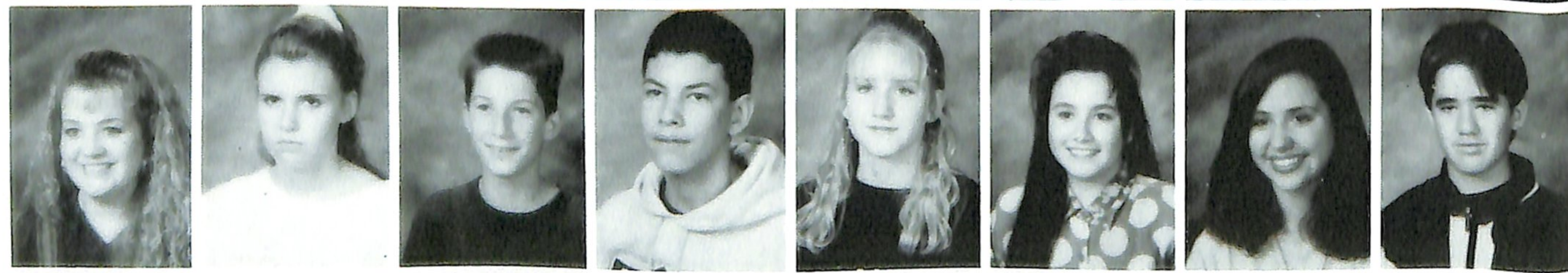
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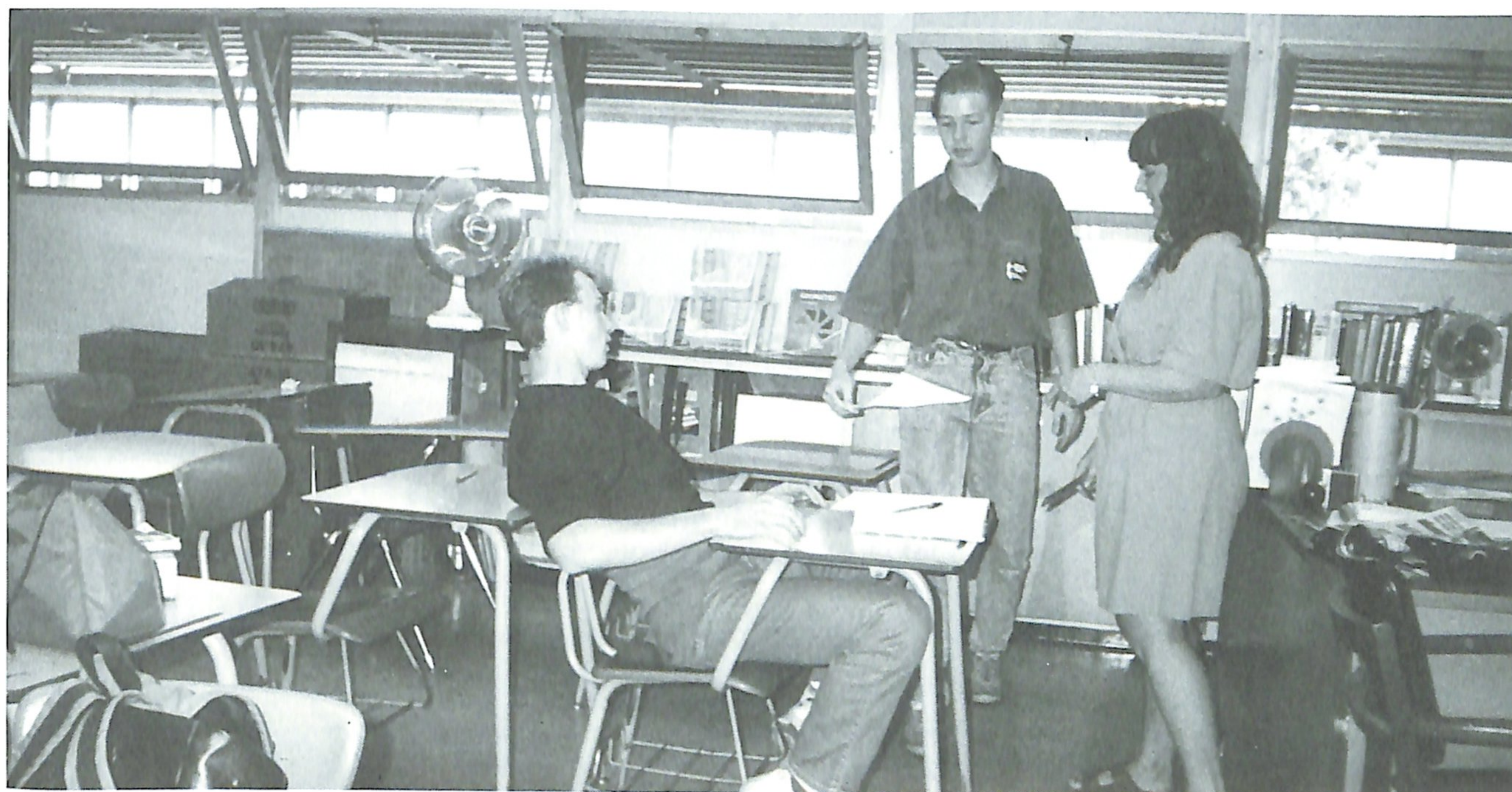
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"Neglect Mending A Small Fault, and 'Twill Soon be a Great one."

-Benjamin Franklin



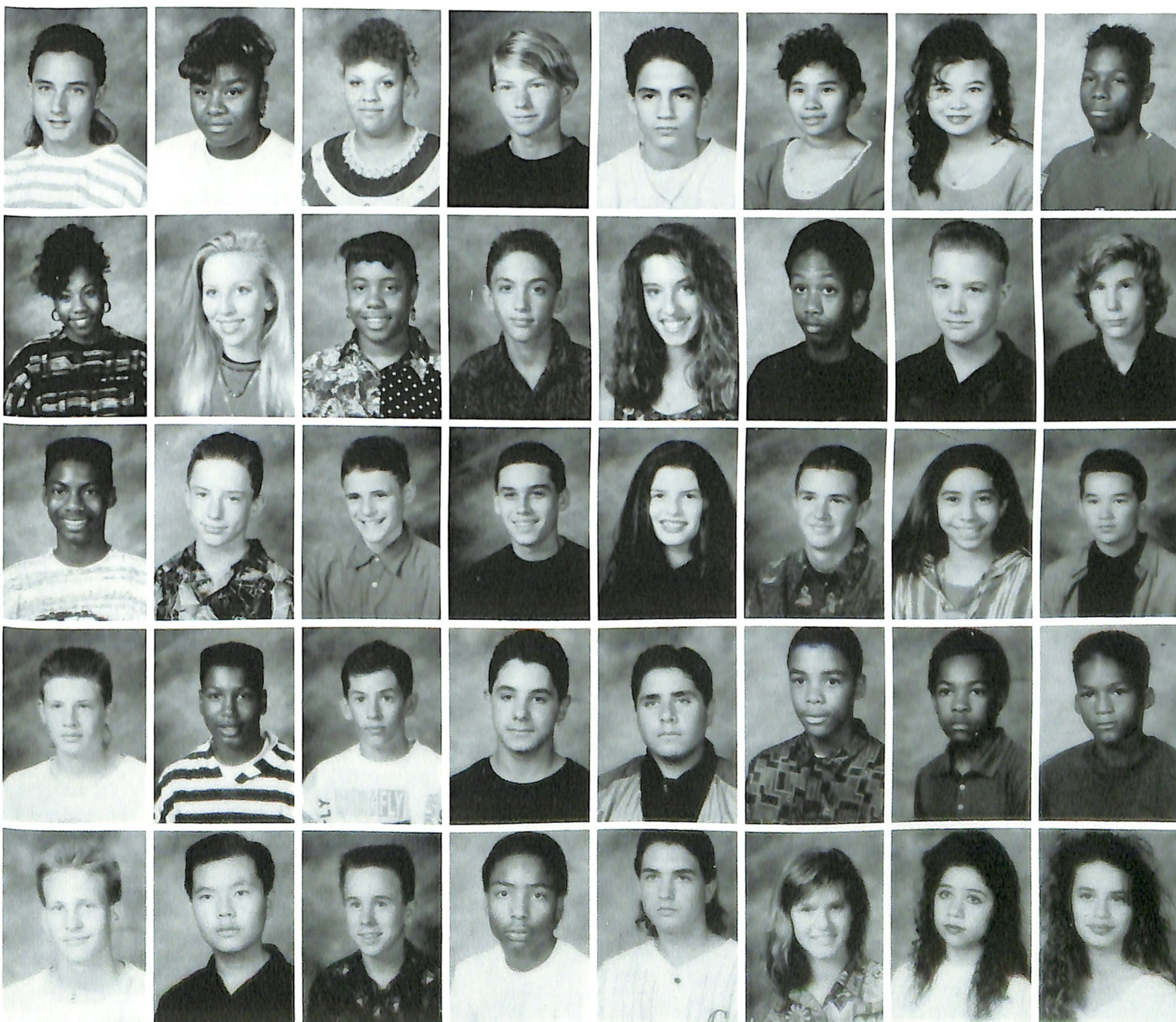
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When I try to sneak out and my parents catch me, I just say I dropped something out the window.

- Shelly Saeturen

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Caught in action, Senior Brian Lewis immediately, yet calmly returns Eric Golder's paper. "Mrs. Worley, I'm just returning Eric's paper because it fell off his desk," said Brian while desperately hoping that Mrs. Worley believes his story. Brian doesn't believe in cheating, but in time of need anything is possible.



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# Running Into Trouble



Being in a car accident can be a bone-jarring experience, to say the least. After growing old in the line at the DMV waiting to get a driver's license and scrounging up enough money to get insurance and a tank of gas, the first accident happens! Life turns into a game of twenty questions. Which driver was at fault? Was anyone hurt? What is the phone number of that autobody place? "I was clipped by a car that was driving in the turn lane. I felt relieved when I got out of my car and saw the damage wasn't that bad," said Amy Cannillo.

While some accidents are serious and may require care at a hospital, most are just klutzy mishaps that require little more than a band-aid and a chuckle to heal. Carelessly leaving a door open or forgetting to put the car in park or the potentially dangerous act of getting out of a car while it's

still moving are all prime examples of the bonehead stunts we all manage to pull once. "I was trying to get out of the back of my friend's car," explained Claire Bond. "I had pushed the front seat forward and was climbing out, when he suddenly let off the brake. I abruptly returned to the back seat, and the front seat I had been holding forward came rushing back and smashed my leg."

Crowded parking lots and so many drivers in such a little space don't help the already harsh driving conditions. Accidents, as an unlucky of an event as they are, usually happen at the times when they are least expected. All the time in driver's training can't prepare anyone enough. At the very least, we should be prepared for them- there may be one waiting just around the corner!

◆ The winter season brought heavy rains to just about every corner of California, even Fairfield. The unusually rainy weather made road conditions slippery at best. The winter precipitation in northern California, including the heavy snowfall in the Sierra Nevadas, amounted to over 120% of normal for the entire season.



◆ After a long day in school, students who drive can look forward to waiting in line to get out of the parking lot. Most times, students wait for a few minutes in the parking lot to let the majority of cars leave. During lunch the line of cars can sometimes create a traffic jam and aggravate the crowded conditions.

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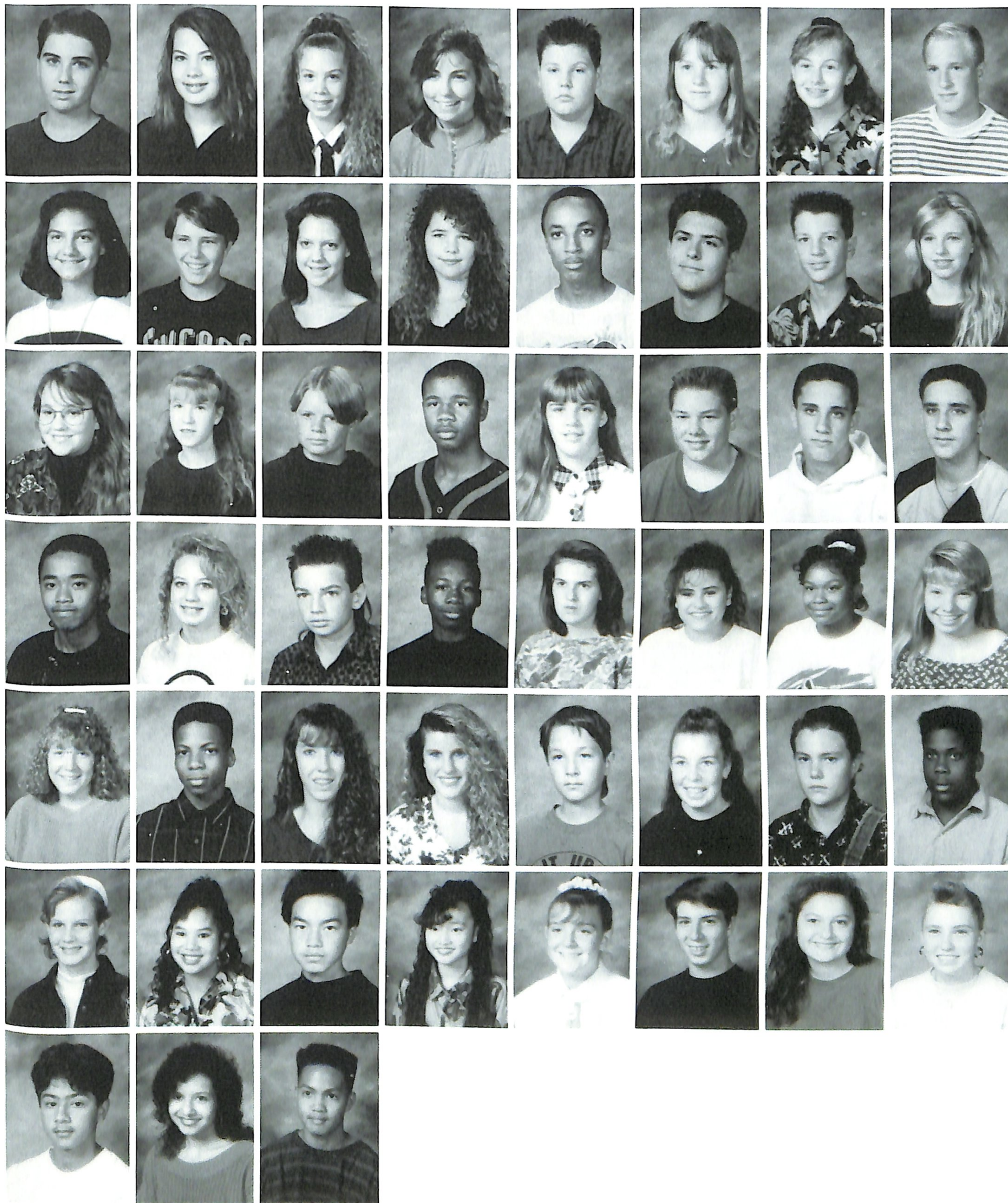


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# Memory Lane



► Sophomore Lisa Saukko reads her Calvin and Hobbes comic book, relaxing at home with her favorite blanket. "My grandmother made it for me when I was two. I'll probably always keep it." Many childhood memorabilia bring comfort and release from the every day pressures of life.



► Taking a break with her old pal "Puddles", Katie Dineen reclines in front of the television to watch her favorite program. "I've had Puddles so long, that it's hard for me to imagine not having him." Reminiscing about her days of adolescence, she finds serenity in her companion.

Everyone has something from their childhood that holds a special memory for them. Some things stand out more than others, like a stuffed animal, a pillow, or a special blanket much like the one Linus has in the "Peanuts" comic strip. "I have a Teddy bear that I've had since I was born. He's a little old, but he's my best friend," said Sophomore Tanya Holland. A lot of people consider an inanimate object their best friend, for many different reasons. "I consider my Cabbage Patch Kid my best friend because it can't judge or criticize me," said Junior Catrina Greene.

Many times someone tends to cling on to that "special object" for sentimental reasons, such as it being a gift from someone who has already passed on or someone they don't see very often. That possession reminds them of that person. "Right before my grandmother died, she gave me this jingle bear and blanket. They're both things that I'll never get rid

of," said Sophomore Stephani Cannon.

Worse comes to worse when a sibling or someone else breaks or destroys a sentimental object. Usually it's out of anger or the urge of revenge. "I remember when I was little my sister got mad at me and she almost ruined my favorite blanket. I was so mad!" said Sophomore Lisa Saukko. Most times the memorabilia can be salvaged or repaired. This often leads someone to ask themselves- "Can they hate me that much?"

Possessing more than memories and sentimental value, some things are considered comfort zones. Especially when you're upset, and everything seems to be going wrong. "I still have my blanket from when I was three years old. It gives me a feeling of security when I need it," said Sophomore Stephanie Rawski.

Everyone needs comfort and security some time in their life. Many have found this through their childhood belongings, but others are still searching.

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# OUT OF THE QUESTION?

## What are the grounding procedures at your house?

"I don't get grounded very often, but when I do I make sure that I do what I'm supposed to so that I don't get into more trouble than I'm already in."

-Sonya McNall

"When I get grounded I mostly sit around the house and do nothing until my grounding is over. As I see it what else am I supposed to do during this time anyway."

-Jason Hargrove

"I don't get grounded because my parents don't believe in it. They feel that if I do something bad enough then I should get privileged taken away, but they don't consider that grounding."

-Ilyaz Mohammed

"My parents ground me, but after my period of grounding is over I realize that I actually learned from being grounded and will probably try harder not to get in trouble next time."

-Andy Chambers

"As it is I'm grounded right now and I want to get off soon so I'm going to do what I'm asked to. It depends on how good I am when and if I get off of restriction."

-Joe Hill

"Usually if I get grounded my parents tell me what I can and can not do while I'm grounded. It depends on how bad I'm in trouble if I get to do the things that I want to."

-Robert Flegel

"One time I got grounded and my parents told me what I could and couldn't do and I did exactly what they asked me to do and then I decided to ask to get off early and they let me because of my good behavior."

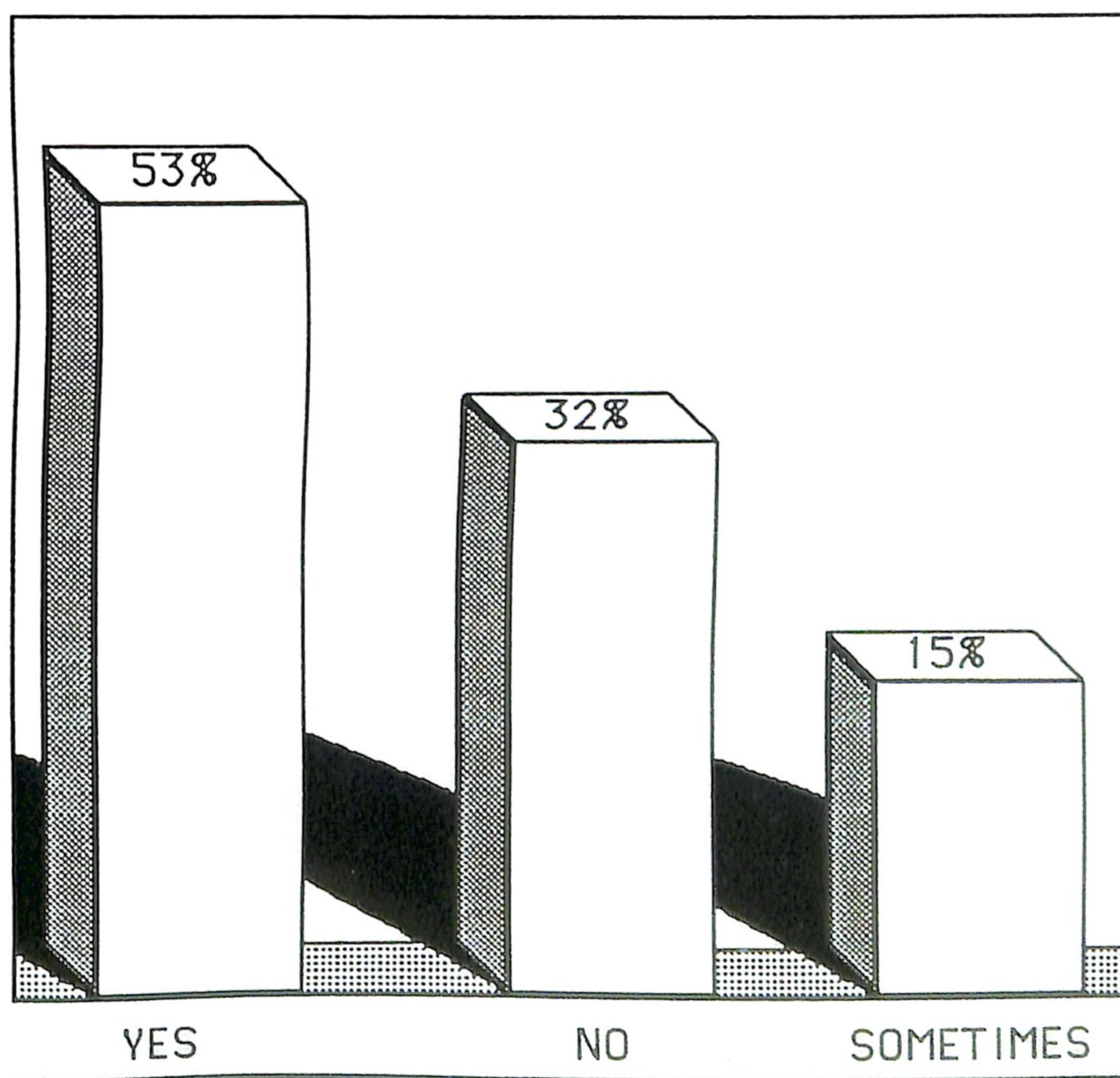
-Leza Vizinni

"Most of the time when my parents ground me I don't agree with what they're telling me about why they're grounding me, but I usually go along with it anyway"

-Jessica Wida



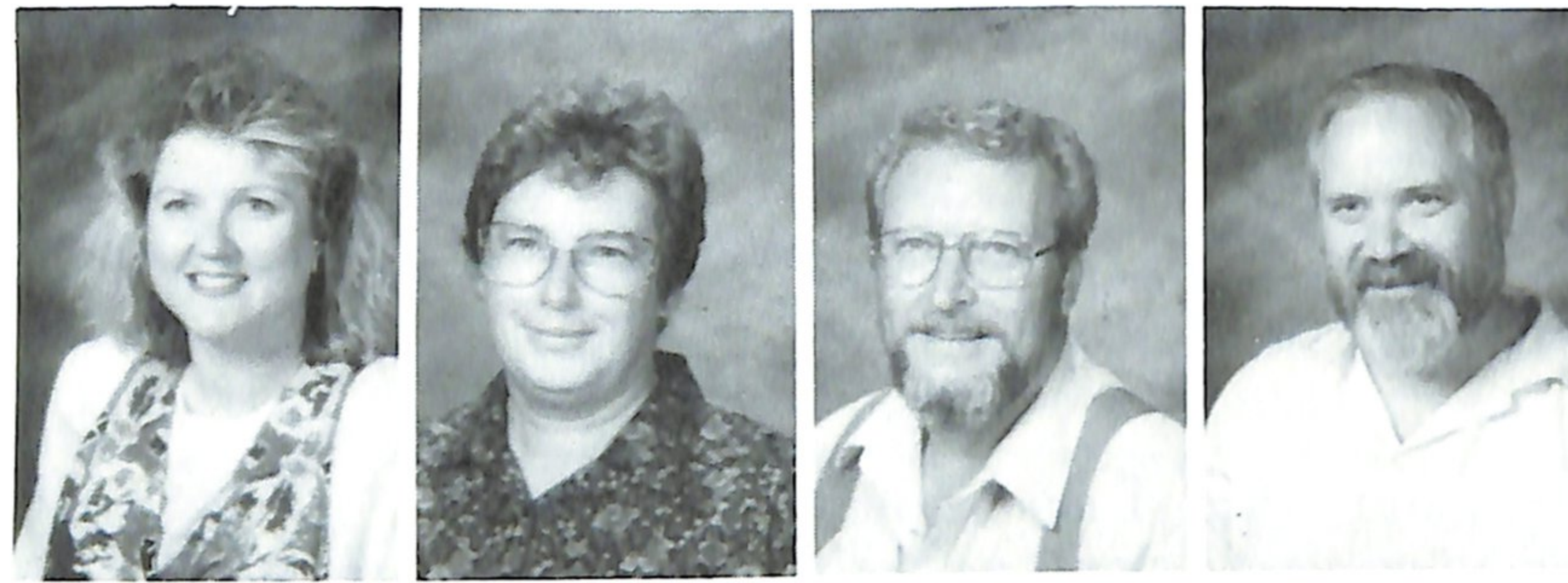
▲ Anxiously awaiting freedom Jenna Boggs looks out the window to see what she is missing. "I really don't like being grounded because I don't have anything to do. Also I like being able to do as I please."



DO YOUR PARENTS ALLOW YOU TO CHOOSE YOUR OWN PUNISHMENT?



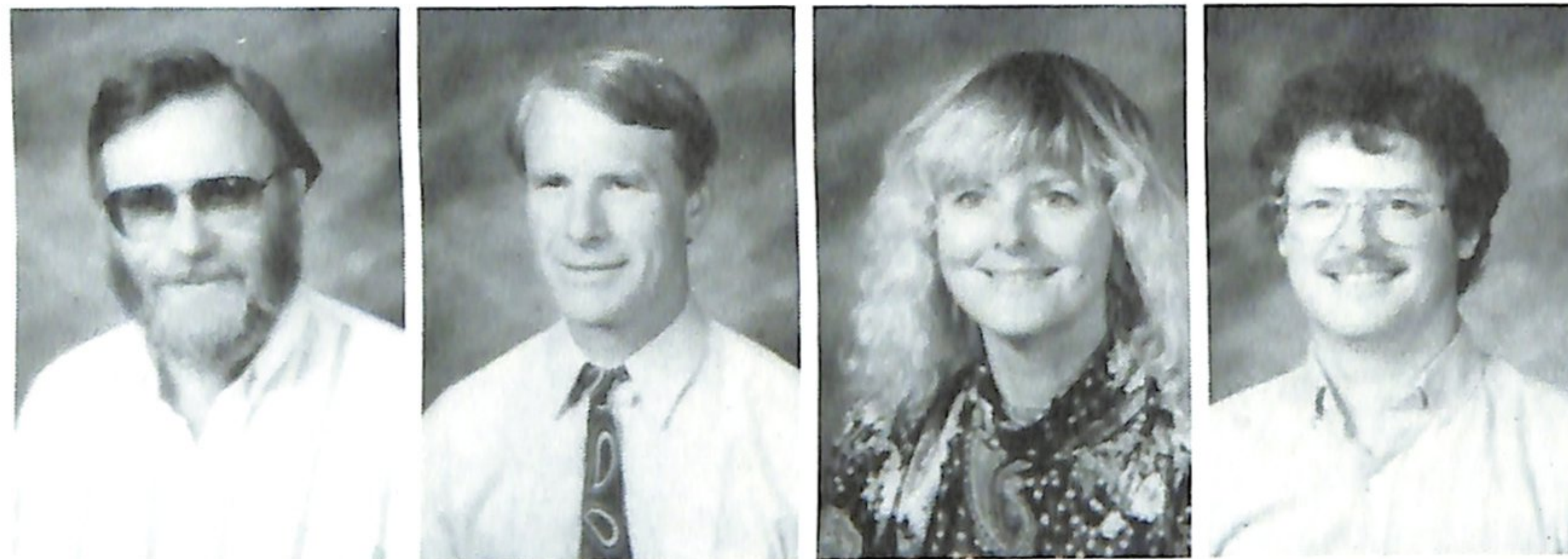
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Bartz, Jim  
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◆ Mrs. Hargro helps a student with geometry using toys such as spaghetti and parallelograms. "Visual learners haven't always been given the opportunity until now. Today learning can also be fun," said Mrs. Hargro. Teachers have found that when they make learning fun they get a better response.

◆ Some teachers believe that students can learn more than just by listening alone. Mr. Evans displayed one of his 'toys' as the class tarantula crawls up his arm. "I feel students learn more effective when they can do rather than just see," said Mr. Evans.



# Teacher Toys

## *Hard Work Turns Easier*



◆ Mr. Hambright demonstrates the fall of gravity to his students. "All my students have caught or thrown the ball at one time or another," said Mr. Hambright. Students have found many interesting toys lying around the classroom.

◆ When you practice figure drawing, it always helps to have model to go by. Art teacher Mr. Sechler positioned his figure so his students had something to see while they practice. "I try to touch all types of learning styles. First, I have them read about it. Second, I have them see it. Third, I have them listen about it. Last, I have them do it," said Mr. Sechler.

**T**eachers use many ways to help their students learn more productively. Now days students are learning more visually and kinesthetically. Seeing an illustration helps students picture a complete thought and understand what their learning better.

Mr. Jim Evans, a biology teacher, uses creepy crawly toys such as a snake, a fish, and even a tarantula! "Students recently are grossed out with anything concerning blood, especially a dissection. I only wish we had more objects to dissect on so everyone can have the chance to see what the farmers had to do," said Mr. Evans.

Mr. Evans is not the only teacher that believes students are more hand-on learners. Mr. Doug Hambright seems to agree, "I

call this generation of students the 'Sesame Street' generation. The reason is because these students grew up learning off of the television and this makes them visual."

Physical Science teacher Mr. Tony Ortiz finds students also learn kinesthetically rather than just visually. "I don't find students so much visual. Kinesthetic is where hands-on learning retains the information and sticks with them. For this reason I enjoy doing labs," said Mr. Ortiz.

Students seem to agree with teachers. "I learn both visual and hands-on so I can understand the basic concept of what the teacher is trying to teach," said Binh Dong. These toys have helped some students and will continue to help others in the future years.



➤ Sharing both a ride to school and a good laugh, Mrs. Durney and Mrs. Conway carpool together. "It's fun to carpool because we are always telling each other jokes. We have a great time," said Mrs. Durney. Both teachers can frequently be seen sharing a ride with each other.

◆ Lunch can be very exciting when it is spent among friends, "I usually spend most of my time clearing out the cobwebs of the morning," said Mrs. McQuitty. Most teachers conversed with the other teachers in their departments. The most talked about subjects were current events and issues that concerned them at school.



# Yeah Buddy

## Co-workers And Friends

Some of the best times recalled about school were the times spent with friends. They were one of the joys about coming back to school everyday. Teachers were no exception. Spending time with friends relieved stress and made tough times more bearable. Teacher to teacher friendships on campus or off made work more fun. Few teachers got together before or after school. "The campus is so spread out, that sometimes it can be difficult to get to know all the other teachers," said Mr. Giovannetti.

Campus size wasn't the only thing hindering teachers. With such hectic schedules, it was often difficult to find someone else with a moment to spare. Besides the prep period, teachers only had lunch and the passing period to chat. Teachers worked hard, and

by the end of the day looked forward to going home. "Unless they have prior commitments, most of the teachers leave school by a quarter after three," said Mr. Aronsen.

There are, however, other teachers who have found good friends on campus. "The campus may have a tendency to stay split up, such that teachers who work in the annex generally stay on the annex side of the school," said Mrs. Dolloff, "but I've danced to African music, and been to Napa with Mrs. Mundy, and I've seen Mr. Bartz's band play. Over the summer, though, there's also more time to be social." One advantage to friends is their ability to relieve stress. Venting a frustration to a buddy, or letting it all hang out around friends can definitely help to alleviate the pressures of teaching.



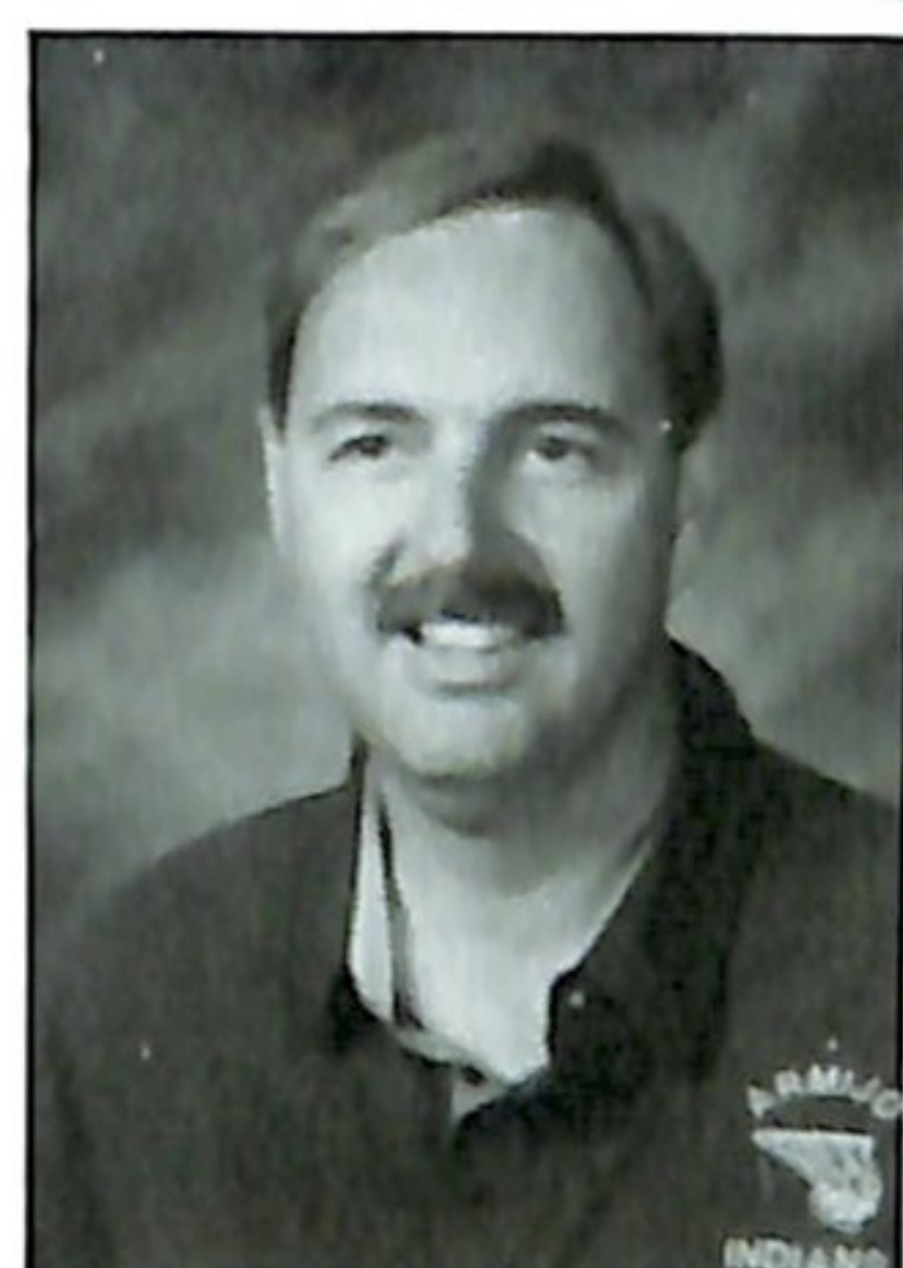
▲ Lunch is the time when all the teachers can get away from the stresses of a classroom. "I usually talk and eat lunch at the same time," said Mrs. Graham. "I'll discuss my plans for the weekend or an upcoming vacation." Teachers spent most of their time around each other discussing social issues and how to get students prepared.

◆ Mr. Clark and Mr. Falkenstein take a break from their busy schedules to talk. Such opportunities to chat are often few and far between, so teachers use every chance they get. "We'll just start talking about sports, or football strategies, or anything," said Mr. Falkenstein. "We're real good friends."





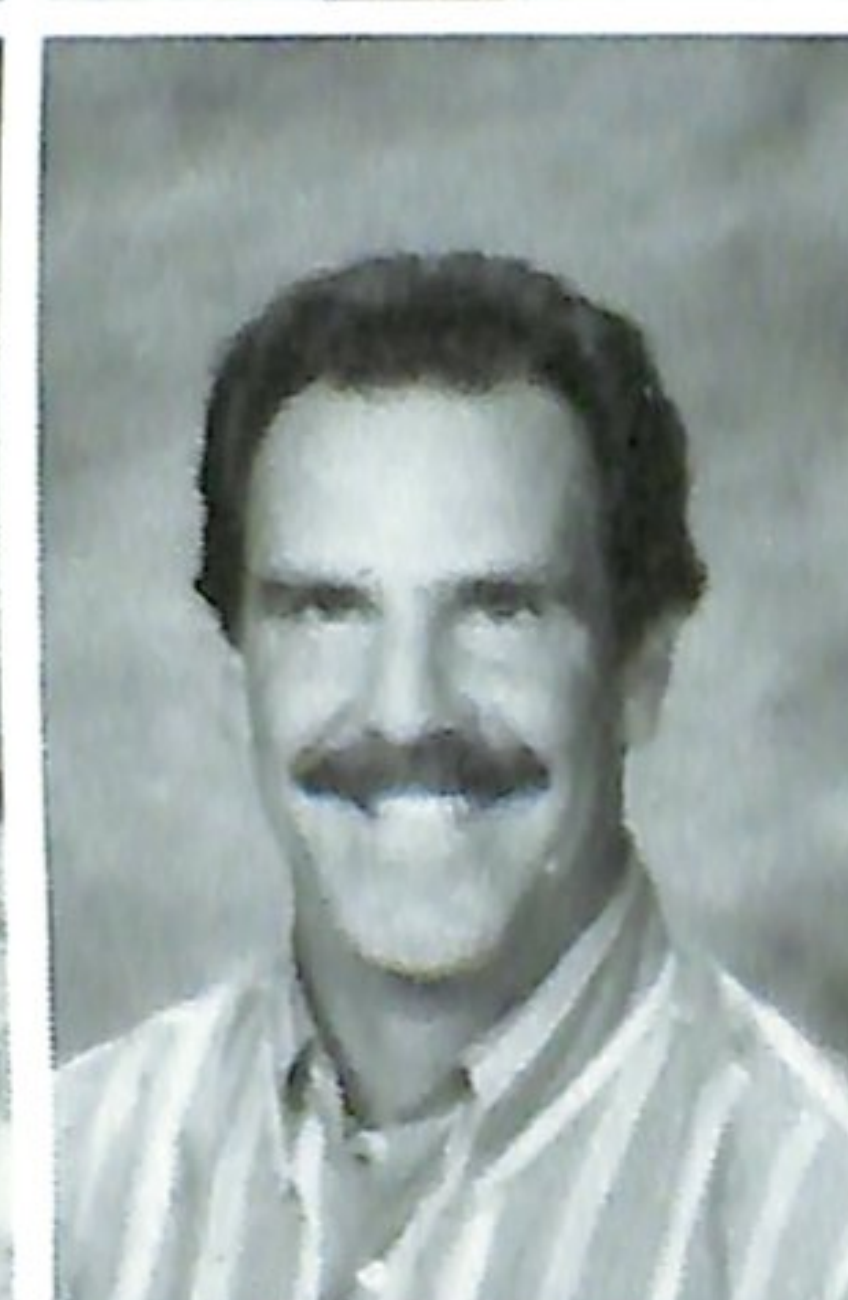
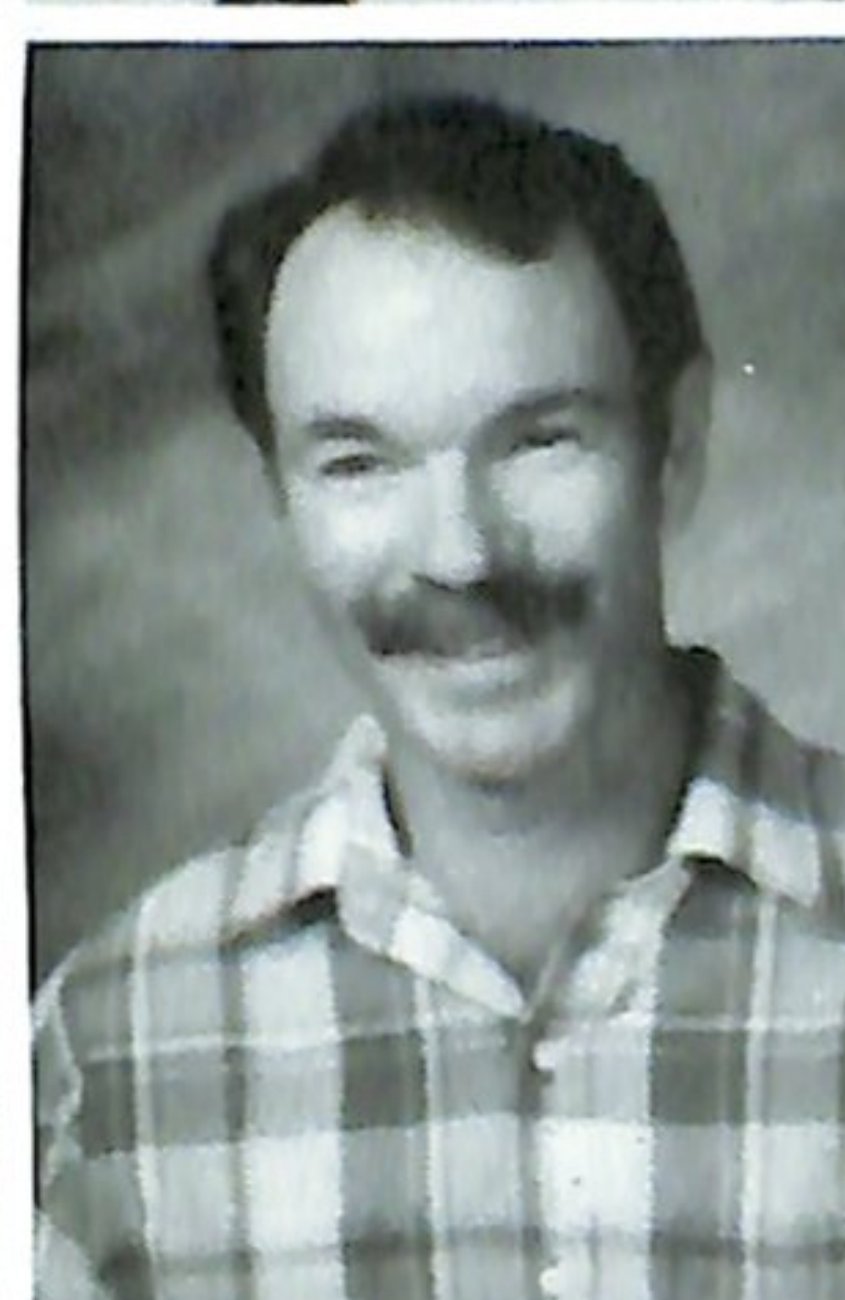
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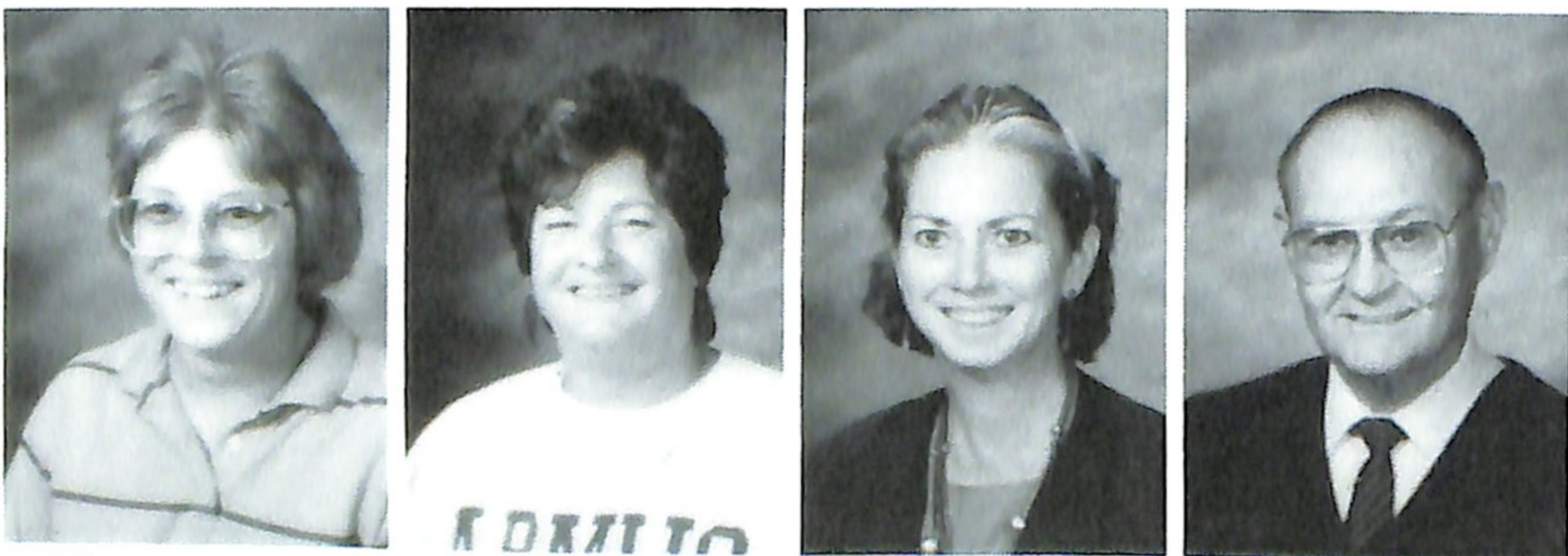
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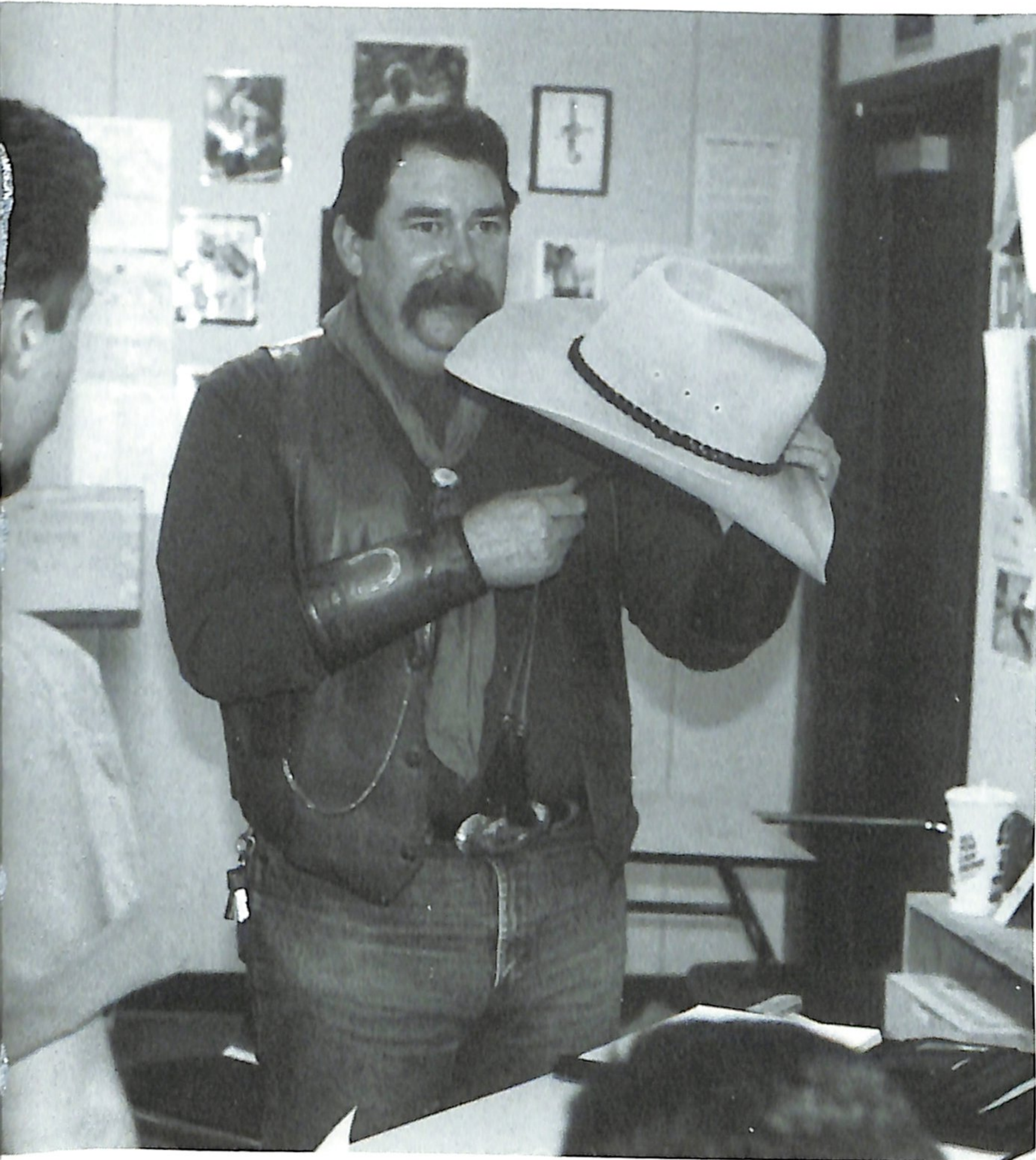
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◆ As Dustin Murray listens intently to the stories of the cowboy, he wonders what it would be like to live in the Old West. Dustin said, "I was very intrigued by the knowledge that the guest speaker had about the West. He made it so interesting, he also made me feel like I was back there with him. It was a lot of fun."

◆ While Sieliena Choi blows on her baby trumpet she thinks about how unusual her English class is. "It's nice to have a class that is goofy, it's a break from my more serious classes. We definitely concentrate on our education but when the teacher makes it fun, I find that I learn a lot more than if it's boring," said Sieliena.



# A New Style

## Teachers use new styles

Each teacher has his or her own individual style of teaching, but all of them try to make it as interesting as possible for the students. History teacher Ms. Jackie Dolloff said, "To make my students enjoy history more I try to do plays, just to make sure all of the students are active. Another thing I find that students enjoy is making up their own colonies."

There are many different techniques teachers use to make learning as fun as can be. Math instructor Mrs. Lisa Sands uses catchy melodies such as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "Oklahoma" to help the students memorize hard algebra and geometry problems. "I've had a good response from the students' grades and attitudes. I find they participated more and enjoyed learning more." Literature teacher Mrs. Mary Johnson said, "I like to relate literature to con-

temporary life. I also relate projects to what I am teaching at the time."

Another strategy that teachers use is humor. "I try to use humor in my classroom. I tell jokes and little things like that. I also try to give extra credit so the kids will want to do their assignments," said Foreign Language instructor Mr. Randy Carlson.

Entertainment is the key of Mr. Tim Farmers technique of teaching. "I try to entertain my class, and make it as enjoyable as possible. To entertain my students, I tell stories. My psychology teacher in college told stories and now I do. I hope my stories are as helpful and entertaining to my students as my teacher's were to me," said Psychology/History teacher Mr. Farmer. Math instructor Mrs. Cathy Adams said, "I am a very traditional teacher. I like to stick to overhead projectors."



◆ Taking stand in front of the class, Jennifer Wilson shares her knowledge with the rest of her classmates. Jennifer said, "I enjoy having students as teachers. I think they are more interesting to listen to. They don't just get up and lecture, they try to add comedy so the class is sure to pay attention."

◆ Attempting to play her favorite tune, Melissa Bautista shows off her stuff to Ms. Durney. "Ms. Durney makes studying American Literature fun by introducing us to American music as well. She takes English and turns it into something exciting and interesting. I really look forward to coming to class everyday," said Melissa.



➤ While answering a student's question, Mr. Mark Williams recalls why he became a teacher. "I always knew that I wanted to be a teacher. College helped everything, it was a good experience," he said.

◆ As German teacher, Mr. Joe Summers helps a student he remembers his college years as a pupil at his university. "I really like the one on one individuality that students received in college, especially in Chemistry 101. The class had 700 students," he said.



# Teachers As Students

College years are always one's to look back upon for memories of becoming a young adult. Teachers here at Armijo have all gone through their share of classes at either a top ranked University, State college, or community college.

Mr. Randy Carlson, a Spanish and E.S.L. teacher remembered his years at Iowa University as hard, but also very fun. "I studied really hard when I was in college. My parents paid a lot of money to send me there so I made sure I did not take it for granted," said Mr. Carlson. Ms. Jackie Dolloff graduated from Sacramento State with a degree in journalism. "I was not like all of the other students that attended Sac. State. Most of them came right from high school, and lived in dorms. I was in my early thirties, had two kids, and lived at home instead of a dorm," said Ms. Dolloff.

Mr. Tim Farmer, a psychology teacher, recalled his years in college to be hectic. He had attended many colleges through out the years. The list of colleges ranged from Solono Community College, Chico State, U.C. Davis, St. Mary's as well as five other college." My high school psychology teacher, Ivan Collier, helped me out a lot. His wife's teacher sponsored me during the time that I was a student teacher. He was a close friend, as well as my best man at my wedding," said Mr. Farmer.

Whether a teacher attended a university, state college, or a community college this common bond was to teach what they have learned. Throughout their learning years, these teachers found themselves coming back to teach a younger generation about life and what you could do with it.



◆ While Mr. Mel Cymnaski helps a student he reflects back on his college years. "When I went to college I was impressed with the dedication of the professors and their want for students to learn. Their influences rubbed off on me and made me want to influence kids," said Mr. Cymnaski.

◆ While Mrs. Nelda Mundy helps Dan Conklin with his work in Business Law, she remembers how her professors in college helped her with career as a teacher.





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Karen Moore  
Secretary  
Barbara Mugg  
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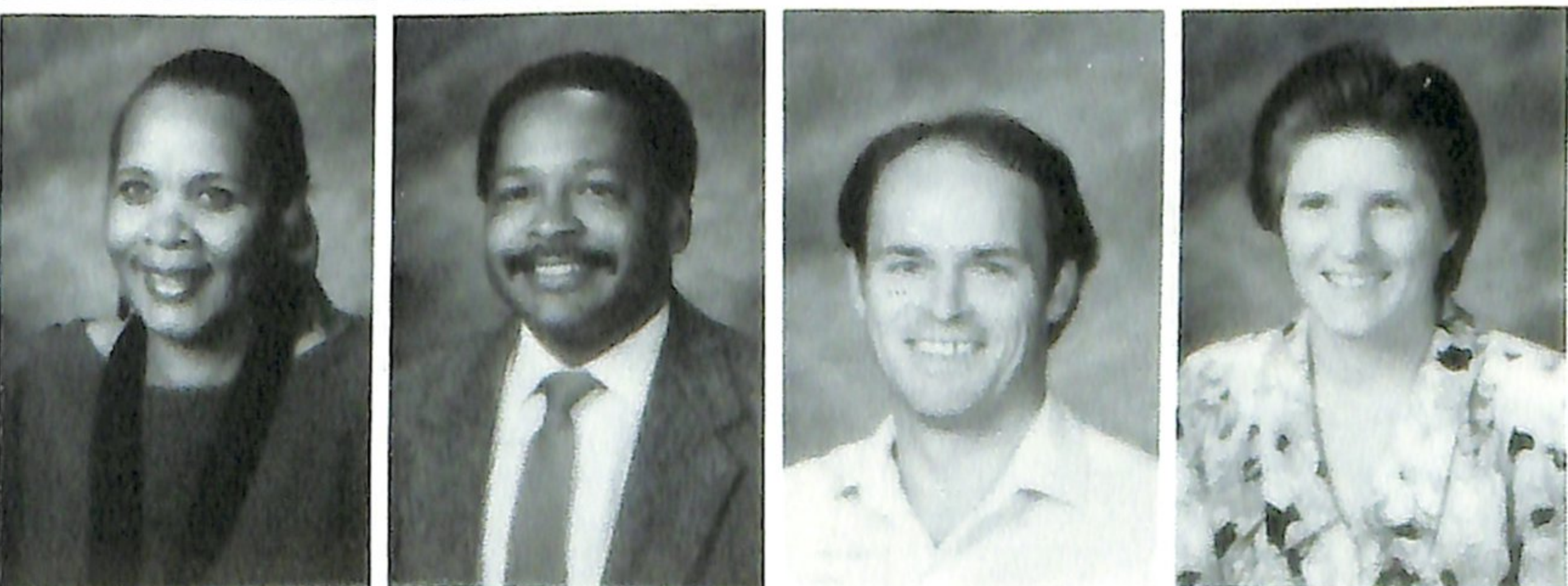
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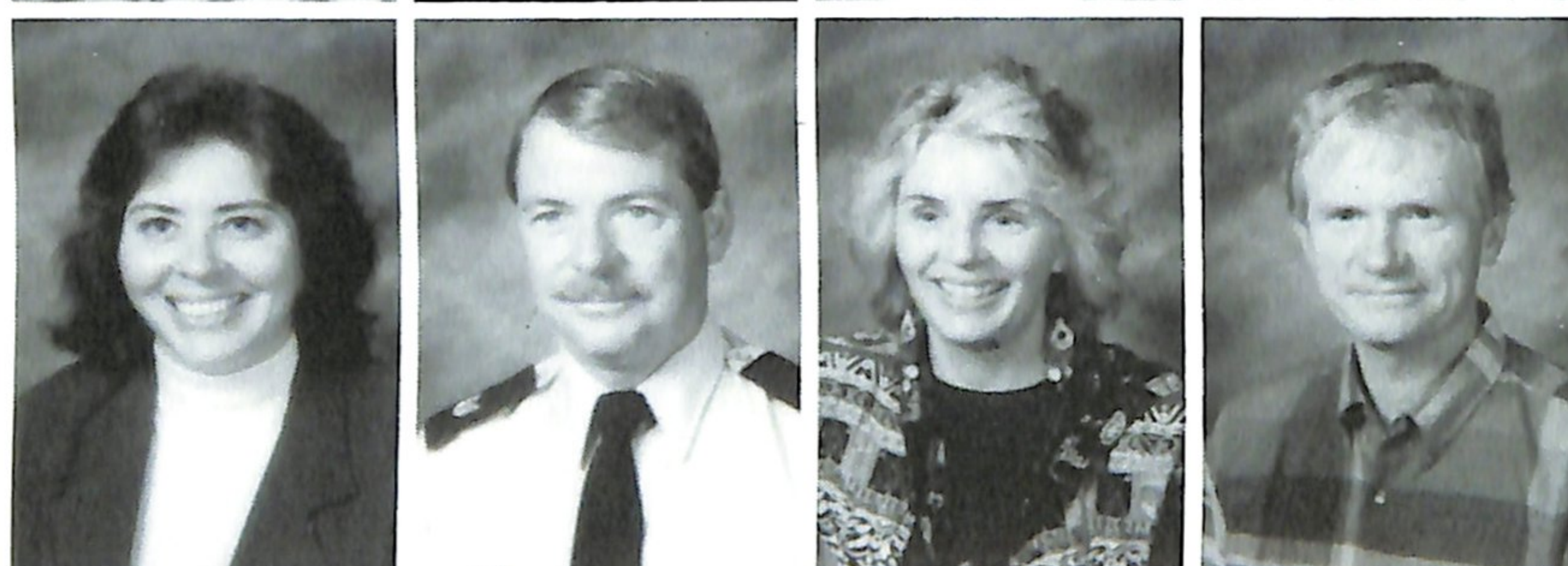
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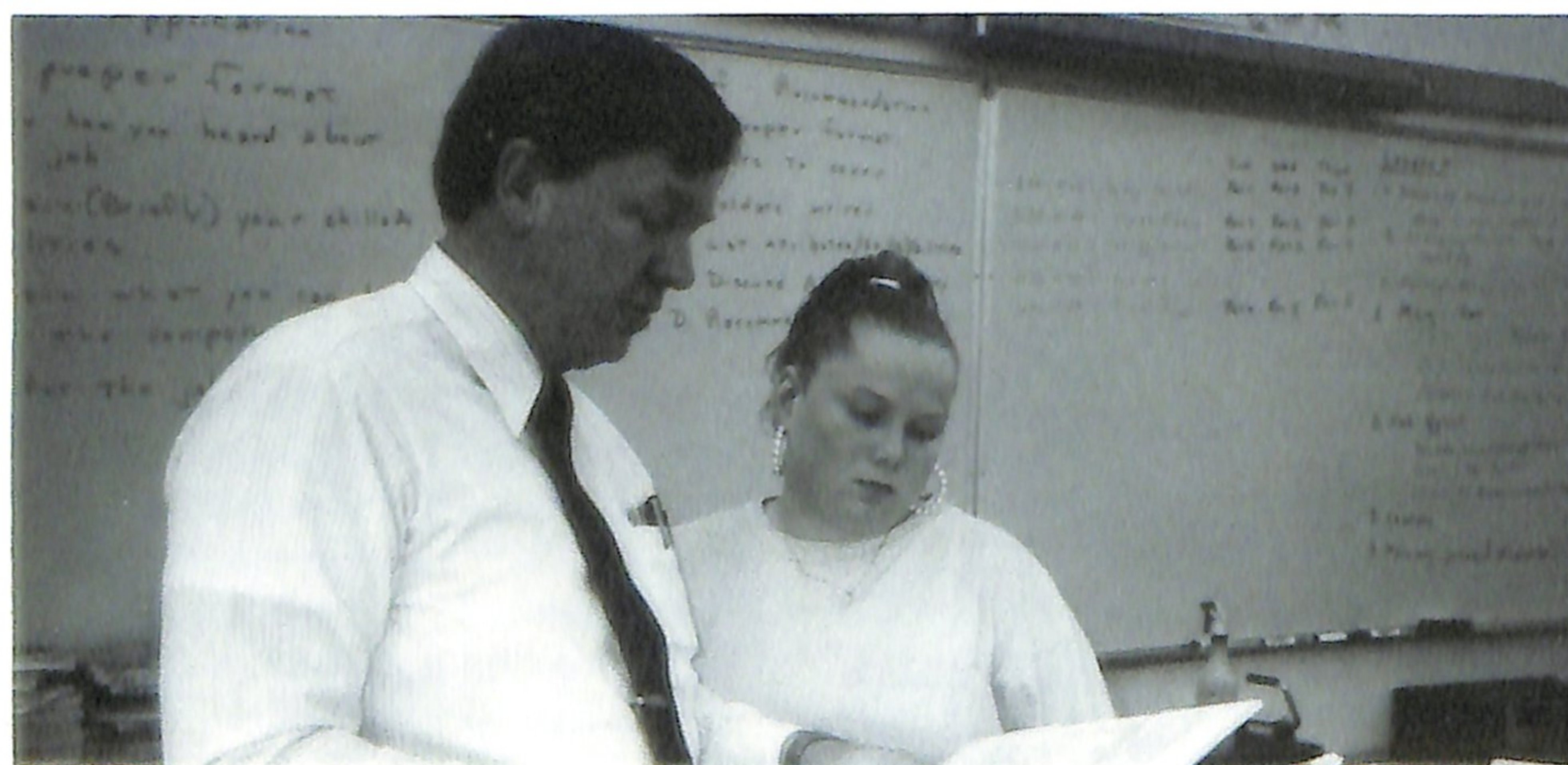
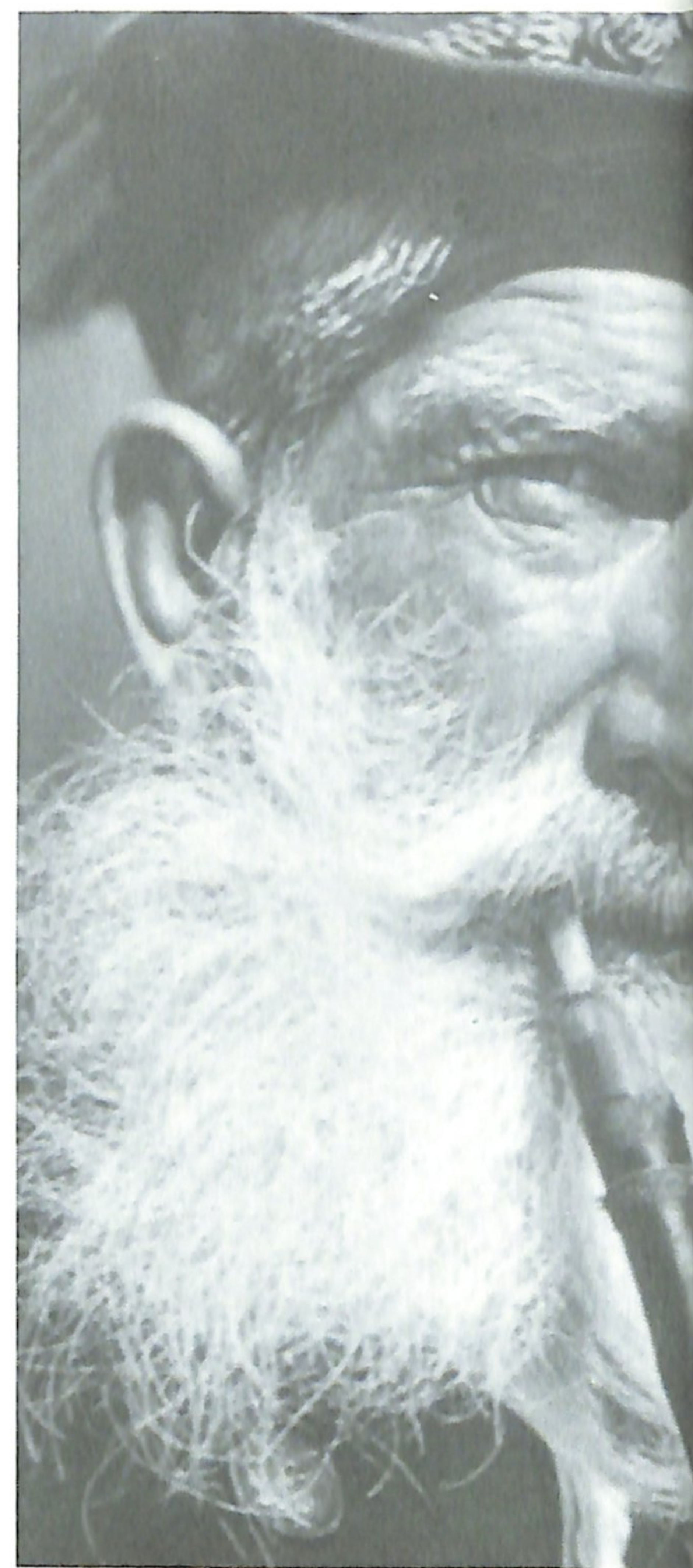
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◆ Mr. Greg's role was reversed for his summer vacation. Instead of doing the teaching, he was being taught. "I believe that in teaching students I have to be prepared to teach anything besides what I normally teach," said Mr. Greg. Whether you're doing the teaching or being taught, you never stop learning.

◆ While visiting Alaska, Mrs. Wally Conway made sure she stopped in at the North Pole to visit Santa. "I had to make sure that Santa received my long list of goodies, so I delivered my list to jolly old Saint Nicholas personally, and receive a big thank you," said Mrs. Conway. Mrs. Conway was thinking ahead when she turned her list early.







◆ When Mr. Summers went to visit his family, that included his grandfather. Grandpa Summers is now deceased. He lived to be 103 years old. He was born on June 8, 1889 and passed away on January 14, 1993. "My grandpa had a big influence on my life. I will always remember that," said Mr. Summers.

◆ Mrs. Wally Conway, her sister and her sister-in-law enjoyed their summer vacation in Anchorage, Alaska. Every summer she takes a vacation out of state. "I would love to go back to Alaska anytime. I feel that it was the best vacation I have had in a long time," said Mrs. Conway.



# Vacations

## More Than Meets The Eye

Originally, summer vacation were used mainly for farming purposes. Now summer vacations have more diversified uses. Some Armijo teachers used their vacation to better themselves and their teaching strategies. Mr. Gregg, a computer teacher said, "I went through a reading program for English teachers. I was the only non-English teacher there, but the class was very helpful by opening my eyes to some new teaching techniques. I was really surprised at how much I learned."

Other teachers used their summer vacation for sun and relaxation, and to experience a new foreign culture. Mr. Summers said, "I traveled around East

Germany to see the changes that had occurred since the wall had come down. I also have family that lives over there, so I went to visit them for a while also. I saw art museums and a variety of different things." Ms. Conway said, "We went to Anchorage, Alaska. We traveled, camped, and went fishing. The areas we were in were nice and green, had tall mountains and was very beautiful. I enjoyed this trip with my husband, sister, and my grandmother."

Whether in Fairfield or all the way in Europe, Armijo teachers found interesting ways to spend their summer vacations. Whatever you decide to do, HAVE FUN!!!!

◆ Hall monitor Linda Loken spent a week last summer with her family at Yosemite National Park. "I love being surrounded by nature. It made me stop and think that some day it could all be gone. So now I am more conscious about preserving nature," said Linda.

◆ Mrs. Jean Bernard and family dined at a Greek cafe in Berlin during a vacation in Germany over the past summer. "I love Europe so I try to spend part of my summer over there every year," said Mrs. Bernard.



# Out of MIND

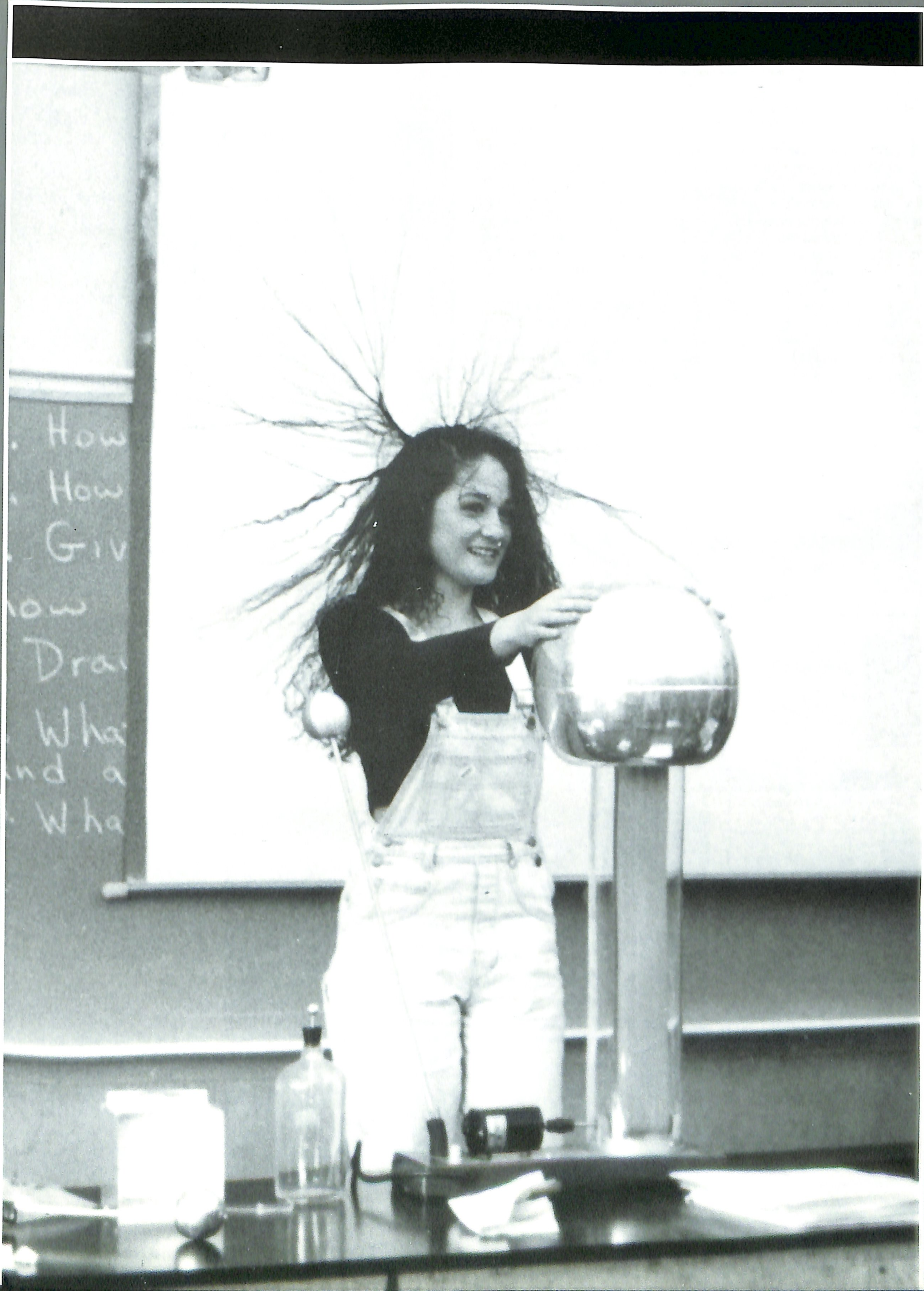
**I**t's almost impossible to count the number of times we have heard, "I hate this class!", from one of our peers at one time or another. Although those were words heard often, most of the time it wasn't true. Social science, math, English and science were usually the hardest classes to get but they're also the ones that taught us the most. They're the ones that will help us get farther ahead in the future, no matter what path of life is taken.

Teachers played a major role in how involved the students got. They did this by finding new and interesting ways of teaching. Not just the ordinary class which consisted of dittos and what seemed like eternal lectures. Auto shop teacher Nick Chiapero said, "I tried to get the kids involved by giving them hand-on experience. They learned more when they use their hands as well as eyes."

It was the students responsibility to come to school and pay attention in class. They had to take action and get involved in what was going on in their classes. This may have meant the difference between getting into a good college to get a good job, or fifteen to twenty years later asking everyday, "Would you like fries with that shake?" There was great importance in realizing the future is in your hands. Senior Amy McIntire said, "I knew I couldn't mess around in school because I knew what I did would tell what my future would be like. It's scary."

Learning to meet deadlines, analyze situations and cooperate with others are just a few of the valuable lessons learned in the academic part of school. Although it wasn't always the most fun part of school, it was by far one of the most valuable.







# Just A Minute

*A little more time is all I need and I'll be ready for the test*

**C**ramming was the dreaded word that every student inevitably came to learn as they passed through school. For some it meant a pot of coffee, a box of Nodol and an alarm clock set just in case sleep came too soon. Others used the atmosphere of the library. "I use the library in extreme cases. When I go to the library everyone is working and I have no one to talk to," said Christy Lipski.

Students learned how valuable time became when they found themselves studying everywhere but home. Whether it was study-

ing in the car, at work, or on the way to class, cramming became a part of most student's lives. "I take my books to work with me, so I can study on my break or when things slow down. Every second helps when I have a test coming up the next day," said Toni Dickens.

Some students often sacrificed their lunches to squeeze some extra studying in. "I try to study at home, but I usually get distracted and end up studying 'last-minute', at lunch or the period before the test I think I do better when I cram because everything is still

fresh in my mind," said Larry Hill.

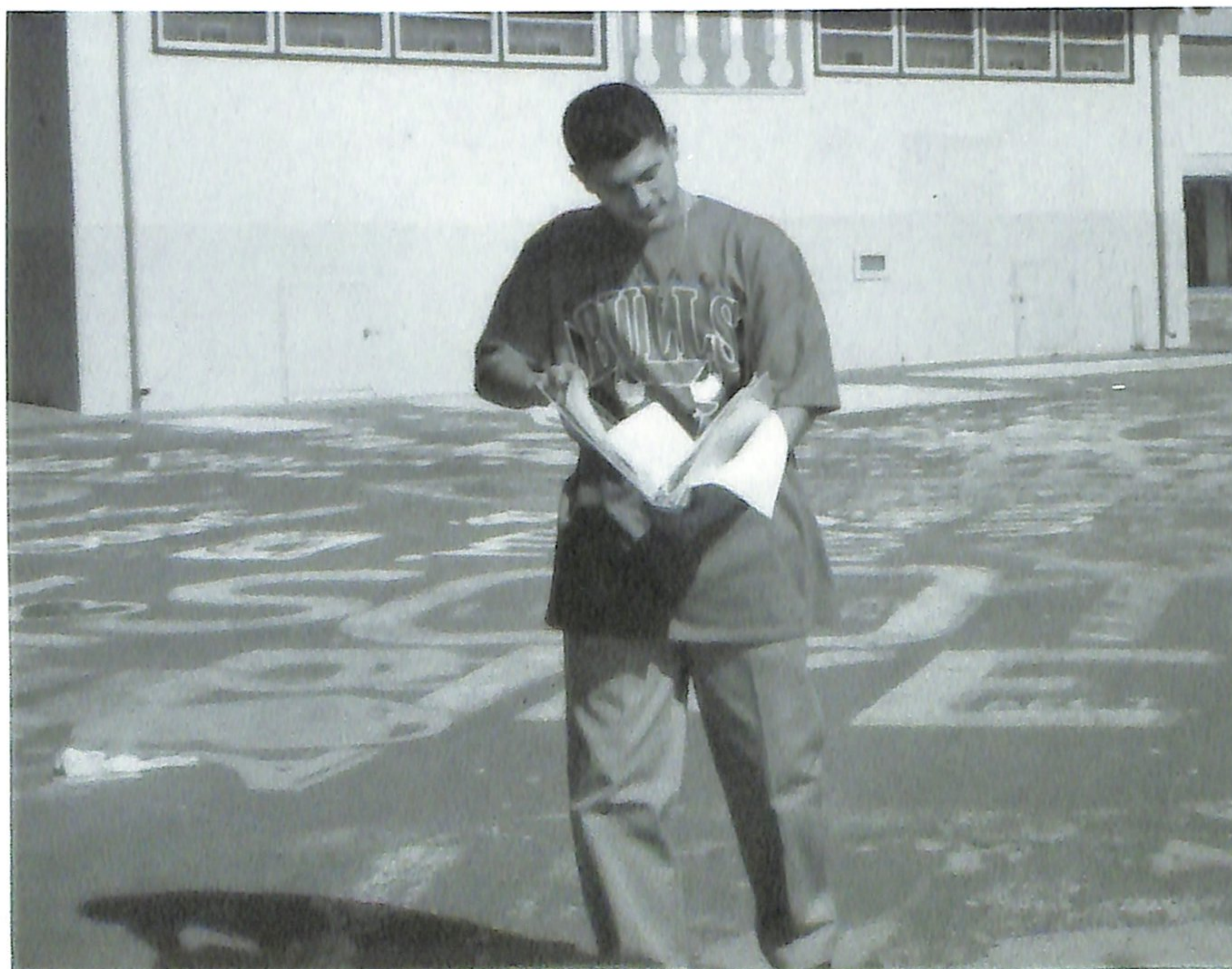
Many found themselves stranded alone at 7 a.m. in the parking lot swamped with books. Waking up an extra hour earlier to absorb the needed information became a common routine for many. "Sometimes I come to school an hour early and sit in my car to get some extra studying done," said Melinda Ross.

Does cramming pay off in the long run? For some students, cramming is the only way to pass their classes.



◆ Last minute studying is not an unusual concept anymore. Mike Jensen believes in the old adage "Cramming will keep you from failing". Studying for his next period class, "If I can't devote my time, any information I take in from cramming counts," said Mike.

◆ Concentrating on memorizing the last word on the page, Juan Martinez tries to grasp what he can before the tardy bell rings. "I have to use all the time I have. Between work and school all my time is pretty much used up, so the time for passing periods are very precious," said Juan.

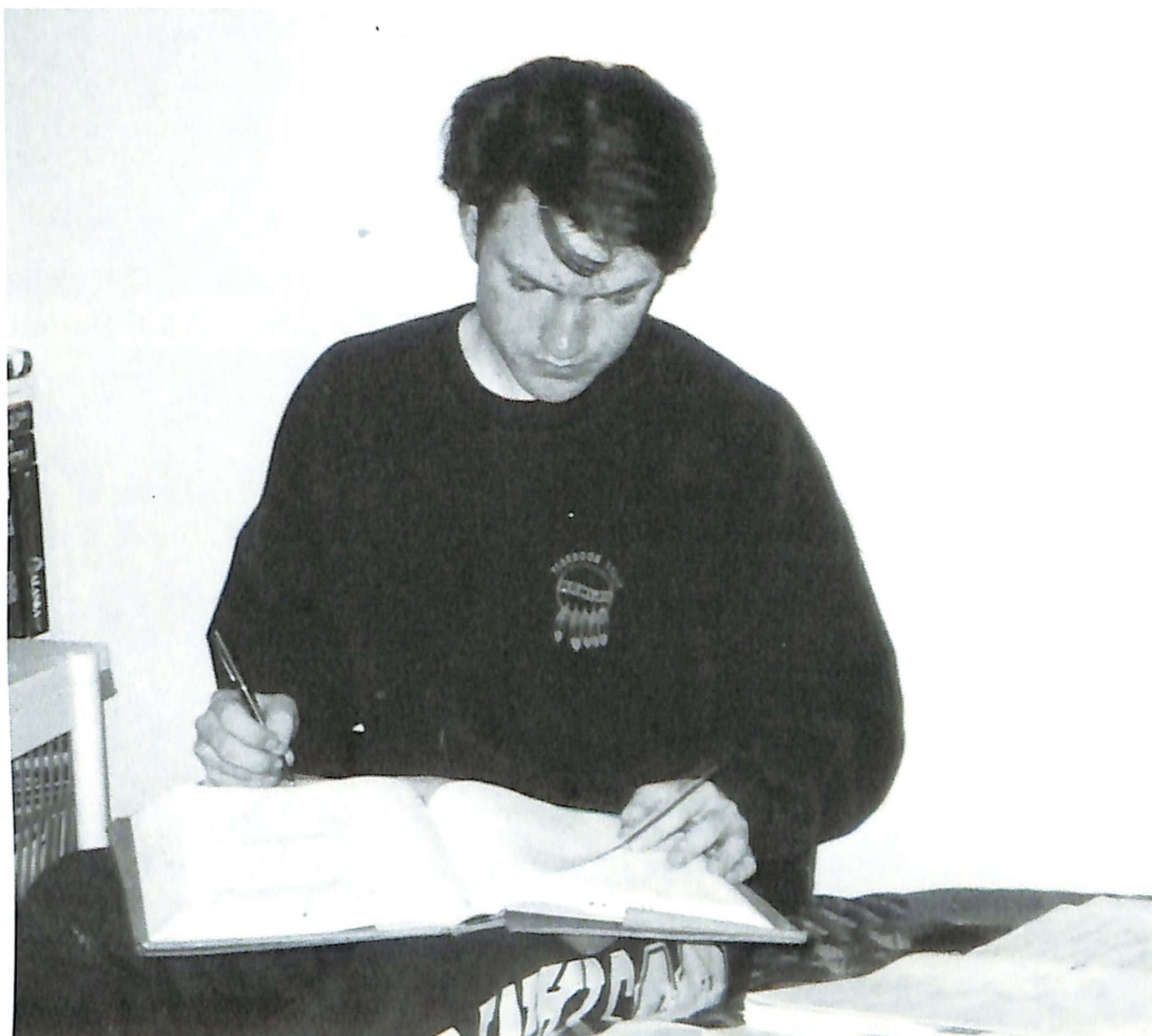






◆ Caught in a jam, Melinda Muir and Kirsten Dick devote their lunch period to studying for an Economics exam, while Tina Wallace catches up on her sleep. "With such a busy schedule some things get put off or forgotten. 'For some reason I find myself more often with a book in my hand than having my lunch time free to be able to do what I want,'" said Melinda.

▼ Time flies by fast for seniors. Every minute counts when it comes to studying for a required class. "I have this really bad habit of doing everything about five minutes before it's due. I always cram even though I know I shouldn't," said Keith Caulfield studying for Mr. Yip's trigonometry test.



◆ Skimming through the chapter, Jason Blancafor studies diligently for Mr. Kardos' history test in the library. Trying his best to prepare, Jason said, "If I don't try to cram for tests the night before then I don't pass. The school library is the best place to cram because it is the most quiet place." Students can be seen everywhere on campus cramming for tests.

◆ Before Troy Conhain's head hits the pillow he must give his AP History book one more glance. "I reviewed so hard for my other finals that I put off studying for my AP History test. I found myself doing the majority of my studying the night before. In the end it was well worth the effort," said Troy.

*Wow  
Tell Me More*



"I am one of the worst procrastinators. If I have a research paper due and am given two months to do it, I'll wait until the night before. After all why not put off until tomorrow, what you can do today?"

I also am an expert at the art of parking lot learning. If I have a test that morning, I'll wait until a few minutes before class and study in my car.

During finals, I am very good at cramming. I try to learn a semesters worth of work the night before. I would rather have fun than study, but on the other hand I want to get a lot of A's," said Becky Canaday.



# 'I did it!'

## Finishing the project assigned Monday due Tuesday

Class projects brought the classes to life and displayed the class' creativity. Projects made the subject more enjoyable and encouraged students to become more involved. A lot of people liked doing class projects more than written reports, because it allowed them to express themselves. "Projects make the class more fun, and it makes learning a lot easier," said Rosie Galindez.

Oral reports play an active role in class projects. It's an excellent way to let the class know of your

progress. They also helped the students learn more about the topic, and helped the students become better at public speaking. "Oral reports give people a chance to overcome their fear of speaking in public," said Mike Patmon.

Mrs. Radesky's English class did a project on Greek Mythology. Each student had a different god to report on. The project consisted of a poster with mythology facts written on it, and an oral presentation. "I learned so many interesting facts and stories about

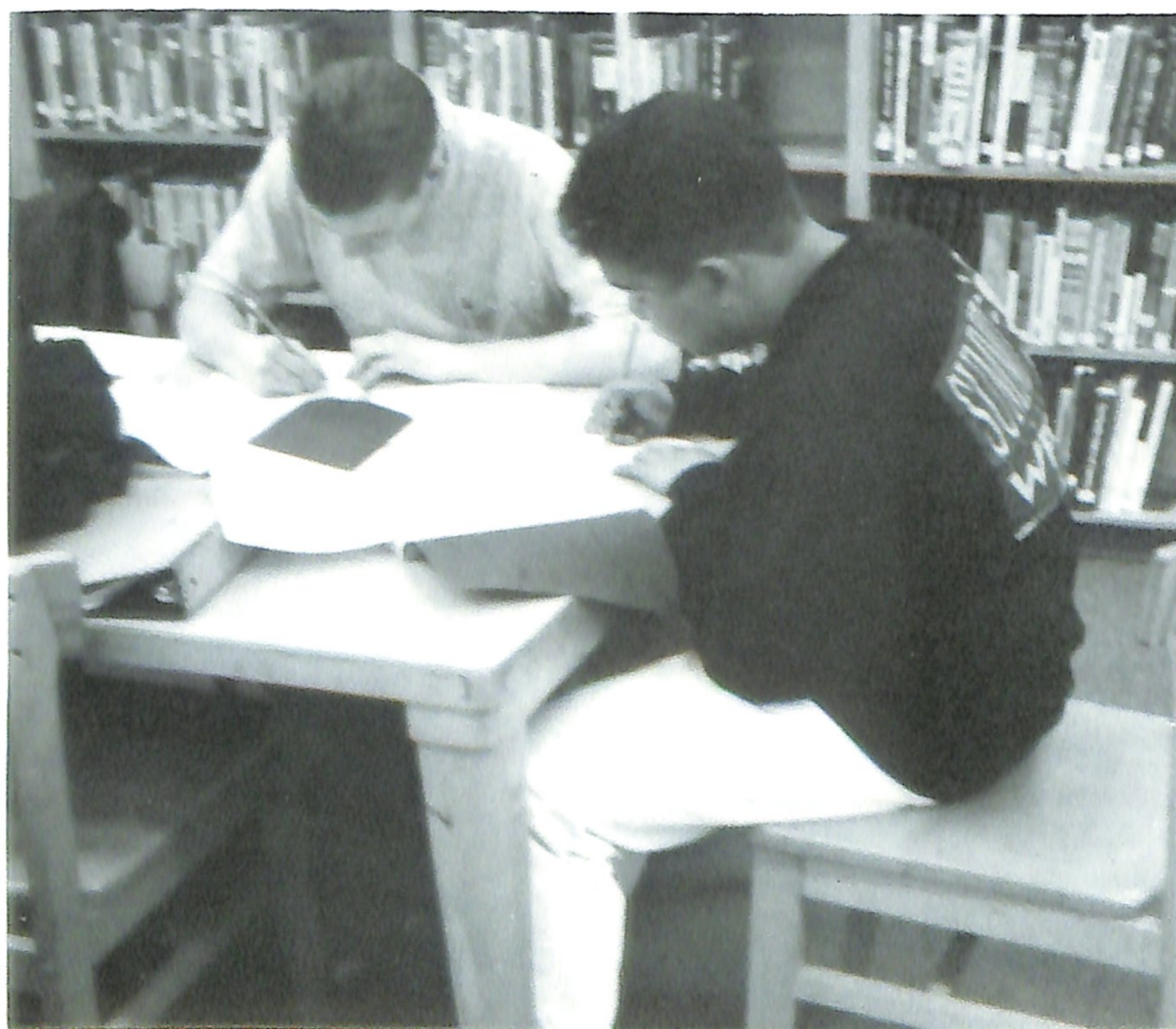
ancient gods, that I thought I'd never learn about. It was really fascinating," said Victoria Oldridge.

The purpose of class projects can go beyond learning in a different way. They can also show that there is life after luxuries, such as Ms. Merrick's first semester mass media class. The students had to go one week without television, radio, telephones, and other necessities. "I never had a project like this, it made me realize how dependent I am to mass Media," said Amy Pugliese.

◆ In Mr. Blakesmith's World Civilizations class, Sophomores Corey Crain and Joe Canning give an introduction to their project. "I don't have any problems talking in front of people. It's really easy for me," commented Cory. Oral reports help students overcome the fear of speaking in public.



◆ In Mrs. Claiborne's Interior Decorating class, Evette Martinez and Tammy Lewis show off their creation. "We put a lot of time and effort into our house. We worked on it every day for 3 weeks straight," said Tammy. Creative projects like this give students a chance to bring their ideas to life.



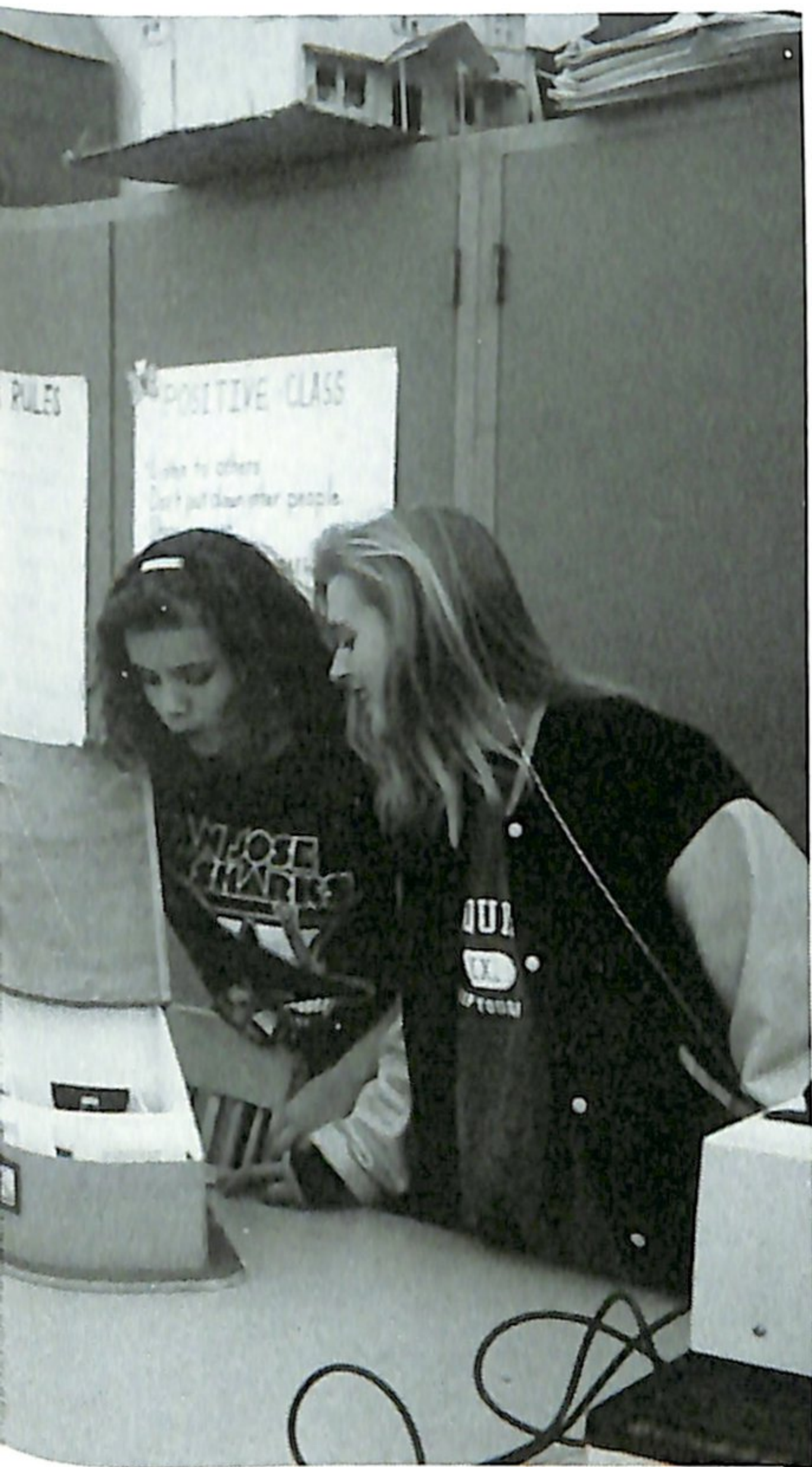
◆ Inspired by the novel "Cry the Beloved Country", Aaron Carelock and Juan Zapata research South Africa at the library. "What's so interesting about the problems in South Africa and America is that they're so similar," said Juan. Libraries were a common place to find students working late on papers.

◆ Puzzled over an assignment, Joe Reynon and April Ruarke get the specific details on a Spanish project. "I wish we'd get assigned more cultural projects, so people could be more aware of their background," said Joe. With the cultural diversity on campus, it's important to learn about one's heritage.





◆ While Jennifer Carlon presents her oral report she tries to paint a visual picture for her classmates. "Oral reports give me a chance to express my thoughts, unlike written reports," said Jennifer. Visual expression is a way many students feel more able to approach their classmates in a relaxed way.



◆ While grabbing a few necessities at the nearby supermarket, Junior Anthony Bacon prepares for his English project. "I enjoy working on projects, because they're fun and make the subject more interesting," said Anthony. These days a lot of new products make it easier for students to express their creativity.

◆ Sacrificing a Saturday to prepare for the English project, Freshman Sarah Ries jots down some notes at home. "I like doing projects instead of written reports, because there's less restrictions, and it's more unique. Projects are a way students can present the subject in their own point of view.



◆ Spending a few extra minutes after school, Mary Lee puts the finishing touches on her newspaper project for Mr. Hambricht. "I didn't start putting it together till the last minute, so I was up till 2am the night before finishing it." This project taught the students that physics are all around us.



"Some people like to wait till the last minute, but I like to start my project as soon as it's assigned. That way I can get it over with. It's like insurance, If I do it wrong, I have plenty of time to redo it and I can get my research before all the books are checked out. If I get it done, I have time to relax, and I won't have to worry about being stressed the night before. I think it's a really good habit that I get things done when they're assigned instead of waiting till the last minute," said Sadie Hoffer.



# Bonjour; Hello

*Students expand their horizons by becoming cultural aware.*

“**H**ola,” “Bonjour,” and “Guten Tag,” are some of the greetings that students learned in foreign language classes.

Many students joined those classes to become more aware of different cultures. “Spanish class is great. It gives me a chance to improve my knowledge of the language,” said Sophomore Brad Fullerton.

Although students learned a lot, they also enjoyed just being in the class. Students also felt that

foreign languages were beneficial outside of the classroom environment. “When I’m outside of German class I still know the language, unlike my other classes,” said Freshman Valerie Herana.

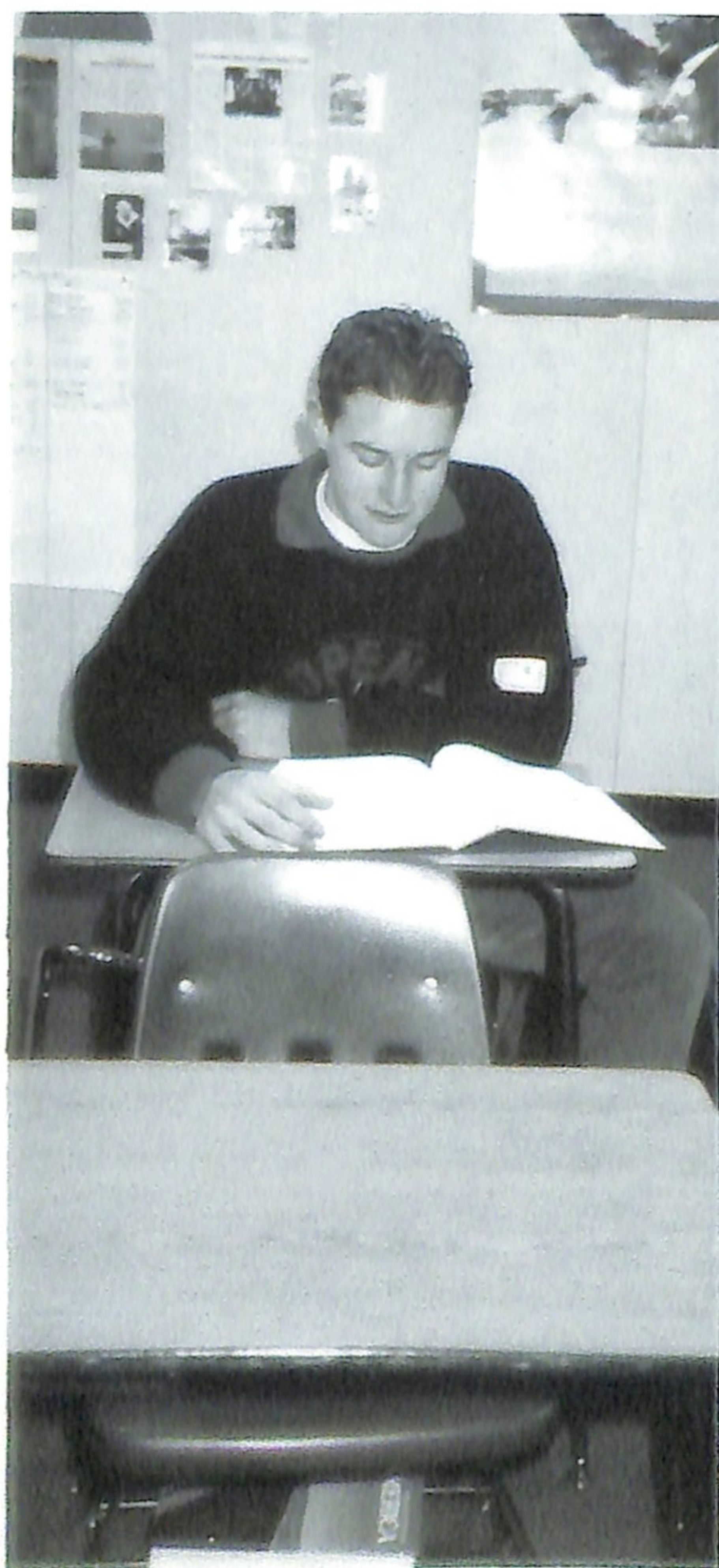
Not only did students learn the languages, they also are involved in cultural experiences. “In my French class, Mrs. Gianulias makes it fun, because she really gets us interested in the French culture. She also introduces cultural days twice a semester where students in her classes bring French dishes,” said Keith Caul-

field.

Students coming from a foreign country adjust to having English as a second language. Learning forms of speech and grammar can be a large transition for new students. “Although the English grammar was difficult, I still understood it easier than my language in Poland, but I’m still trying to improve my English skills,” said Pawel Noga. English classes were designed to focus students on various skills used to-

◆ In Ms. Trauman’s Spanish two class Zarah Gutierrez and Chris Cruz, gets advice about a Spanish question in their book. “Spanish is really interesting, because it’s different from english. I also like it, because it will help me out in the long run,” said Zarah.

◆ In English class, Swiss Senior Greg Winkler stops to check his English words in a dictionary. “When I first started to learn English it was very difficult, but since I’ve been studying the language here I’ve learned more. The dictionary helps me out a lot in class, because it corrects my mistakes very quickly,” said Greg.



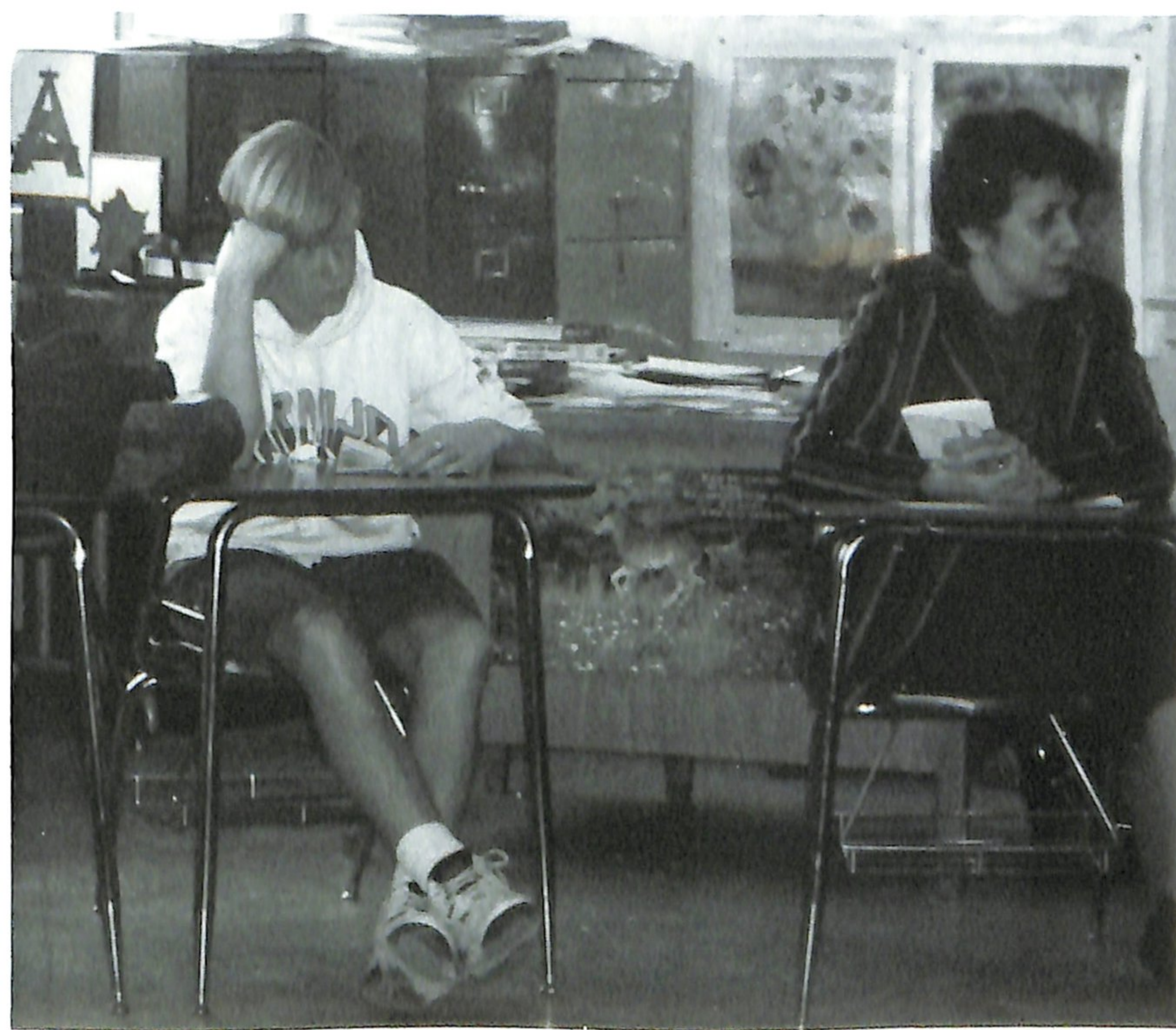




◆ Helping a Spanish fundraiser out, student Bo McAlister buys a candy bar from Sonja Haggett. "Although Spanish is frustrating sometimes, I still like it because going on trips to San Francisco is very rewarding to me," said Sonja. Spanish teaches students responsibility along with learning the culture.



◆ As a group Amy Pugliese, Agnes Shin, and Stacey Beerman share their German knowledge while looking at a map. "In my German class, I have a chance not only to learn the language, but also to learn more about the German culture," said Amy. By using the map in German, students learn to locate where the culture comes from.



◆ During Spanish class Buffy Ramsey listens to her teacher, Mrs. Whitman, as she explains how to conjugate a verb. "I like the approach my Spanish teacher uses, she makes the language very interesting with different techniques," said Buffy. Learning a foreign language with rewarding techniques can be exciting.

◆ While in French class reading and listening in a circle, Steve Frogley and French teacher Ms. Gianulias learn more about the French language. "Sitting in a circle helps me to understand the language better, because it's a different way of learning," said Steve. French students learn the culture by using French books.

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Tell me more



Learning a foreign language helps me learn more about English. There are rules of grammar I never knew before I took a foreign language that help me now in my writing. There are many differences between French and English, but there are a lot of similarities too, which makes it easy to learn. I enjoy learning French and I hope to be fluent in it soon. That way I can use it in the future.  
- Brian Lewis



# Early Awakening

*The early bird gets the worm*

Sometimes we love them, sometimes we hate them, but they're a part of our daily lives. Whether it's for school or an important date, we can always rely on our alarm clocks to get us up.

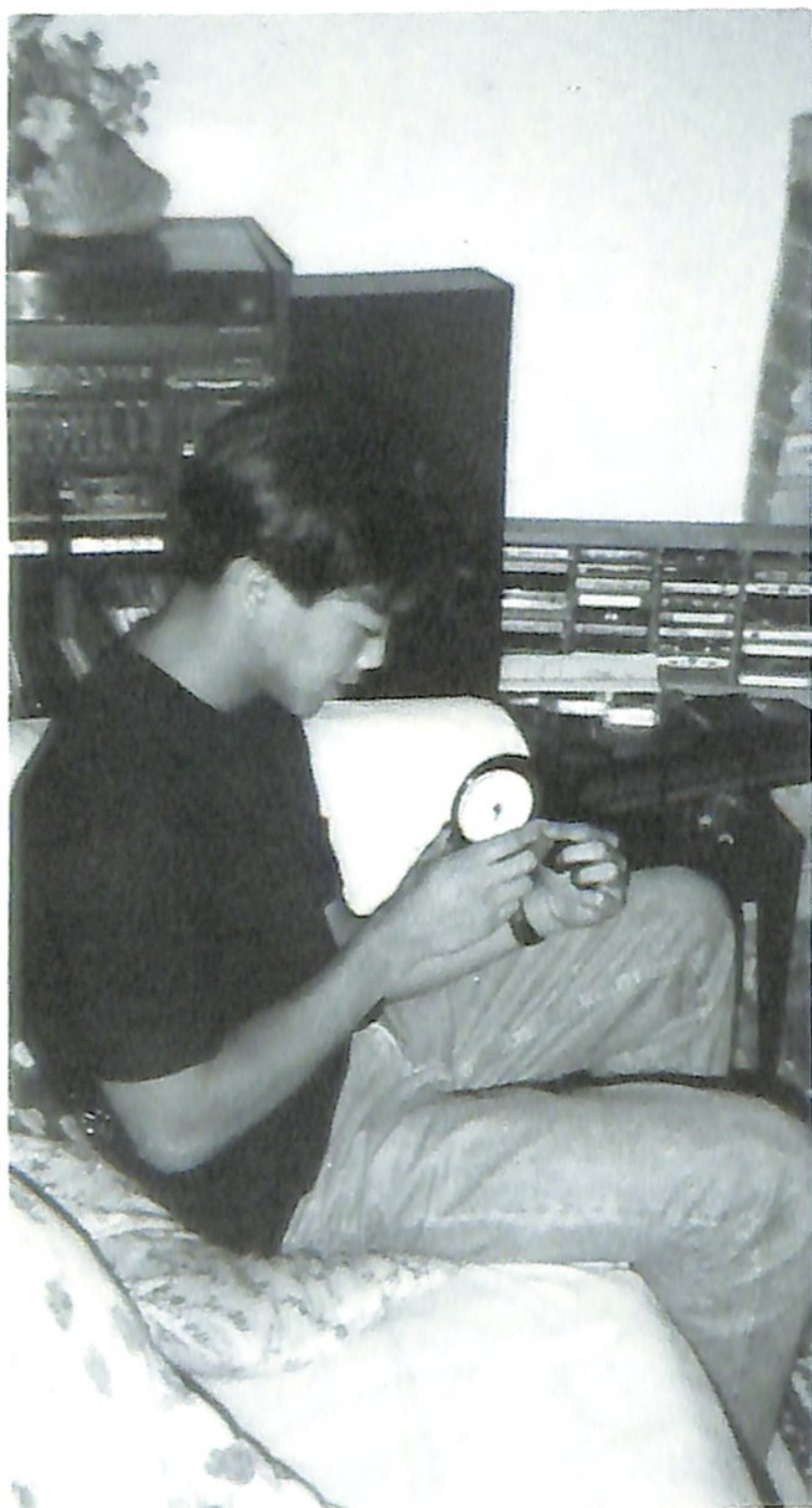
We all have some kind of alarm clock, whether it's the traditional buzz, beep or ring, or a rooster alarm clock that says "cock-a-doodle-do." "My boyfriend gave me a chicken alarm clock that says, 'Wow, yeah, hey baby, come and dance with me,'" said Michelle Daniels.

Alarm clocks are dealt with in different ways by all of us. Devin

Boyce sets his alarm for earlier than he intends to get up. "I set my alarm for 5:45 and I hit the snooze button until 6:30. By that time it's basically destroyed, so I get up," said Devin. Others of us don't need to do that, we just get up when our alarm goes off, or in April Ruark's case, when she thought her alarm went off. "I woke up and pressed the off button. After I took a shower and got dressed, I glanced at the alarm clock, and it said 12:13, but I figured that I accidentally pressed some buttons when I turned off my alarm, so I continued getting ready. When I was

done putting my make-up on, I started to wonder why my parents weren't getting up, so I checked the other clocks in the house and they said 1:00, so I just went back to sleep on the couch until my mom and dad got up," said April.

Although sometimes our alarm clocks aren't our best friends they're there when we're too tired to get up after a late night, or get us up early to study for finals. At six o'clock we may feel like throwing the source of that beeping noise against the wall, we know they are a necessity of our every day lives.



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HOW MANY TIMES DO YOU PRESS YOUR SNOOZE BUTTON IN THE MORNING?	
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◆ Getting ready to give up. Virgil Castro tries to figure out how to set his sister's alarm clock. "My sister usually sets her alarm clock and gets me up in the morning. But when she's not home, I have to try to set it," said Virgil. He just hoped he could do it right so he wouldn't end up sleeping through half of first period the next morning.

◆ Reaching over to press the snooze, Alice Seifker hopes she can continue the dream she was having before her alarm clock interrupted. "I hate it when I'm in the middle of a dream and my alarm clock wakes me up before it's finished," said Alice. An unfinished dream can keep one in suspense all day.







◆ Trying to make a decision on which alarm clock to buy, Briana Mahaney inspects the clock's special features. "Now days there are alarm clocks that aren't just alarm clocks, they have radios, phones, and basically anything else you'd ever need," said Briana. No matter what the need, there's an alarm clock to fit it.

◆ Following his daily routine, Lavel McCoy tries to wake up his twin brother Lavar. "I usually get up and get ready while Lavar's still asleep, and when I'm dressed, I wake him up, so he doesn't need an alarm clock. Many of us rely on family members to wake up instead of alarm clocks.



◆ A cheerful voice singing along with equally cheerful music was the note that started out Teresa Beck's days. "As soon as I saw the singing chicken alarm clock at the imports store in L.A. I knew I had to get it," said Teresa. Although if too early in the morning the clock could get annoying, she was happy with her purchase.

◆ Is it 5:30 already? Sarah Morgan wonders how the night passes by so quickly as she hurls her alarm clock across the room. "Every morning I feel like smashing my alarm clock so I can catch a few extra winks," said Sarah. For many of us, a moment of reconsideration has saved our precious alarm clocks.

**Wow**  
*Tell me more*



Shannon Bailey's morning schedule was typical of most students on campus. "Sometimes I got up as soon as my alarm went off, and sometimes I pressed the snooze button a few times," said Shannon. It all depended on whether she felt like getting up early, or waiting until the last minute. "Either way you do it, you have to give up time somewhere, either in your sleep or getting ready time," she said.



# Create Thoughts

*The vivid usage of the imagination to publicly express your inner feelings*

**A**uto shop, electronics, and wood shop are just a few of the Industrial Education classes on campus. These courses were provided for those who felt their future lies within the use of their hands. Many didn't feel the need to further their knowledge on classes such as computers and things dealing with paper work. They wanted to build their careers doing things such as fixing cars, electrical devices, and so on. There is much money to be made in the real world, and these students were ready to put their valuable time up to prepare themselves for a fulfilling future.

Sophomore Jeff Hughes said, "I don't know what I want to do

in my future, but I decided to take auto shop because it will pay off." Similarly, other students haven't yet decided what they want to achieve in their futures. Many are taking these courses because they know the booming industry in technology will make a grater demand for good electricians and mechanics. Auto shop teacher Nick Chipero said, "Sometimes the kids got a little restless in class, but that's only to be expected. Most of the time they paid attention because they know there is money to be made. All they have to do is open their minds."

Senior Courtney Smith said, "I want to get into electronic in my future. I now it's going to be good

to know. Even if I decide later in my life that I don't want to pursue this as a career, it will still come in use in my own personal life. When you sit down and begin to think of all the career choices you have to consider there is a wide variety of things to choose from.

Whether your interests are in art, business, computers, or industrial type of work, there is always going to be something out there for you. Even if you don't exactly know what you want to pursue, these classes such as auto shop and electronics should not be immediately ruled out. You never know, it may be the right career for you.

▼ Paper isn't the only thing that can be drawn on. Here junior Heather Johnson demonstrates this on a customer who wanted a temporary cobra tattoo on his arm. "This was a new experience. I'd never painted on people before, it was both different and interesting. This broadened my views of art," said Heather.



◆ Brainstorming out loud is one of the best ways to collect your thoughts and try to get your ideas from your head onto the paper. "When you talk to others you get different viewpoints. Others may have something to say I haven't thought of," said Hadija Royer. Even those who prefer solitary work agree working with others is helpful.

◆ In preparing for the future, Fred Watson changed the oil in his car in Auto Shop class. This class gave students the technology and background they needed to pursue a career in mechanics. "Even with all the parts you have to memorize, I enjoy this class because I know I'm boosting my chances of becoming successful in the future," said Fred.



◆ Art class taught the very fundamentals young artists needed to make it in the world of art. "I enjoyed this class because it let me express my self in my art, and my classmates helped me free flow with my work," said Kendall McCord. The project Kendall was working on here was designed to see how close to reality the students could get in their art.



➤ Richard Bialoblocki uses a band-saw to shape wood for a project in wood shop while James Gardner waits patiently. "To me this class is a blast. I made things and talked to my friends, as well as learned something," said Richard. Wood shop isn't a fluff class as some think. It's a very important class that prepared students for the future.

◆ Displaying his artistic abilities, Bobby Ramirez prepared to put the finishing touches on his painting. "When I first got into this class, I really wasn't into art. Now that I know what is involved, I'm a lot more interested," said Bobby. For many, art proved to be a stimulating and inspiring class.



◆ Teaching high school students isn't always the easiest to do, but Mr. Sechler knows that most of the time it's a very enjoyable experience. "I love teaching art because I enjoy seeing students able to express themselves. In this class it's strictly what a person likes, you don't have to work to anyone's taste but your own," said Mr. Sechler

**Wow**  
*Tell Me More*



"I've gotten so much out of auto shop. Mr. Nick Chiapero had an interesting way of teaching. He showed us the parts so we got a chance to experiment and get the feel of things. I learned a lot this way because things are more interesting when you don't have to sit through hour long lectures everyday. That gets boring," said Senior Greg Vogel.



# Corporate Assets

*Preparing for a future in the business world.*

**T**aking care of business was a saying that was taken to heart by many students. The rapid use of technology was bringing on the need for many people in the fields of computers and other corporate classes such as accounting and business law.

Students were aware of that, so they made sure they enrolled in these enriching classes to make sure they weren't lacking any experience when it came to the business world. Even if they had other paths of life they wanted to take, many took these classes so they would have some knowledge just in case their original plans fell through. Junior Kelly Fleming said, "Even though I want to pursue a career in cosmetology, I knew that it would be a good idea to get in typing and computer classes. Junior Sheryl Broom said, "I want to go into journal-

ism in the future, but I took business law because I wanted to learn a little more about the judicial system. You can never learn too much, or have too much knowledge."

Others took these classes to further their knowledge on the career they chose to pursue. Junior Heather Sendlakowski said, "I took typing because I want to be a travel agent, and I know I'll have plenty of typing ahead of me. I enjoy this kind of work." Senior Courtney Fell said, "I want my future to have to do with law. Business law class helped me further my knowledge about our law system, and it was a big help."

Whether you wanted to build your career in the business world or not, these classes still would have helped you, regardless of what path of life you decide to take.



◆ Senior Angie Hoffer focuses her attention to the numbers in her marketing book. "I had to be careful to not let my eyes stray. If I lost my place, it took a while to find it again. There were so many numbers," said Angie. Marketing was one of the courses offered to stress the importance of knowing basic skills in math.

◆ Senior Dolores Green double-checks her assignment in her computer class. "I made the mistake once of not checking my work. One little mistake and the whole assignment had to be done again. I'll never do that again," said Dolores. One more lesson yet to be learned. Always make sure there are no mistakes.



◆ Senior Khali Aird studies before taking a test in accounting. "I don't like to take tests, but I'm willing to study for this class because I know I'll need this in the future," said Khali. Many seniors tried to take this course to prepare themselves for the business aspects of handling money.

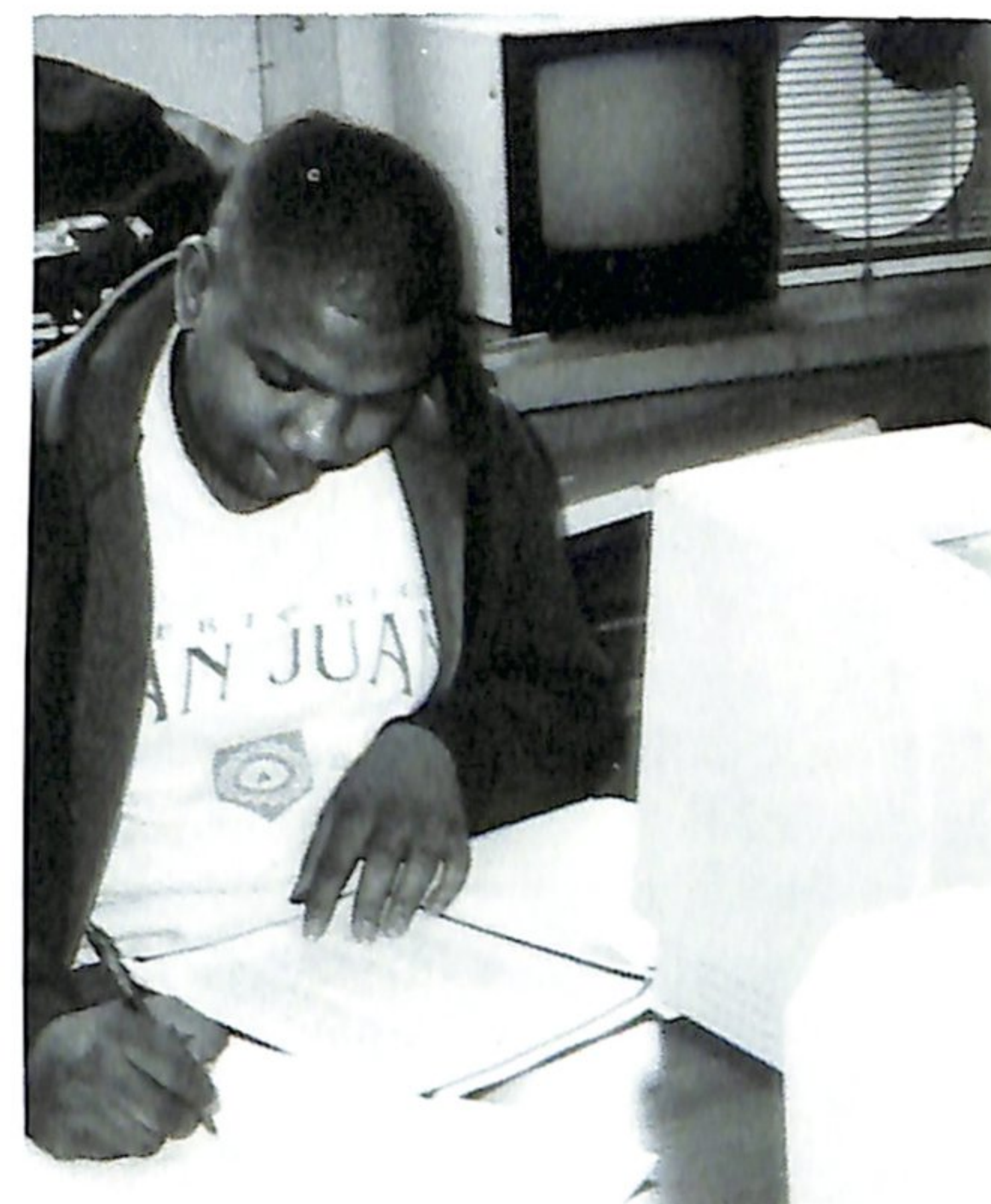


◆ Deep concentration is needed when attempting to master the art of proper typing. Junior Denise McCoy is a witness to that. "It takes a lot of self-discipline to not look at the keys while I'm typing. It may be a little hard now, but I know it will pay off," said Denise.

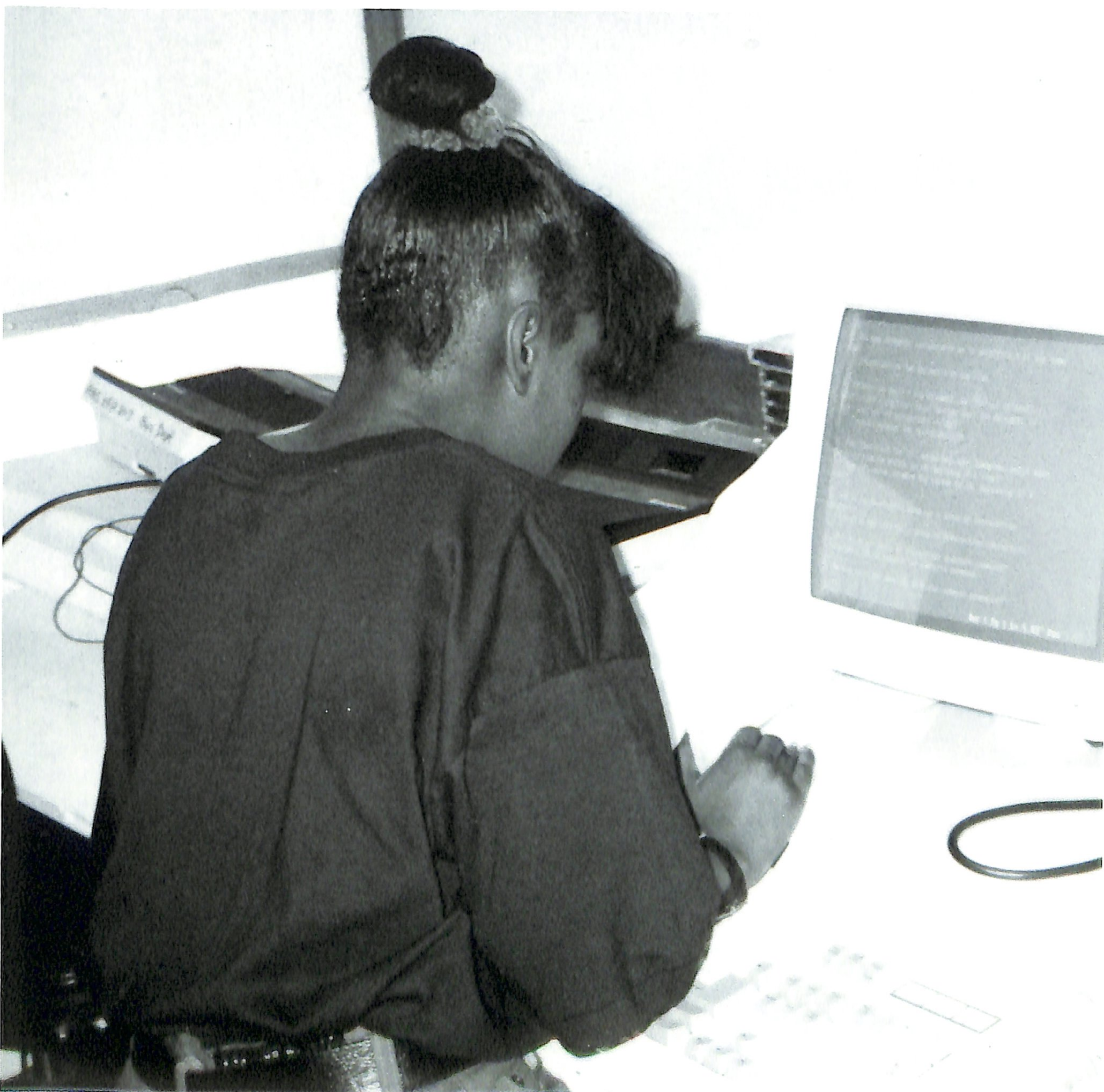




◆ Testing his typing skills, Senior Donny Cooper focuses his attention to his instruction book, determined not to peek at the keys. "I was surprised how much self-control I had. It was a little hard at first, but I got used to it," said Donny. Practice, practice, and more practice is all that's needed to accomplish the task of typing.



▲ While adding the finishing touches to a Business Law report, Senior Rahsan Armstrong again skims through his assigned case. "I didn't think I was going to like this class, but as it turns out it's pretty interesting," said Rahsan. Even if law isn't your thing, you may be surprised at how interesting some of the facts are.



## Wow *Tell Me More*



Kim Daniel was smart enough to enroll in typing and other business classes her freshman year. "I'm glad I realized how important these classes were my freshman year instead of waiting until my junior or senior year and regretting not taking them. To get a good grade all you have to do is pay attention and concentrate. If you try your hardest you can learn a lot. Many people don't pay attention, so they don't learn anything and end up regretting it later. I know many people who have done that," said Kim.



# Did You Know?

*There's a story behind every administrator; How many of us know it?*

All new administrators became new additions to the school. Each one has a different background, different motivations, and different goals.

The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John Haro, is the first generation of his family to be born in America. Born in Santa Clara, he is the son of Spanish immigrants. While attending high school, Dr. Haro participated in many extracurricular activities which included football, baseball, and basketball. He attended the University of California at Berkeley on a baseball scholarship. "This is a good district to work in. There are a lot of challenges to be met," said Dr. Haro.

One of the new administrators wasn't an entirely new face. The

new principal, Mr. Rae Lanpheir, was an assistant principal here from 1976-1980. He graduated from Napa High School and later attended Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where he earned his degree in Education and Administration. "I loved my previous experience here," said Mr. Lanpheir. "I feel we should be a more community oriented school."

A good example of dedication can be found in Mrs. Patricia Calvert, an assistant principal. After graduating from Laurel Senior High School in Montana, she attended such colleges as Purdue, Cornell, and Berkeley. "I really enjoy working with the students," said Mr. Calvert. "I don't think I could stay inside a lab all

day."

Everyone has at one time aspired to certain goals. Mr. Ronald Smith, also an assistant principal, is no exception. "I once had dreams of becoming a head coach for a major university, or a professional team," said Mr. Smith. "Instead, I decided to pursue an administrative career."

The old story of the 'home town boy making good' interpreted loosely, applies to another assistant principal. Mr. Mike Anderson could be described simply as the tall guy, but he is more than that. "I have a primarily local background," said Mr. Anderson. "All of the staff, the students, and everyone else here is so friendly."

Dr. John Haro  
George M. Aldridge  
Susan Humphreus



Elizabeth Kevilus  
Kathlien La Plante  
Alton J. Purdy



Nancy Rossi  
Richard L. Wood







Swamped with her work, Mrs. Calvert converses with a parent under stressful circumstances. "This job can be very stressful at times, but when I go home, I can concentrate on my hobbies. I am only human after all," said Mrs. Calvert. During the year, the faculty and administration jobs can be very stressful.

Taking out some time to get in touch with some students, Mr. Lanphear shows his care for the campus. "It is the greatest experience of my career. I love the students and staff. It's like a big family to me," said Mr. Lanphear. Many administrators became friends with the students on campus during this year.



Getting a pie in the face at the last basketball game of the season, Mr. Lanphear samples the creamy meringue that topped the pie. He did this as a fundraiser for a worthy cause. This was not the first time he volunteered for such an interesting fundraisers. He also plans on doing more of these interesting fundraisers in the future.

On the run, Mrs. Calvert takes out time to respond to a call on her walkie talkie. "My schedule is usually busy with many appointments and things to do, so I learned to run late," said Mrs. Calvert. The administrators this year gave all they had to listen to and respect the students and their needs.

**WOW**

*Tell me more*



Mr. Smith attended Washington High School in Los Angeles, and then attended San Jose State University as an undergrad. He then transferred to San Francisco State, where he got his Masters, and a B.A. in social science. After working at Independence High, he moved to Fairfield with his wife and two young children, a boy, and a girl. "I was really surprised at the students here at Armijo. They are of a higher caliber, than most," said Mr. Smith. He was one of many new administrators on campus this year.



# Learning Why?

*Getting a head start in math and science, leading to a better future.*

**E** $=mc^2$  was as commonly used in science as the Pythagorean Theorem was used in math. These classes went hand in hand in many ways. Both subjects were needed to fill graduation requirements, but many students stayed enrolled in these subjects longer to help them prepare for the future.

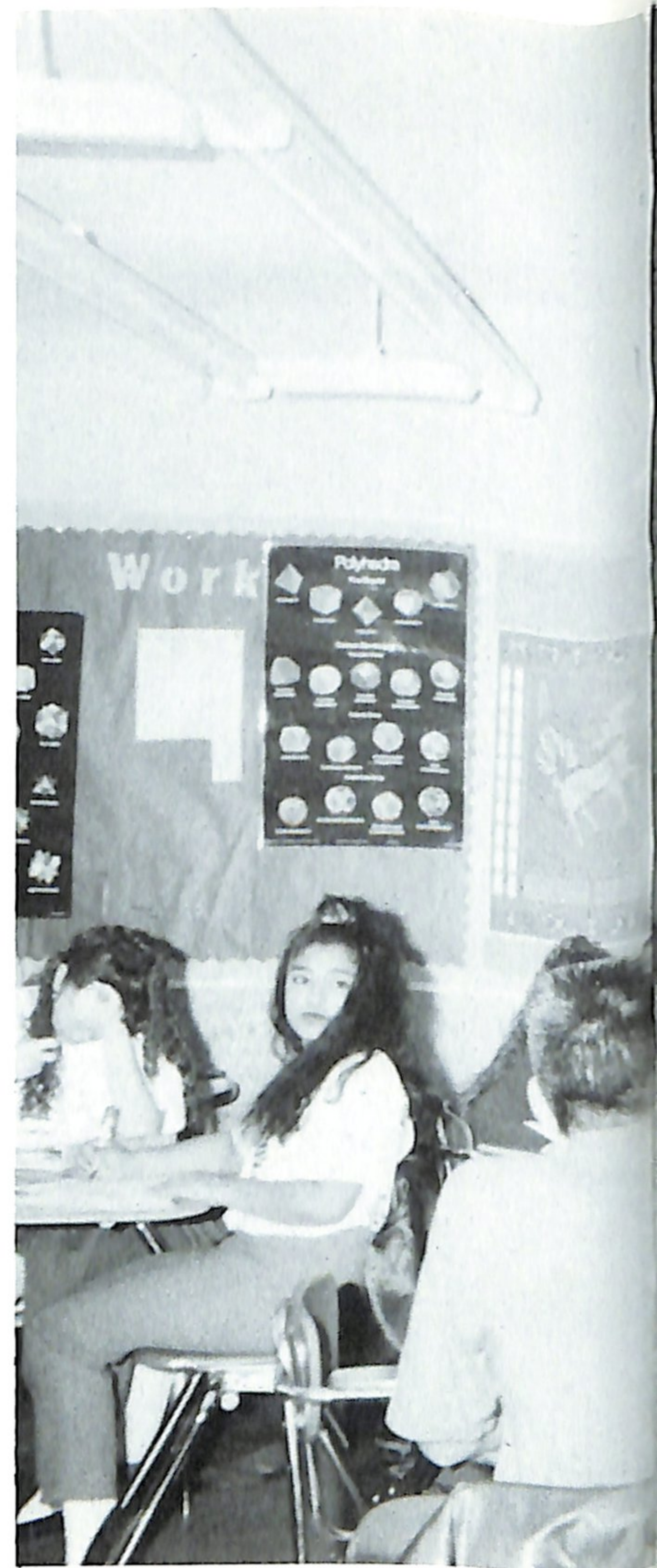
Science classes this year had a wide variety of activities. Most of the activities made learning new things interesting because of labs.

◆ Although she often jokes in class, Mrs. Sands says math is no joke. "I have always enjoyed puzzles and games. Math skills help you to think about ways to approach puzzles. If we think of math as a bunch of puzzles to be solved, it could be fun," said Mrs. Sands.

◆ Mr. Sommer, an algebra teacher, is explaining the method of taking a short cut through his lesson. Jennifer Jefferies tells us how algebra affects her. "I like math, and since I want to be an accountant, math is a big part of my education," said Jennifer.

Labs were when students worked together and used different methods to solve problems. By walking down D wing it was possible to see the range of labs. From the dissecting of animals to discover how their digestive systems were put together in Biology classes to holding a rod of glass over a flame from a busen burner to watch how the molecules transferred in chemistry classes were some of the activities that could have been seen.

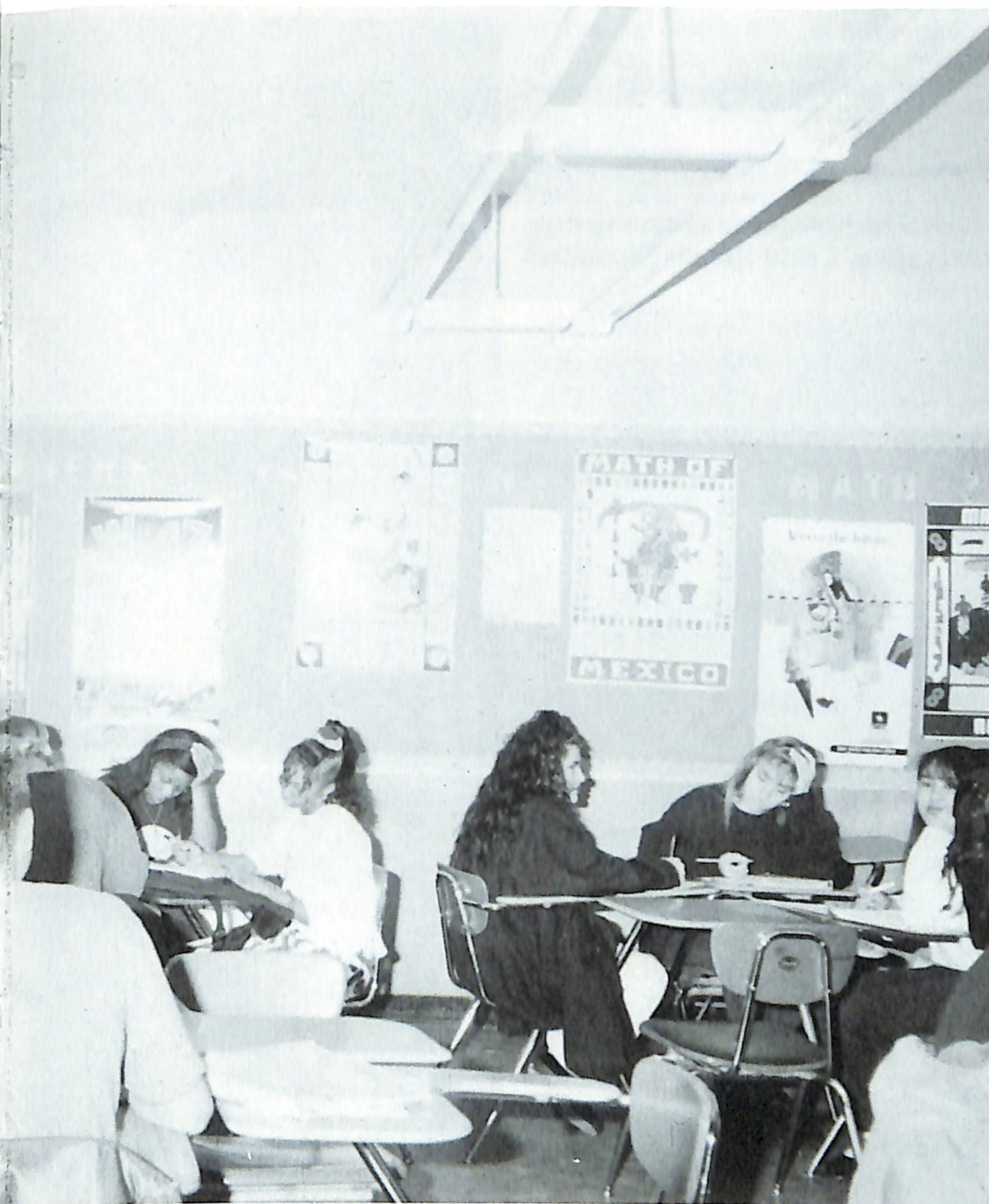
Mathematics classes were important to take because the skills learned were found in more places than just A wing. Economics uses Algebra to determine trade, growth, and production among leading countries. Geometry is used in drafting and could be used in art. Students saw how important it was to take challenging classes so they could compete in the work world.



◆ During Mr. Erwin's science class, Brandy Brown works on the assignment. "Science is important to me because it will boost my knowledge and I need that for cosmetology school," said Brandy. By learning about science in high school, it will improve your chances in the work world.

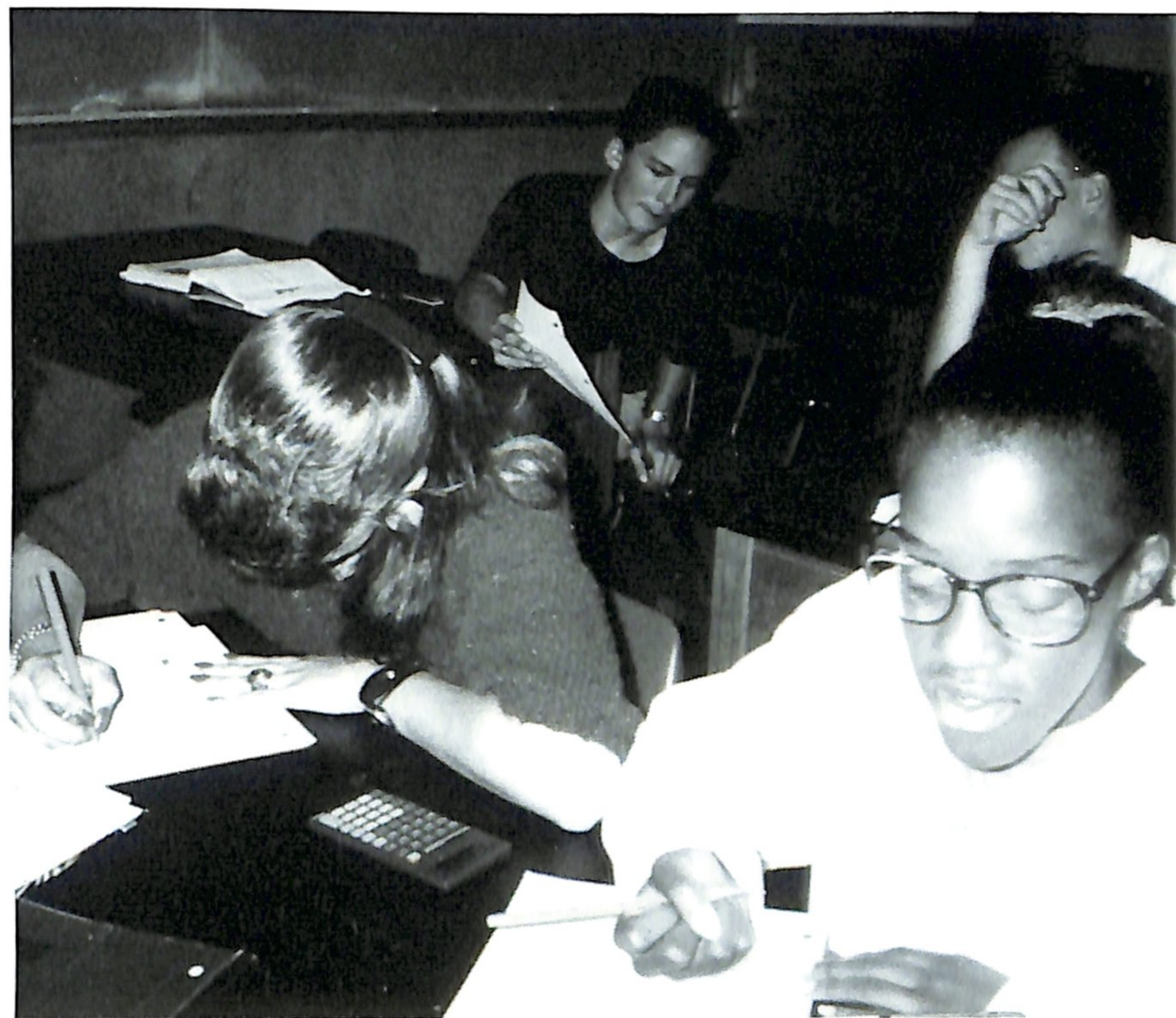






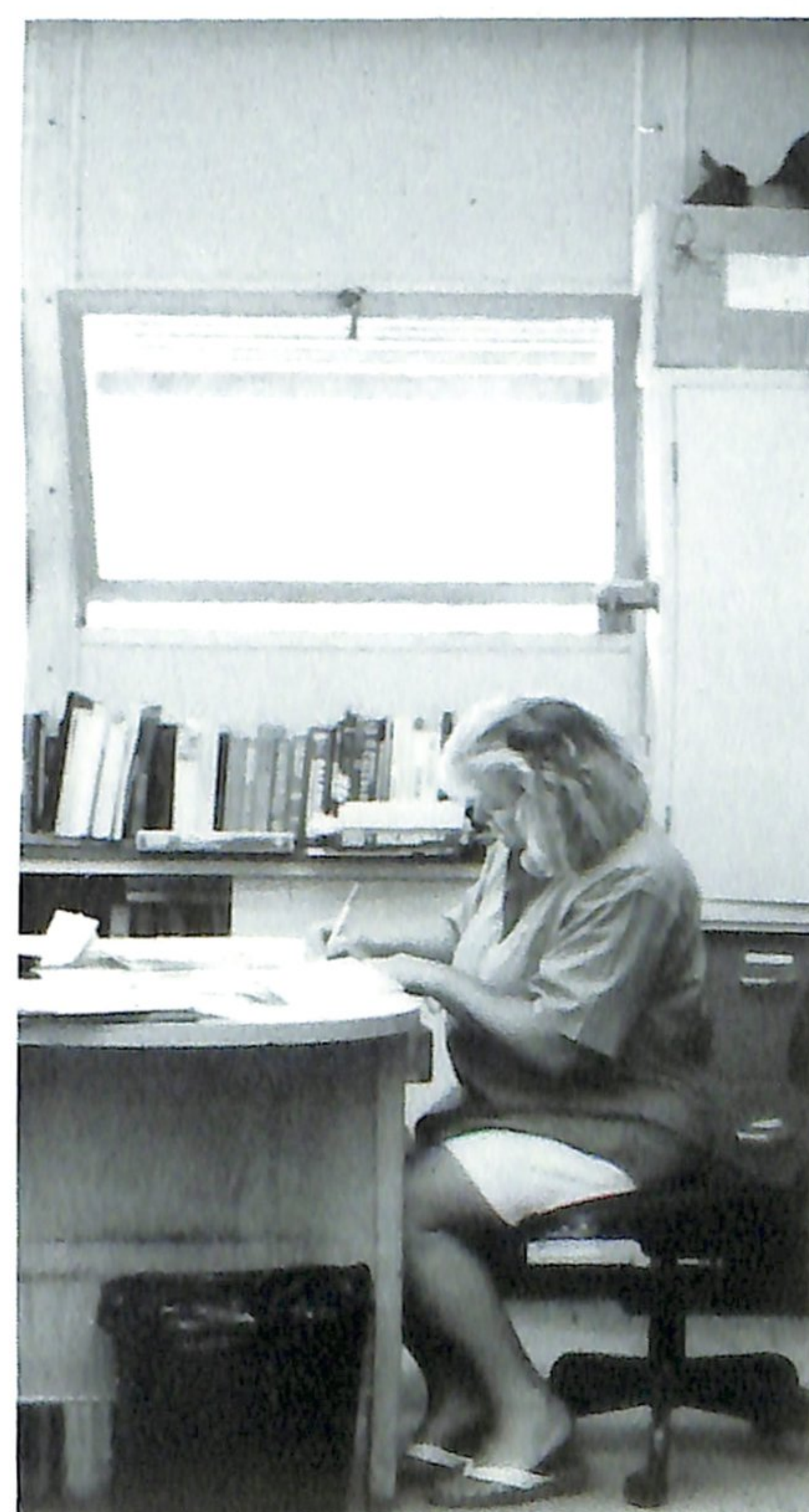
◆ Studying hard to become powerful in the work world, math students concentrate on big problems. "It's a hard subject, if you have trouble working with numbers, math would be stressful for you," said Jacob Hill. If you have difficulties in math you may come across problems in the work world, because it involves a lot of math.

◆ Science is a class that requires hard work and determination. "I have a hard time working with elements and relativity, but I seem to get the job done and work efficiently," said Lavonda Bernard. Science students had one problem after another trying to learn how to calculate gravity equations.



◆ Students break off in groups to help one another with their math work. "Math is not all that exciting to me, but I know it will only benefit me later on in life," said Aneesah Elahi. No matter how hard it is to memorize numbers and equations, there was always someone around to help.

◆ Discussion is a major part of science especially when you're on the wrong track. "I try to help out when I can, I think my friends need my input because science is a brain teasing class to me," said Tom Jancy. Students get together this year to help each other focus on the major problems in class.



◆ Cathy Adams studily works on grades. Mrs. Adams said "You are going to use math for the rest of your life, the more you know, the further you'll get." The saying is true but most of us won't come to realize it until the time comes.

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I try my best to help the other students I work with in my science labs. Concentrating on subjects like gravitvity and elements keep the mind in a daze, but I work on it because if a class wasn't complicated it wouldn't be much of a class. I think science has a lot to do with things going on in our environment, so I depend on science to keep me informed and updated with the things I see in the news," said Ken Gioia.



# Other Choices

## *Alternate education adapts to unique circumstances*

**M**any students chose to work fulltime to prepare themselves for the work world of employment and to gain enough money for responsibilities they had while at the same time trying to balance the very important job of school in their already busy agendas. At the time you may have asked yourself the question, "How are they able to do all of those things?", Well the answer to your question could be found in Independent Study and Young Mothers programs. The two programs were the keys to help the independent student achieve his or her goal of graduating on time and in the future to attend a University to go on to a promising career. Independent Study students would come to

school once every week to return and receive assignments given by the Independent Study teachers. Senior Chayla Gibson said, "The assignments given are not too easy and not too hard, the assignments given gave us a chance to work to our full potential". Independent Study provided help to young mothers. These mothers received encouragement and a friendly helping hand from their teachers, who also gave them assignments weekly, but most importantly was the day care help given, as well as classes in maintaining a healthy baby and teaching the mothers how to also take care of themselves. "The programs really do work and helped me to continue with my goals instead of stopping after I had a

child. The best part is keeping my goals alive.", said Senior Shaneka Green.

"Our program here is to help students, and in order to help the students we must motivate the students," said Mrs. Gloria Lukens. Accomplishing goals, and giving these students a second chance to make a success sums up the Independent Study and Young Mothers programs. Without these type of programs there would be less chances given and less Independent students as part of their graduating classes. The Independent students have proven that they will succeed in the future, because they have succeeded today.



◆ While her mother was in school, this cutie stayed in the young mothers room and played with the other children of young mothers. "With this program students can finish school and not have to worry about the price of child care," said supervisor Gloria Lukens. This program has helped many girls who would have had to leave school.

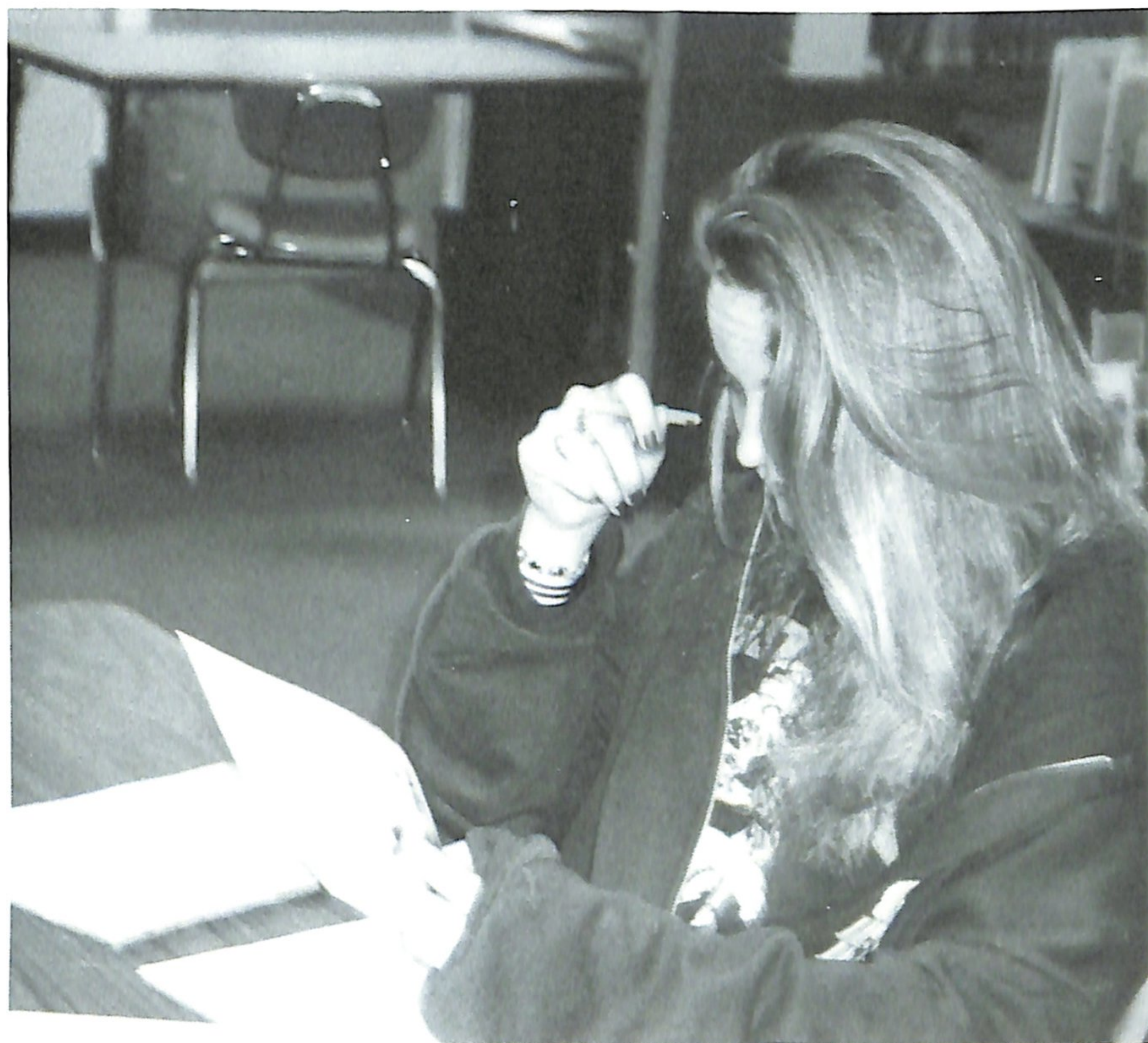
▲ Spending quality time with her baby Devin was one of the most important parts of Onna Zinn's life. "Even though I have to get up late at night with Devin, and I see him all the time, I still get a special feeling every time I hold him and look at him. Every inconvenience I go through is much worth it," said Onna.





◆ Other students in the Young Mothers program take care of a little boy while his mother attend classes at Armijo. "In this class we take turns watching the kids so we all get an opportunity to go to school," said Mary Ellen Eash. This program was about sharing responsibilities. It taught students how to successfully raise their children.

◆ Getting her weekly instruction from Ms. Smith, Tricia Benjamin pays close attention. "Each session is an hour and I only get to see Ms. Smith once a week. When she talks, I listen. Any help she offers, I gladly accept." In Independent Studies, each student meets with their teacher once a week to take tests and turn in and receive assignments.



◆ In deep concentration, Mary Ellen Eash strives to finish her test. "I took Independent Study because I had a baby and this was the only way to continue my education. I think this is a better form of school but sometimes harder," said Mary. Some preferred this type of school because they were able to work at their own pace and weren't under any heavy pressures.



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Gwendolyn Rountree said, "I enjoy working one on one with students because they're required to do all of every assignment and I have the time to provide immediate feedback to them regarding the quality of their work. I enjoy teaching a wide range of subjects, as each student has a unique schedule. I also have the chance to develop mutual trust with my students and that makes the work I do enjoyable and valuable."



◆ While his mother goes to school, Frankie Lopez plays with other children in the Young Mothers program. Senior Pam Knuckles said, "I love being able to go to school and bring my baby with me. He has kids to play with while I get my education." This has helped many young women continue their education after entering the world of motherhood.

◆ Between sessions with students, Mrs. Rountree and substitute Shirley Tyler compare their weekly schedules. Many teachers find it helpful to talk to some of the other teachers to find out how they handle certain situations. "I prefer teaching Independent Studies because I work one on one with students and they are much more receptive to listen when I have something to say," said Ms. Tyler.

◆ Independent Study students always had something to do whether they were at school or at home. "I used to cut regular school, so I took Independent Studies to make up my classes. It's working pretty well for me," said Stacy Bryant. Students found the time in class to work on tests and assignments for the next week.



# Hot off the press

*Extra Extra read all about it Armijo Newspaper has done it again.*

Whether you were looking to find out what the latest scoop was or just merely what movie was playing at the local theaters, the newspaper was a good source of rely on.

Imagination, devotion, and the many different interests put into publishing the newspaper was what provided pride for the staff. "Being on the staff taught me many things. For one it taught me to be responsible, but the most important thing I learned was that you need to be very dedicated to what you're doing in order to get a finished product you're proud of," said two year veteran of the newspaper staff Junior Kris Payaslian.

Publishing the newspaper didn't come easy. There were times when Saturday mornings seemed like another regular

school day, working from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to put the final touches on the paper. "The Saturday morning work sessions weren't that bad because we got an hour break and besides that we still had fun while we were getting the work done," said Junior Kelly Fleming.

As the staff published each issue of the newspaper, they learned a great deal about what goes and what doesn't go into a newspaper. "It didn't matter if one had been on the staff for one year or four years, you always learned something new from each issue," said Senior Matt Wagar. Through trial and error the staff achieved goals that they once thought was impossible.

As each issue was distributed, a feeling of satisfaction was felt throughout the newspaper team. "Even though I have been on the

staff for two years, I still get this feeling of excitement everytime we finish a paper and it is distributed. It makes me proud to see someone else read and talk about what I have written," said Junior Vince Mendez.

Determining what was to be published and whether the paper was ready to be printed or not was probably one of the hardest and most stressful job one could have on the newspaper staff. Although everyone did their share of the work the editor always had a little more to do. "It was hard being editor because at times I had to put friendship aside and get professional," said Editor, Junior Sheryl Broom. The newspaper not only gave a chance for the staff to express their opinions in it but is also attained in reaching out to the student body for their view.



◆ Kelly Fleming and Chad Monreal brainstorm together to come up with ideas for the upcoming issue . . . "Students are not always allowed to express their feelings through actions at school, but in the newspaper they are allowed to express their feelings and opinions," said Kelly.





◆ Two heads are better than one on the newspaper staff. Shannon Selle works with Jill Foltz to write an article. "The newspaper staff works very hard and it gets very hectic towards deadlines. Sometimes we get on each other nerves, but it is just the stress of putting out a good paper," said Jill.

◆ Senior Matt Wagar helps Tom Beyer put the finishing touches on an editorial page. Throughout the year they worked hard working on the editorial/opinion page. "One important aspect to doing a page is the team work especially dealing with the challenge of keeping the editorial page constant," said Matt.

## Wow Tell Me More



Carpe Diem is Latin for "seize the day." It appeared on the opinion/ed. page for the past two years. The author Matt Wagar explored the nuances of campus life, which he often tied to political and national issues. "Someone once told me that opinions are like noses, everyone has one and sometimes they stink," said Matt Wagar.

A lot of the subjects discussed in the column often echoed the sentiments of the student body.

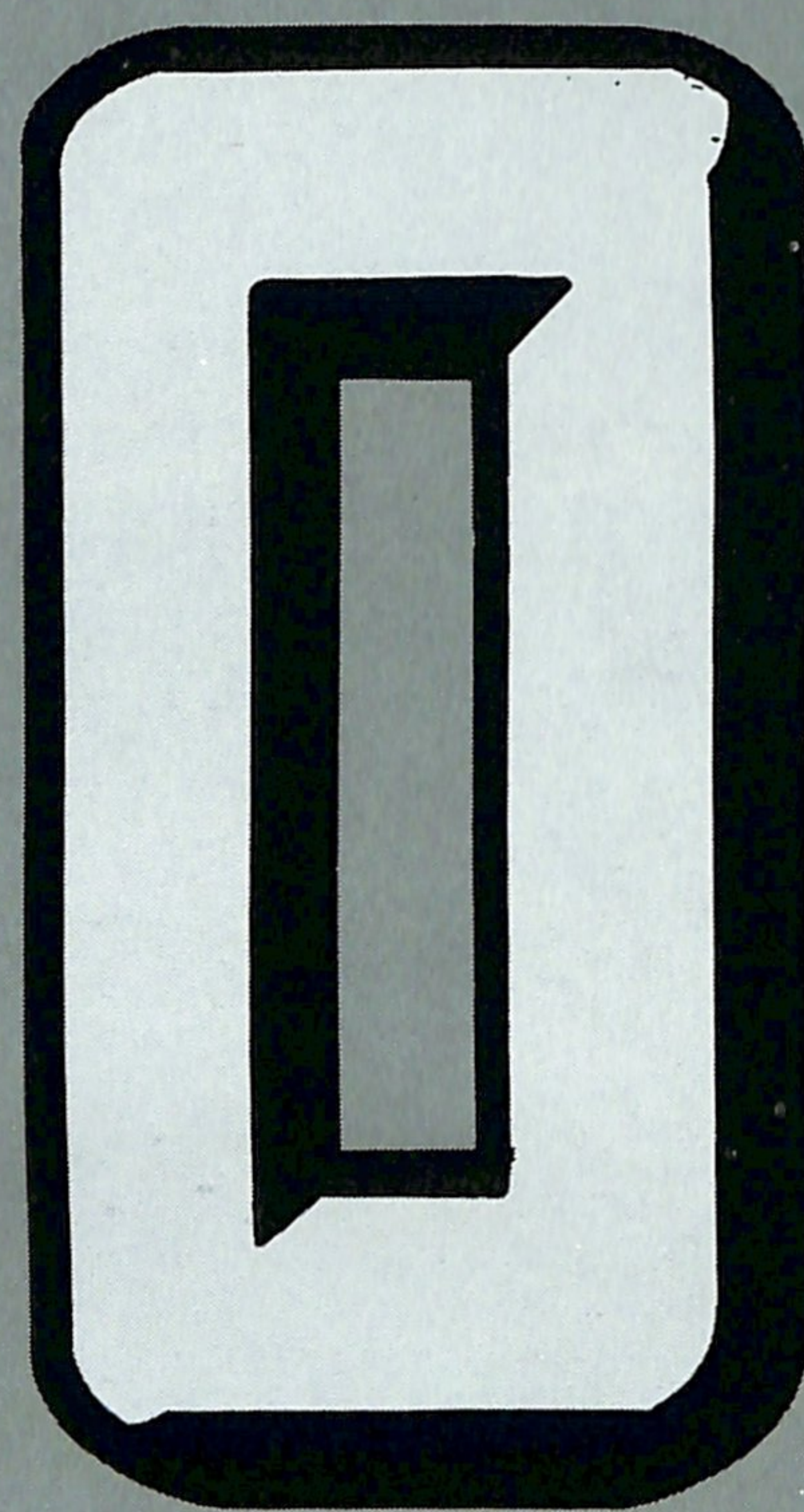
◆ Giving up part of his weekend to finish the sports layout, Vince Mendez, diligently works towards his final layout. "I spend more time here than I do at home sometimes, but it is all worth it when we get the finished newspaper," said Vince.

◆ Responding to last month's letter to the editor, Senior Tom Beyer searches for the right way to word his opinions. "Newspaper is very important in campus life, it gives the students a chance to express their opinions and views on life," said Tom.

◆ Working on her layout, Junior Kelly Fleming works on meeting her upcoming newspaper deadline. "Being on the newspaper staff takes a lot of dedication. You have to give up your weekends sometimes but it is well worth it," said Kelly.



# Out of



# ORDER

**I**t is commonly said that you will “always find strength in numbers”. It was the huge number of clubs and organizations at our school that made us as strong as we are today.

This year it was virtually impossible to not find a club to suit your needs or interests. With the multitude of after-school activities, it was a common sight to see a candy sale, group trip, or community project in progress. “We did a lot of work with the homeless, Child Haven, and the canned food drive. It made me feel proud of myself to help the community and make it a better place to live,” said Key Club member Paula Thompson.

Clubs and unity are two words that go hand in hand. A mutual effort must be put forth to reach a common goal, whether it be a trip or play “It’s very important to come together in order to finish a project. If each of us was to do our own work, nothing would get done,” said Drama Club member Zack Kenney.

Large or small, all clubs and organizations need strong leadership to stay united. The A.F.S. club was under the direction of Kirsten Dick. “As president, there was a lot of preparation and pressure when putting together big events. I had to lead activities, come up with new ideas for fundraising, make sure that all of the individual committees completed their assignments, and hold weekly meetings,” said Kirsten.

A common goal, a club project, and hard-working leaders were just a few of the many things that kept the vast number of clubs of our campus from being out of order.

◆ After working hard on a backdrop, Sarah Ries and the rest of Drama Club take a needed rest. “Drama Club has been really fun. I’ve gotten very close to the other members. It’s like a big family working together,” said Sarah. Along with work, you’ll find good friends in clubs and organizations.









◆ Preparing for an upcoming debate, Senior Eric Golder gets new ideas to approach his topic.

"To see the reaction of the other people and to know your point got across is the best part of debate" said Eric.

With different inputs from the members everyone found themselves more prepared for future debate.

◆ Advisor Mrs. Mary Johnson, Irene Dorsey, Stephen Burchett, Justin Cheung, Rahul Basha, Jennifer Campbell, Gina Merrel, Anthony Harris, Madhuri Borde, Arlene Arsitio, Matt Long, Melissa Bautista, Serena Macleay, Sieliena Choi.



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"There are many outlets to the Debate Club. It is made up of teamwork, and a strong commitment, which is personal development for each individual. It prepares members to be more self-assured."- Advisory Mrs. Mary Johnson

# BIG MOUTHS

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**I**n the Debate Club, students are able to express how they feel about things in the world. "I get a chance to speak my opinion on current world events in the debate club," said Gina Merrell.

Working well individually as well as with a team was an important aspect of the club when it came to competitions. "We all

work together as a team although we compete individually. When we're debating, we know the team is behind us," said Sieliena Choi.

Being on the Debate team can enhance the student overall by providing leadership training in speech. "We all research together and get information at the library, but you must depend on yourself to be prepared," said

Stephen Burchett. Practicing in front of the other members gave students an opportunity to discuss their topics with others and get new ideas about their issues. "It's good to have the other members criticize and give input in order to improve," said Eric Golder.

The preparation put into the Debate Club was a tremendous effort on the part of the members.

Many hours were spent at the library researching topics. Most members found themselves better prepared to defend their topics. "All the research was definitely worthwhile. It helped me to feel secure with what I was debating about. I was also able to find out how my opponents might counter my arguments," said Junior Serena MacLeay.



# ORIENT EXPRESS

## Opening Every door

The Asian-Pacific Islanders' club (A.P.I.) main purpose is to keep today's youth in touch with their heritage and to give them a sense of belonging. Mrs. Mary Fout, the club Advisor, allowed the club to make their own decisions and run their own meetings and activities. "Allowing the students to run things on their own gave them a great sense of responsibility..." said Mrs. Fout.

The A.P.I. consists of Guamanians, Filipinos, Koreans, Thai Hawaiians, Chinese, and Japanese. "Being in A.P.I. gives me the opportunity to not only understand my own culture, but also

those which are very similar, but at the same time very different from mine," stated Ray Fish.

Every year the club has a lumpia sale as a fund raiser. They had a lumpia sale for the student

body as they usually do and they also sold lumpia to the faculty, but they did it in a different way than before. They took orders from the faculty and sold them in mass quantities. "Selling the

lumpia to the teachers like that was a lot easier for us and we made more money than we had before. We knew how much lumpia we had to wrap and we didn't waste any," stated Co-president Doreen Bangad.

There are many clubs on campus and choosing the right one is a decision that must be faced. "I'm glad I'm in A.P.I. It really gives me a chance to be with people who I might not have met if I wasn't a part of the club," said Alpo Talusik.

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◆ Pres. Nannette Magpusao, Tres. Aileen Cinco, V.Pres. Terri Magpusao, V.Pres. Ti Iaone, Sec. Chris Pena, Sec. Abigia Valencia, Pres. Doreen Bangad, Mark Tamondong, Emile Soriano, David De Vera, See Yo Saechao, Matt Fong, Mike Azucena, Steve Tan, Larry Ernst, Claire Moreno, Christine Armanino, Glynnis Klinefelter, Irene Madronio, Joselyn Laxamana, Chris Supiping, Maricar Jacob, Zenaida Avila, Jocelyn Avila, Ray Fish, Neil Quintanilla, David Tan, Jeremy Zamora, Mike Quih, Dave Miranda, Omar Mendoza, Alfonso (Alpo) Talusik, John-Eris Gabegat, Peter Talusik, B.J. Talusik



◆ New ideas and suggestions always help to expand a club's horizons. Doreen Bangad, Eileen Cinco, and Neil Quintanilla attentively listen while another member explains a thought on an upcoming fund raiser. "We decided to take orders from the faculty so we knew how much lumpia we needed to wrap before hand," said Neil Quintanilla.

◆ A.P.I. Co-Presidents Doreen Bangao and Nannette Magpusao write a itinerary down so they can hold a lunch time club meeting. "We found that using an itinerary makes sure we get everything done. We always put the most important stuff first so if we do start to stray, we at least got the most important stuff done," stated Nannette Magpusao.



# STEPPING OUT

## Service puts students on target

**R**.O.T.C. was a class on campus that prepared students for reality. It also taught students how to properly act in public, as well as teaching them beginning military skills.

Students in their first year of R.O.T.C. were introduced to the basic marching skills.

Students in their second year marched more to improve themselves and at the same time were

introduced to navigation and meteorology. "R.O.T.C. taught me the classic common cultures of life," said Anthony Harris.

Leadership and astronomy were two major studies for those in the third year, along with rocketry and astronautics.

The final year of R.O.T.C., leadership and a course of innovative drill was taught. The focus of this final year was the Vietnam War. There were many

discussions of the war.

Every Thursday R.O.T.C. students wore their uniforms to school and marched on campus. They all stood at attention while the national anthem played. When over, they marched in place as the uniforms were inspected.

R.O.T.C. not only consisted of flight and leadership, it also had clubs and activities for the cadets to participate in. Some of

the activities were: Drill team, Sabre team, Rocket club, Model club, and Color guard.

Getting a good education and good job were some of the advantages of R.O.T.C. "It's great being able to get a good job because of the skills I've learned in this class," said Ryan Foy.

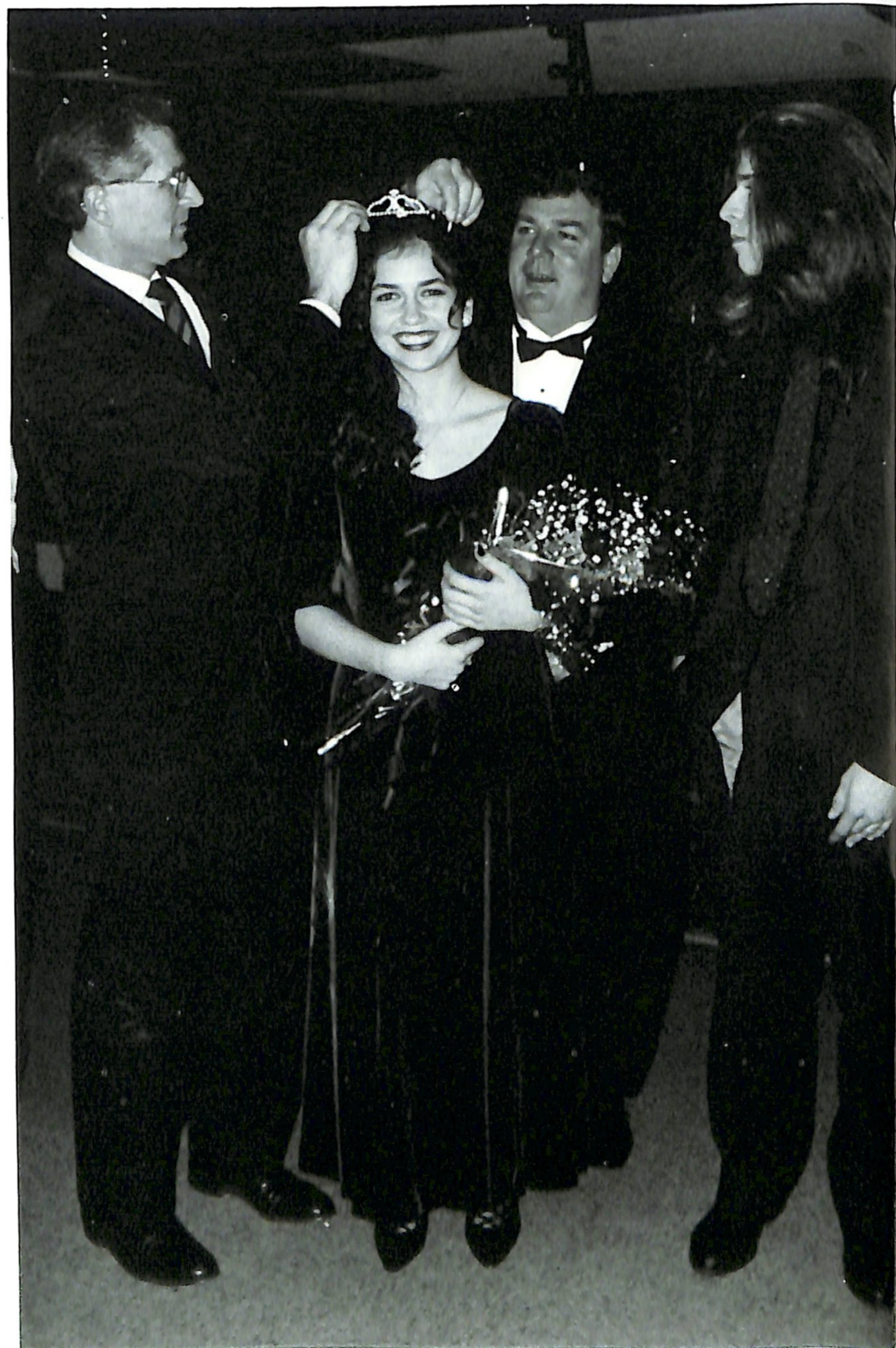
R.O.T.C. took much concentration and dedication, but in the long run it helped build up self-esteem.



◆ Front: D. Jenkins, J. Johnson, M. Camara, D. Rodgers, M. Murphy, G. Brown, M. Casey, W. Shaffer. Back: T. Wanner, G. Harker, T. Lopez, I. Santos, T. Mashburn, C. Layoso, S. Ward, D. Anderson



◆ Front: R. Caudill, V. Castro, C. Foltz, S. Blazer, S. Srenaski. Back: G. Harker, Z. Dispo, J. Cooks, D. Woodrins, D. Brown, J. Harrold, N. Jolly, G. Roman, E. Smith, C. Wright, R. Gentry, J. Askin, T. Wanner



◆ The annual R.O.T.C. ball was held at the Officer's Club on Travis Air Force Base January 23. The young men and women of R.O.T.C. came in freshly cleaned uniforms with dates on their arms. Yvonne Honeycutt was crowned the Queen of the Ball by Dr. John Haro, Superintendent of Schools. "When I heard them say my name I was so surprised and felt very honored," said Yvonne.



▼ Front M. Devera, G. Gutierrez, C. MacDonald, W. Shaffer, S. Ward, M. Nigro. Middle: K. Dionisio, R. Gilther, K. Kernellou, M. Ryan, T. Moffett, M. Hatter, P. Paoli, T. Leslie, J. McIntosh, T. Warrner. Back: G. Harker, M. Luchetti, R. Lenzy, A. Schlein, T. Russell, S. Hill, G. Harris, R. Perez, C. Miller



▼ Front: C. McGrail, A. Gooden, M. Kilmer, J. Seals. Back: D. Woolbright, M. Stanciliff, A. Bomarc, J. Bartz, C. Garcia, J. Young



▲ Front: M. Salinas, R. Foy, L. McCoy, J. Hill, G. Harris, J. Vincent, L. McCoy. Middle: D. Thoney, S. Ramsey, A. Mclean, K. Dominguez, F. Nasser, J. Santos, J. Chhokar, J. Bird. Back: L. Sennett, J. Fink, E. Schuetz, R. Russell, M. Rey, R. Bouley, D. Stevens, M. Mattice, J. Hardy, J. Stanlberger, J. Dumlao, G. Harker



▲ Front: M. Kirk, E. Cunningham, M. Post, C. Crosthwait, C. Padua, T. Scarrott. Middle: J. Jacob, G. Nerley, A. Powers, J. Wickham. Back: D. Jackson, K. Wilkinson, E. Torres-Ortega, J. Cowham, J. Ruff, J. Howard, D. Green, D. Perdue, A. Wilson, G. Harker



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"The R.O.T.C. program gives everyone a feeling of routine. We learn how to work as a group and participate in group activities. I feel it would benefit everyone." - Chad Foltz

◆ This years R.O.T.C. ball royalty was, Queen Yvonne Honeycutt and escort Jessie Pierce, first runner up Serena Hill and escort Mike O'Boyle and second runner up April Diomisio with escort James Bartz. "I felt proud to be second runner up especially since I am only a freshman, I was very excited to go to the ball." said April



# INTERNATIONAL WANDERINGS

*It's a small World after all*

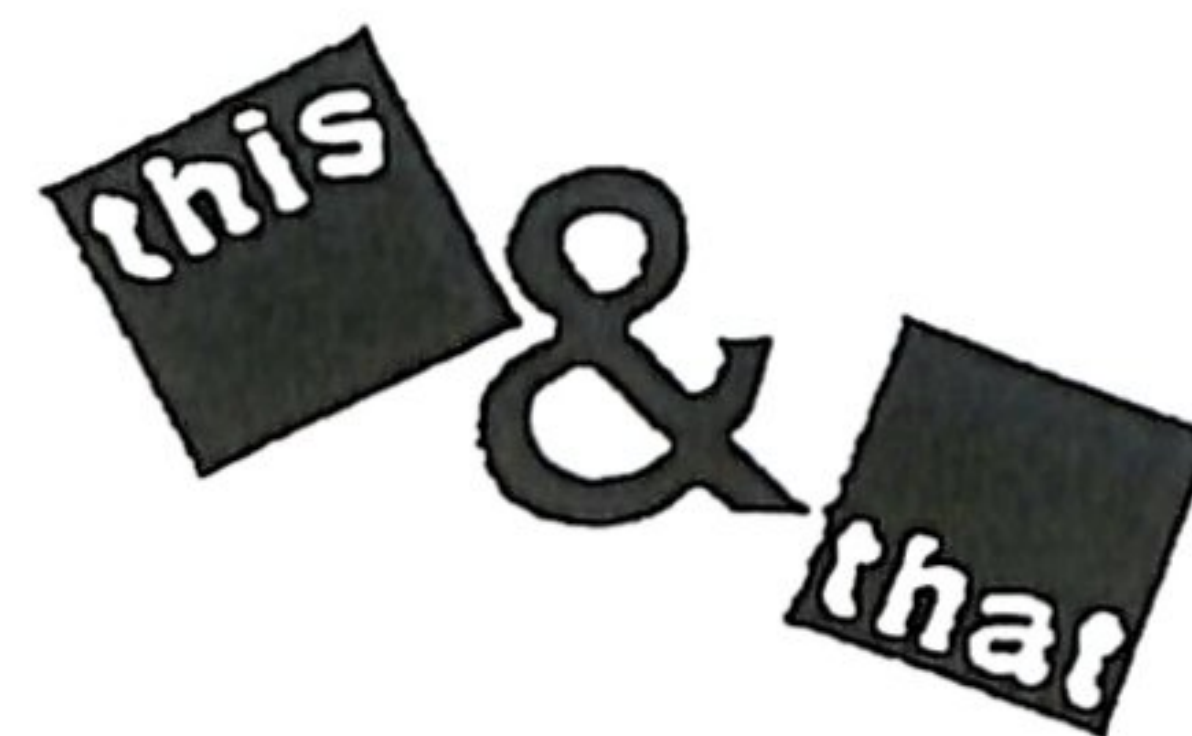
The ambulance drivers in World War I and World War II decided to create a international organization who's mission was to promote world peace. Today it is called A.F.S. which stands for American Field Service. "The club not only lets students on campus get to know each other better, but students from different countries come within the local area, and live with local families to experience life in America," said advisor Ms. Mary Fout.

Although the exchange students came to experience American cultures, club members also had learn about new countries, such as the country of Scotland. "We have a program called Christmas Around the World.

Since I am from the country of Scotland, I share my Christmas traditions with others. It's exciting to see others learning about my country," said Rebecca Hills.

Even though the club had many exchange students, it also had an executive group whose goals were to sponsor fundraisers and activities ranging from bowl-a-thons to camping trips. "As president, I try to make all the activities and fundraisers as much fun as possible. I also strive for a large and active club with a friendly atmosphere," said Kirsten Dick.

Meeting, experiencing, and exploring were things learned in A.F.S., but creating understanding with others makes A.F.S. a unique environment on campus.



"I decided to be the A.F.S. advisor, because it's exciting to meet people from around the world and to learn about our differences and similarities. Being in the club really benefits for many seeking to live in foreign countries."-Mr. Summers

◆ A.F.S. members: A. Arsitio, M. Anguiano, J. Avila, M. Barentsen, R. Barney, R. Basho, R. Baustista, K. Baugus, M. Bien, C. Blubaugh, J. Boggs, R. Booker, M. Borde, L. Cantos, K. Caulfield, J. Cayan, K. Cariaga, J. Cheung, J. Chhokar, G. Choi, M. Choi, S. Choi, F. Collante, S. Cornelius, H. Cullop, P. Cutler, B. Dadia, V. Dam, C. Davis, M. Davis, N. Day, C. DeLapp, D. Diaz, K. Dick, A. Dionisio, B. Dong, N. Ekhlash, C. Eslava, T. Fahey, M. Feliciano, M. Garcia, J. Gheradin, A. Gill, S. Gill, E. Golder, C. Greene, C. Gonzalez, G. Gonzalez, J. Gros, M. Guara, G. Gutierrez, C. Haggerty, C. Hart, A. Herana, V. Heranan, R. Hills, M. Hoh, L. Hollkanp, E. Holtzman, Y. Honeycutt, T. Hoyt, E. Hucco, E. Hur, J. Huarte, M. Ihle, M. Jacob, M. Jensen, H. Johnson, A. Kessler, F. Kevilus, M. Kilmer, C. Kingsley, D. Kumar, S. Lakhani, K. Leach, J. Leach, I. Lee, M. Lee, B. Lewis, G. Lewis, B. Lund, B. Malmquist, M. Martinez, T. Mashburn, L. Mattice, E. Menjivar, M. Monte, M. Muir, M. Muir, M. Murphy, S. Nagata, S. Nesbit, A. Nguyen, M. No, P. Noya, A. O'brian, A. Olgin, C. Padua, J. Palmer, Y. Panos, T. Planas, S. Pratt, N. Ponce, A. Pugliese, V. Guirz, N. Rai, A. Ramirez, R. Ramirez, J. Reed, T. Regan, J. Reginato, T. Resultan, L. Reyes, F. Rivera, V. Robert, A. Robertson, F. Saelee, J. Saelee, K. Sahota, P. Sanchez, L. Sandberg, J. Strain, K. Sumida, D. Tan, Y. Tanakora, E. Teran, L. Toolol, G. Toves, M. Toves, S. Van Dyke, N. Van Vacas, N. Vasquez, M. Wagar, T. Wallace, W. Warf, T. Whipple, G. Winkler



◆ At lunch time, A.F.S. members sell pizza for a fundraiser. "It's a good fundraiser because students were very polite. It also helps raise money for exchange students to go to North Carolina and for the club to host students from North Carolina," said Chris Blubaugh.

◆ The A.F.S. Executive officers of 1992-1993: Aimee Kessler, Laura Sandberg, Melinda Muir, Cindy Davis, Mieriena Choi, Michelle Davis, Kirsten Dick, Chris Blubaugh, Nicole Van Vacas, Not pictured: Tina Wallace.





➤ AFS students took a trip to east coast to visit Washington D.C. with North Carolina's A.F.S. students. "I wasn't able to get a look inside but I have a great picture of it inside my mind and that's what's important," said Kristina Leach. Being an A.F.S. student offers many things, but more importantly A.F.S. allows them to learn more about themselves.

◆ The aromas of Christmas fills the air as the month of December rolls around. Traditionally the AFS holds Christmas around the World in the library. Putting an Australian touch to her demonstration with Koala Bears, Elisa Holtzman said "Christmas in Australia is celebrated no differently than the one here but during Christmas, it's no less than 100 degrees." Christmas traditions hold true no matter what the weather seems to be.



◆ At the AFS spaghetti feed, Kristy Baugus serves sauce to Michelle Felicano. "I enjoyed serving at the spaghetti feed because it gave the club money to provide many needs that are not provided," said Kristy. The club finished with this successful fundraiser where the earnings will benefit members in the future.

◆ AFS Exchange Students: Rebecca Hills (Scotland), Eduardo Teran (Bolivia), Greg Winkler (Switzerland), Luis Cantos (Spain), Not Pictured: Elisa Holtzman (Australia), Felipe Collante (Paraguay).



# BEATING TIME

## Band members tune up

Ever stop and think what makes the football and basketball games so spirited? No, it's not just the athletes or the crowd, but it's the group of talented students sitting up in the bleachers with their instruments, otherwise known as the Super Band. "Pep band is fun when the crowd gets into the songs we play and yell 'AHS'," said Rosebelle Galindez. Performing became one of the best things about being in band. All the hours of practice payed off as soon as they marched out to strut their stuff. "I enjoy performing. It really gets your adrenaline flowing," said Tom Janci.

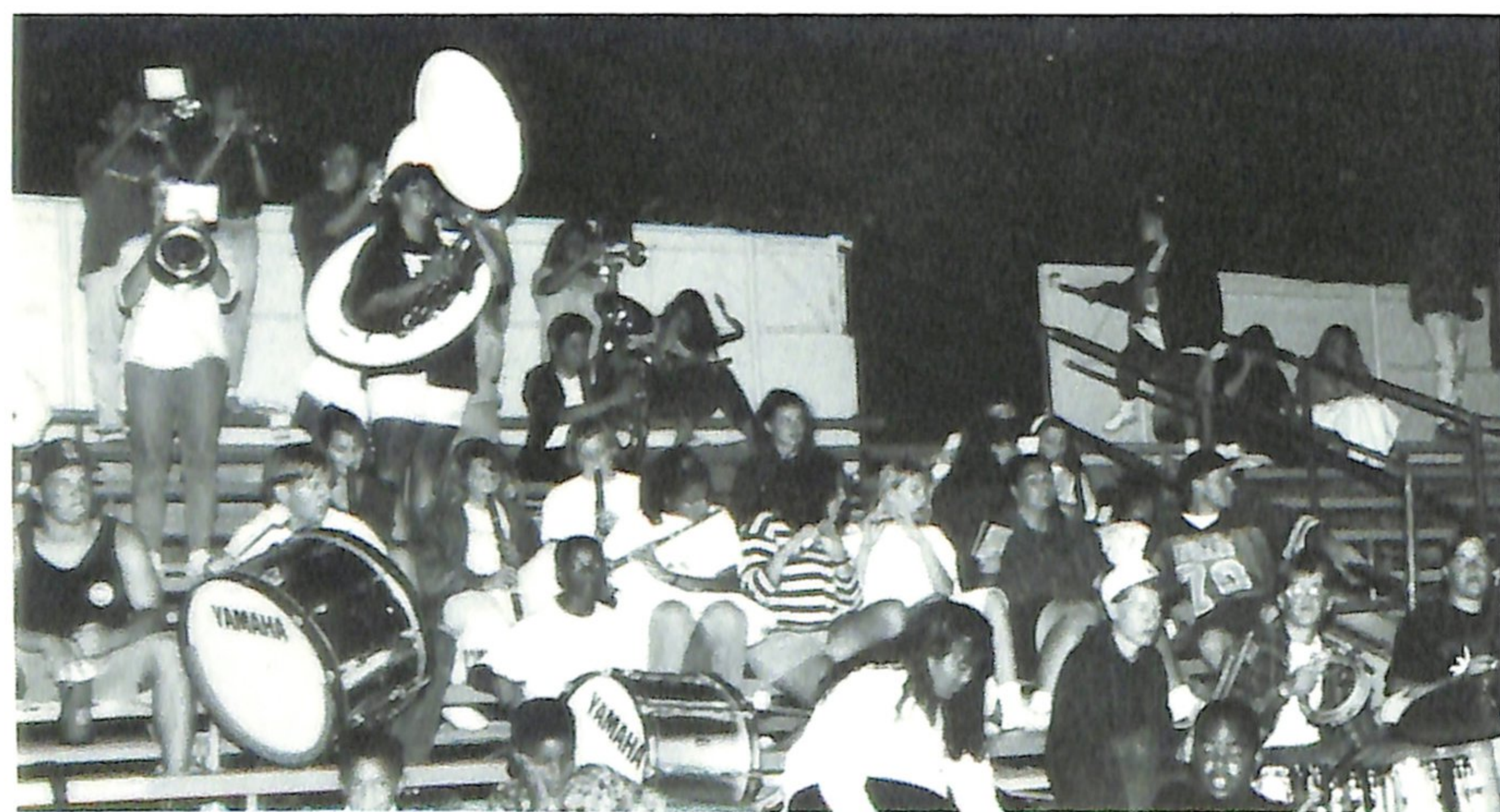
During April & May, both the Color Guard and band competed in tournaments known as Spring Competitions. They proved they knew what they were doing with

their winning records. "I think that the Spring Reviews are a great way for us to hear what other school's sound like," said Justin Anthony. Being able to depend on a good leader is an important factor in keeping the momentum of the band going. "Having a good leader is important when keeping the band in order, and helping us win our competitions," said Jenny Barajas.

During the long hours of rehearsal, and the stressful times that came around there was one thing that stood the test of time—friendship. The friendships made throughout the year were too valuable to put a price on. "Everyone knows each other, because there aren't that many people in Color Guard. There's nowhere to hide," said Amber Asbe.

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"I've been playing percussion for years. Being in band you get to travel a lot and meet people from other schools. I'm glad I'm in band because I like to perform in front of people, especially at the games and rallies. The crowd really gets into our music."—Richard Jackson



▲ Taking a break between song, members of the band tune their instruments. "I enjoyed playing along with the Pep band because it was fun. It made us part of the game," said Jennifer Campbell. Because the members of the group related well, the tension was lessened when it was actually time to perform.

◆ During an after school practice, Gabriella Ramirez and the color guard prepare for Spring Competition. "The competitions are a great way to meet people from different schools, and have fun at the same time," said Gabriella. Practices became more crucial when tournament season came around.





◆ First Row- J. Barajas, W. Carmen, C. Newton, B. Johnson, J. Sossaman, S. Salas, R. Leon, J. Ravina, J. Jacobs, S. Khan  
 Second Row- V. Ramirez, S. Barsuglia, R. Hills, L. McGhee, S. McNall, T. Holland, L. Thomas, N. Day, M. Donnellan, M. Choi, C. Kingsley, S. Rassett  
 Third Row- L. Postlewaite, H. Everson, J. Gherardini, T. Janci, J. Hill, J. Shamieh, C. Whitton, J. Campbell, D. Brown, D. Post, K. Loken, M. Cuthill, M. Brassel, J. Doran  
 Fourth Row- G. Bering, L. Lilly- Gosselin, J. Anthony, A. Hill-Steele, G. Choi, B. Fredenberg, K. Hanson, M. Lee, R. Galindez, A. Firpo, J. Almaraz, T. Jimenez, R. Jackson, C. Pajita  
 Fifth Row- H. Witt, A. Asbe, S. Schooley, J. Pring, A. Murtaugh, H. Meier, J. Perez, Z. Avila, A. Dionisio, L. Freeman, Y. Garcia, G. Ramirez



◆ Going through a drill, Lisa Harless and her bandmates harmonize their music. "Some people don't see it, but it takes a lot of work to make a practice productive. We have good and bad times but in the end we all support each other and give a great show," said Lisa. Practices were a common routine for band.

◆ Anticipating the results of Basketball Homecoming, Jeremy Hemingway and other band members prepare for their next number. "I like to perform, because it gives me a chance to show others my skills," said Jeremy. Throughout the year, the band supplied the music for both the rallies and games.

◆ Sharpening his saxophone skills, Eugene Choo learns a new song during band class. "I'm in Concert band, but since I've been practicing I hope to be in Advanced band next year," said Eugene. Students in band not only rehearse during class, but before school and on the weekends.





# NUESTRA CULTURA

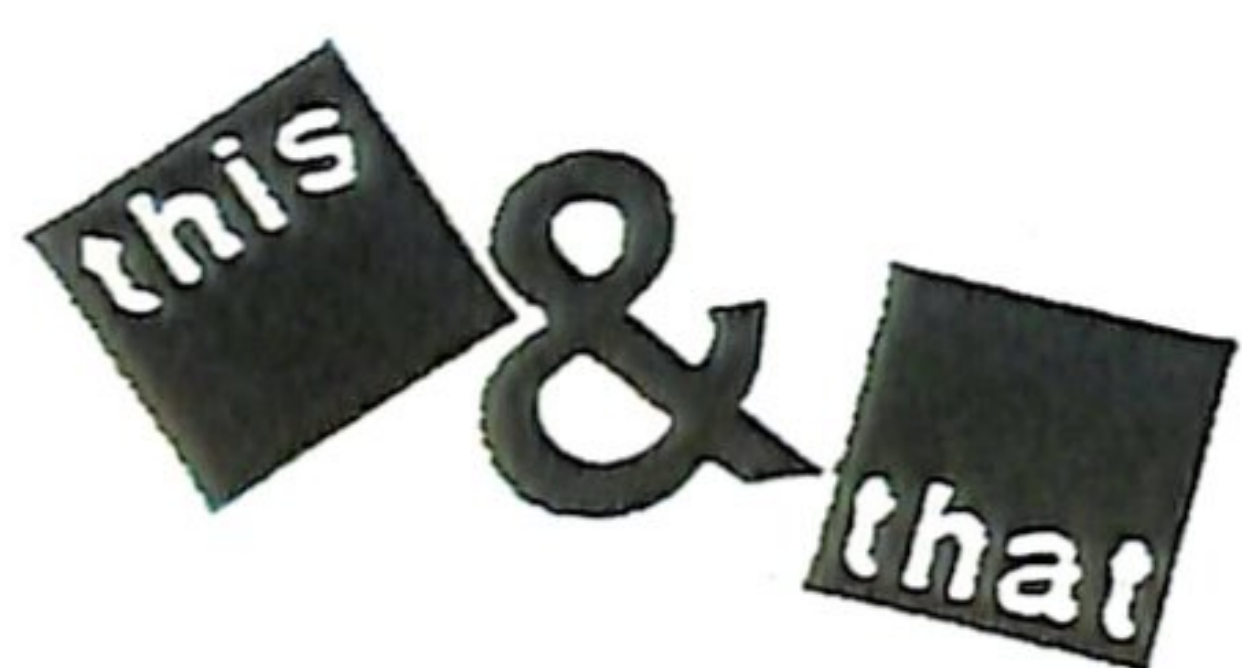
## Nationalidades Combinadas

**E**l club de Mayo es un lugar donde los estudiantes se reúnen a hablar de su cultura y aprender de otras. Los estudiantes participan en varias actividades y conocen a otros estudiantes de diferentes países.

The Mexican/American Youth Organization arranged for culturally educational and social activities for its members, one of which was their annual trip to Great

America. They raised funds for their trip by holding various candy sales throughout the year.

The club's priority was to promote knowledge of the Latin-American culture, and allows students to be proud of their heritage. There were many nationalities represented on campus this past year and clubs help unify students of similar ethnic backgrounds.



"El club MAYO es una organización de estudiantes que promueve la cultura hispana y lenguaje y ofrece oportunidades para amistades entre estudiantes de diferentes culturas." Mario Rodriguez



▲ M. Anguiano, C. Castillo, M. Cerna, G. Chavez, L. Chavez, L. Cruz, D. Diaz, J. Elias, M. Espinoza, I. Galindo, S. Garcia, R. Godoy, G. Gonzales, C. Gonzalez, A. Gutierrez, L. Hernandez, L. Hernandez, R. Hernandez, H. Higareda, B. Lopez, J. Lopez, L. Lopez, M. Lopez, B. Marchesi, G. Marchesi, A. Martinez, A. Mendoza, E. Menjivar, G. Millan, G. Millan, A. Morales, B. Morales, C. Morales, J. Ojeda, C. Olmedo, A. Ortega, P. Teodora, M. Ponce, C. Prado, A. Quezada, D. Quezada, B. Ramirez, J. Ramirez, R. Ramirez, F. Rivera, J. Robels, A. Rodillo, E. Rodriguez, J. Rodriguez, M. Rodriguez, M. Ruiz, M. Salgado, D. Sanchez, E. Sanchez, A. Torres, E. Torrez, J. Valenzuela

# NEW ADDITION

## No more racism Allowed

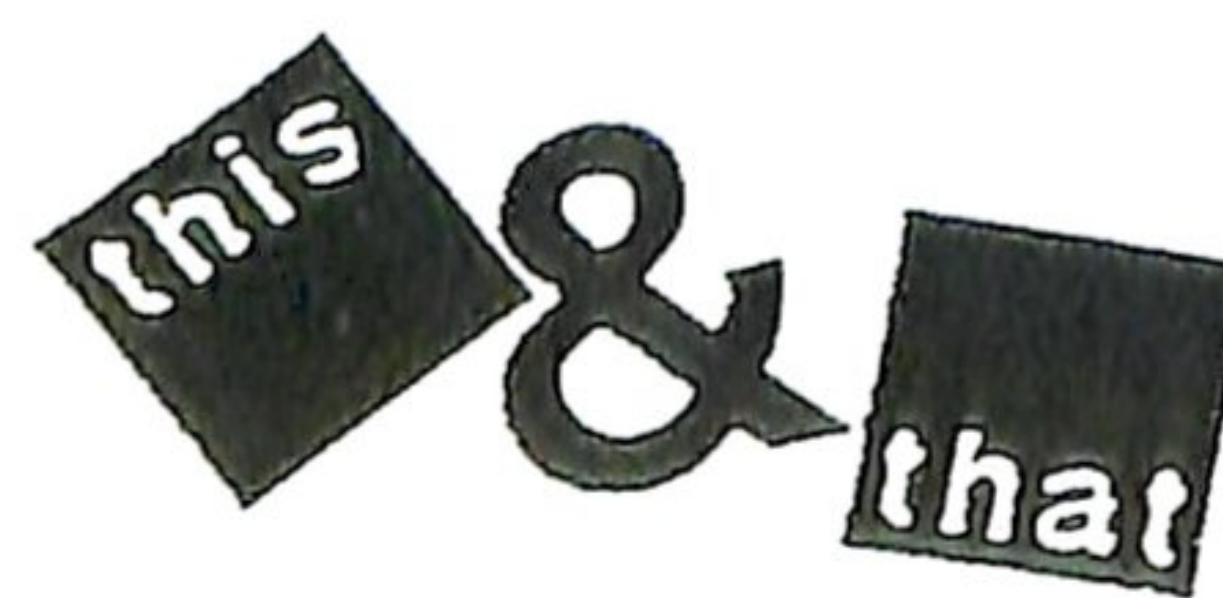


**A** new club this year on campus was the Indian club, which gave students the chance to learn more about the Indian culture which is not often taught at school. "There is no club like this on campus. It gave me a sense of self-respect to learn about my ancestors," said Senior Mandip Johl.

The Indian club helped students learn and understand more about Indians and their cultures. The club was open to any race,

not only Indian. "I got a chance to meet a lot of new people. Everyone is there to learn more about the Indian culture," said Senior Ravinder Atwal.

The club looked into the past and future of Indian culture. Members also got to take their newly learned knowledge and share it with others. "Everyone had a voice and everyone got a chance to make suggestions for upcoming plans," said Senior Gurinder Gill.



"Meeting new people and becoming more of different aspects of my culture was really great. I am really glad this club was available to me and others who wanted to be a part of something like this. Through this we all learned a lot from each other." Pavan Athwal

▲ P. Athwal, R. Atwal, S. Bakhtawar, R. Basho, I. Biring, M. Borde, F. Buksh, J. Chhokar, S. Gill, A. Gill, D. Hayer, B. Jawanda, M. Johl, D. Kumar, N. Pratap, S. Rafiq, N. Rai, N. Rai, S. Ratti, K. Sahota, R. Giurm, L. Jawanda, G. Merrel, J. Bran, N. Jawanda, I. Mohammed



# PRACTICING BELIEFS

## Preparing for a Better future

♥ Christians on Campus: Kenny Martin, Jeff Edwards, Carrie Cannon, Dan Conklin, Brad Fullerton, Andrew Wilson, Aaron Shlein, Stephani Cannon, Jesse Kroll, Theresa Bottom, Shanna Belleci, Nakia Sheppard, Cherise Booker, Not pictured: Jenny Yerxa, April Weiser, Robby Giltner, April Connor, Stephanie Weiterman, Jessica Lockwood, Akili Jones, Christina Flowers, Erica Milton, Julie White, Jamie Huarte, Janine Huart, Kim Paler, Andrea Haws.



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It's hard going to school knowing so many people don't believe in God, and put down anyone who was religious. But now I can get together with other Christians and it's easier to stand up for my beliefs. -Andrea Haws



▲ Gospel Choir: Julie Jenkins, Monique Armstrong, Kenneth Martin, Monique Hawkins, Levonda Bernard, Elliot Thomas, Cherise Booker, Marie Townsend, Lezlei Freeman, Walidah Moore, Kevin Martin, Not pictured; Niketa Sheppard, Melvin Northern, Akili Jones, Dan Conwin, Kaiya Ward

Col. 3:16, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts unto the Lord." That was the goal of both the Christians on Campus and the Gospel Choir. These clubs allowed students to express their religion with others that had the same desire. Christians on Campus member, Nakia Sheppard said, "I'm glad we started this club, because otherwise, we wouldn't be able to talk about the Bible at school." Being a new club on campus, a planning committee was required in order to work out the clubs plans, which included going to Great America and Marine World, and having barbecues and swim parties. At club meetings, they had lessons or watched videos. "I wanted to

have a Christian influence on campus, and let people know about Christianity," said founder Dan Conklin.

The gospel choir was also doing their part in spreading their beliefs of God. "Singing in the Gospel Choir was an activity that helped take peoples' minds off the everyday activities of school and get themselves focused on God," said Kenny Martin. By attending lunch time and after school meetings, they were able to learn a great variety of songs. Although they did perform once on campus at the Extravaganza, their talent was usually shared with local churches.

Whether it was singing or preaching there were many students on campus with the goal of spreading the words of the Bible to others.



▲ At a Christians on Campus meeting, Stephani Cannon and Brad Fullerton try to decide what they should put on their poster. "The club is a good place for Christian fellowship, and our focus is reaching others who are looking for that," said Brad. Their poster one of the many on campus that attracted new members.



# MASTERING DISCOVERIES

## *Multiplied we stand* *Divided we fall*

One of new clubs on campus this year was the Math Club. Like all new clubs, they had been basically setting up and putting things together. Still, they've been busy solving various types of equations and finding different techniques

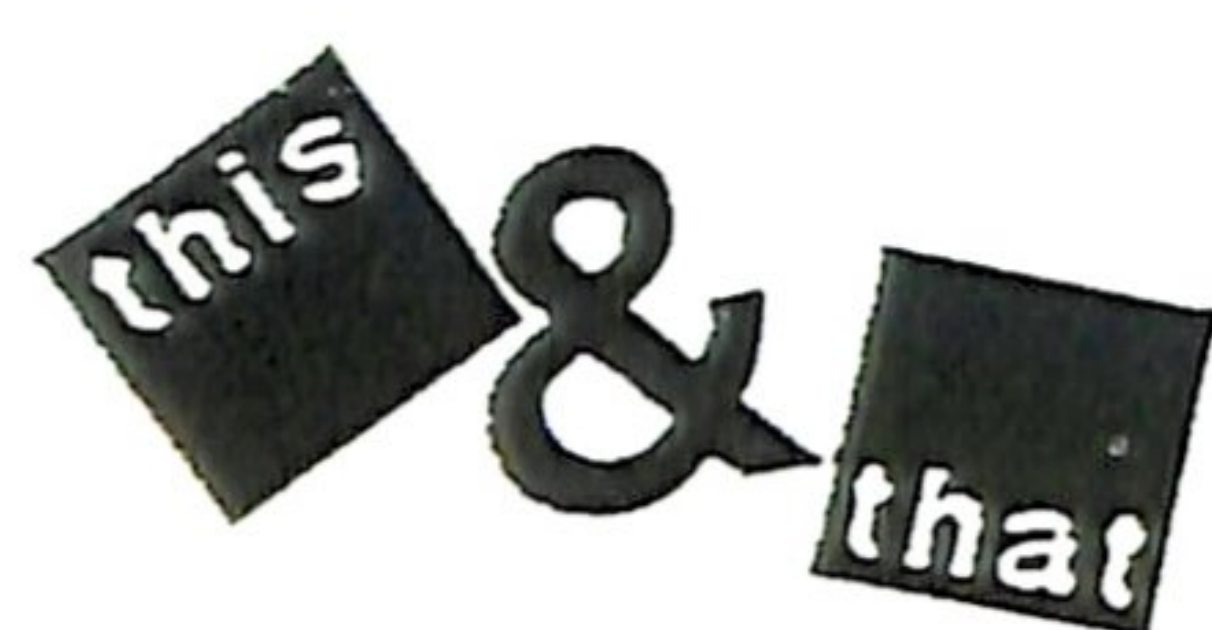
to solve problems. "Math Club has been a lot of help with school," said Mark Newton.

The fundraiser the club had included a jug of jelly beans which was sent around to classes for the purpose of guessing the correct number of beans. With a guess

right on the nose, the winner was Mr. Hambright. "I liked this fundraiser because it was a challenge and didn't involve guessing," said Mr. Hambright.

There were no requirements to join the club and all classes were allowed to join. Having the Math

Club on your transcript helps to get a scholarship. "One of the reasons that I joined Math Club was to get a good club on my transcript so colleges will see that I am a good student," said Matt Rey.



"In Math Club we didn't just solve problems all year. One of our projects was to decorate a Christmas tree in the library with different geometrical shapes."-Arlene Arsitio



◆ Math Club members pictured: Advisor A. Evers, E. Hur, M. Hoh, C. Newton, M. Rey, K. Murphy, M. Newton, B. Dong  
Not pictured: A. Arsitio, C. Blubough, M. Borde, C. Eisley, S. Frazier, A. Gallegos, R. Lenzy, A. Mungal, N. Ponce, A. Sessions



◆ Thinking of the best way to guess the number of Jelly Bellies, Math Club advisor Ms. Evers tilts the jug to get a look at its contents. "The jelly bean fundraiser was a lot of fun. Guesses ranged from 500 to 5,000,000, and the club ended up earning 200 dollars. Money from the contest will go to buy books.



◆ Working on a math problem with different geometric shapes, Christopher Blubough assists his friends in finding the solution. "We use algebra tiles to help students learn to solve equations in a tactile way," said Christopher. The Math Club discovered several fun ways to learn about math this year.





◆ Members of Key Club, including John Elliot, set out to improve the community in projects such as building the playground at Laurel Creek Park. "I spent days at the park shoveling rocks and putting in fence posts," said John. The efforts of such dedicated students will benefit the community for years to come.

◆ Key Club members pictured: D. Tan, L. Hall, J. Elliot, P. Thompson, N. Rai, K. Kingsley, A. Dionisio, K. Dionisio, V. Dam, M. Barentsen, K. Sumida, S. Balchtawar Not pictured: Advisor J. Batson, M. Chadbourne, M. Felicano, R. Fox, S. Fox, M. Garcia, M. Hoh, A. Holliman, K. Nicholas, L. Todd



# LENDING A HAND

## Learning to Help others

**T**his year's Key Club made a huge difference in the community this past year. They aided in the building of Laurel Creek Park's playground, helped feed the homeless, and did work with Child Haven.

Everybody provided help in each situation, yet some people had their favorite projects. "I really liked working with the Special Olympics and making Thanksgiving baskets to distribute to homes in the area," said Lannett Todd.

While helping the community was the number one project, they did several things this year for the club. Fundraisers and meeting new people were high on the list.

"We held a car wash to raise money and then went to Anaheim to compete against other clubs at a large convention," said Davidrei Tan.

The Key Club does such hard work helping others that they're bound to be rewarded in some way. Yet no awards are given out, no big ceremony saluting the

members. "In the past, I was too young to make a difference in the lives of those around me. I was rewarded by getting to fulfill my desire to help others," said Maria Garcia.

The club lent a helping hand all across the community. Some of their projects brought them face to face with the problems of society. Key Club learned that there are never too many people helping a good cause. Paula Thompson said, "It's been a rewarding experience and I recommend that anyone who wants to help people get involved in Key Club."



"Obviously, the main purpose of joining Key Club is to help the community. People join for other reason, too. The members make new friends, go on a ski trip, and meet many business people and the elite of Fairfield. College bound students have an advantage if they become members of Key Club, because we offer several scholarships unique to our club."-Kathleen Dionisio



# BRAIN 7EASERS

Being on AcDec is time-consuming

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I decided to join the Academic Decathlon because I read about it in last years yearbook and it seemed worth while.

-Eddu Liew



As her fellow club members await an outcome, Phaedra Ellis gives a speech about her favorite class in preparation for the competition. "The Academic Decathlon is fun because it's something you want to do; not something required," said Phaedra. She ended up winning an award for speech at the decathlon.

Major John Kardach, advisor; Katrina Hansen, Chris Padua, Phaedra Ellis, Kathleen Dionisio, Mieriena Choi, Eddy Liew, Not Pictured: Luane Reyes, Phaedra Lamkins, Paty Sanchez, John Elliot.

Similar to the Olympic Decathlon, the Academic Decathlon is a ten event competition. The events, however, include Economics, Mathematics, Fine Arts, Language and Literature, Science, Social Studies, Speech, Interview, Essay, and Super Quiz, instead of the 1500m run, 400m dash, 110m run, shotput, discus, pole vault, 100m sprint, long jump, high jump, and javelin.

Many long hours were spent after school by the members of the club as they worked on their projects for each event. They were hoping to get first place in the competition against Benicia, Dixon, Fairfield, Hogan, St. Patrick/St. Vincent, Vallejo, Vanden, and Wood high schools. "With the three returning veterans and six new members we hope to beat our school's high record of second place. The students in the club are bright, well-rounded, enthusiastic, and qualified. I think they can achieve a high placing," said advisor, Major

John Kardach.

As well as being an enjoyable club, the Academic Decathlon was also a worthwhile activity. "You're able to learn things you never thought you'd study again," said Eddy Liew. The three levels of the club are varsity with grad point average being 0.00-2.99, scholastic 3.0-3.44, and Honors level 3.75-4.0. "Although the decathlon has a competitive outlook, it was the never ending learning experience that I enjoyed the most," said Pat Sanchez.

Students also enjoyed the teamwork effort of the club, and the way they had to work together to learn their materials well. "It was the after school activity that allowed me to make new friends and have fun while I learned," said Katrina Hansen. The members all concluded that the club was both fun and educational. "I think this will help me in college and in the future," said John Elliot.





# ANOTHER 7 TIME

## Acting out old traditions

Reality is a crutch for those who can't handle fantasy." This was the club slogan for the Adventurer's Guild, part of SCA, or Society for Creative Anacranisms, which reenacted the middle ages. In their organized Role Playing Games (RPG) they were enabled to experience being a lord or lady of the middle ages. They were able to sample medieval cooking, etiquette, dance, music and clothing. In their role playing games, not only did they have combat with boffers, but they were also able to learn about many ancient cultures, including British, Rome, French, and Celtic. "The club al-

lows you to learn alot about medieval times. History is expressed in a theatrical way, instead of sitting in a classroom being lectured," said Frank Westerlund.

Besides Role Playing Games, they also had live role playing, or Nero, where a persona was set up by their imagination. Club Advisor, Ms. Linda Ash sets up a story line and acts as game master, whose role was to keep the players' interest and act as referee. Roles ranging from inn keepers to elves are acted out. "It's a release from reality. You are able to get away from parents, school, the pressures of society and be strong," said Sarah Morgan.

Role playing games weren't the only games played by the members of the Adventurer's Guild. They played warhammer, a futuristic war game played with miniatures, in which they can experience the fantasy of having war in a futuristic time. The most serious players took time painting and designing their own miniatures and creating their own terrain. They also played games taken from comic books. Most of these games teach how to calculate moves and think things through. They are intelligence games of Mythological folklore.

The club also attended collegiums, where they were taught in

workshops by SCA, went to feasts of lords and ladies, and attended Honor Tournaments. They made a trip to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire with the help of Ms. Street, where there was the finest food and most skillfully made crafts in the land, along with song, dance and chivalry.

"Basically we are a motley crue of different people with different backgrounds getting together without prejudices to have fun, and learn new things. We are like a family that does everything together and we warmly welcome new members," said Brandi Robertson.



"The club gives you a chance to use your imagination and be creative. You can escape and become someone else from another time period."

-Milton Laurent



◆ In the Love and Honor Tourney. Daniel Ramey and Chris Hougen boff each other as Nate Merritt referees. "Even though it was the Love and Honor Tourney, I wasn't fighting for anyone's honor because it's a serious thing, and I didn't love anyone," said Dan. Chivalry has been going on since medieval times.

◆ Back row: President; Brandi Robertson, Jeremy Ferguson Front row: Amie Noel, Michael Murphy, Sarah Morgan, Jimmy Heinrich, Tai Apilado Vice President; Heather Johnson, Srgnt at Arms; Stacie Johnson, Nathan Day, Chris Hess, George Bezzerides, Sarah VanDyke, Roger Caudill, Joel Bisby, Sinca Wolff, Frank Westerlund, Milton Laurent Not pictured: Hadija Royer, Secretary; Christine Jewett, Daniel Ramey, Charles Boggs, Josh Monroe, Phelan Bower, Nate Merritt, Doug Anderson, Ben Hanson, Advisor; Ms. Ash



# 7AKING THE CAKE

## esting new Cuisines

The Future Homemakers of America and Home Economics Related Occupations, or FHA HERO, is a national organization for students to help them prepare for family life, vocational duties, and community involvement, as well as the basics of home economics. FHA also gives students knowledge for life after graduation, such as cooking, sewing, and child care, just to name a few. "The skills we learn through participation in FHA HERO prepare us for the future, and teaches us to accept our roles

in the community and the workplace," said Tonya Aubrey, President of FHA HERO. "There is a lot of loyalty, friendship, commitment, caring, and understanding from everyone in the club."

The club itself had a very active and successful year. Several fund-raising events were held, including a pumpkin pie sale over the Thanksgiving holidays and an ice cream float sale between hallways earlier in the year. All of the food sold by the club was pre-

pared by members of FHA. The collected funds were mostly used for field trips. One such field trip was in May, when the club went to the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandise in San Francisco.

FHA HERO not only gives members a background on what they will experience after they begin life on their own, but it also gives them a chance to express themselves in a way unlike other students.



"I think that FHA is a very skillful and a very exploration-oriented club. Although there aren't that many

members, we are still very dedicated." -Tonya Aubrey



◆ Using some of the skills that he learned in clothing, Ruben Ayala pins a pocket on to a pair of shorts. "I joined this class for basic sewing skills that I will use in the future. I realized that if you want to get by in life you have to have the knowledge about something in home economics," said Ruben.

◆ FHA advisor Mrs. Claiborne helps Angela O'Brien with a sewing machine. "It's fun because I have always liked sewing," said Angela. "I wanted to learn how to do it better, and I definitely have a good opportunity to do just that here."





◆ Stirring in her last ingredients for a soul food recipe, Anna Henry reflects on why she took this class. "I took this class, because I wanted to learn how to cook my meals better and I also wanted to stop burning my food whenever I cooked," says Anna Henry.

◆ Asking parent helper Linda Daltry about her stitching, Holly Everson thanks her for her input. "Whenever I needed help, I knew that the teacher could always help and be there for me," said Holly.



◆ First Row - T. Aubrey, N. Armstrong, T. Moore. Second Row - L. Bernardez, K. Archuleta, K. Cooper, S. Johnson

◆ While stitching on a project for her home economics class, Amy Cerfaratli hopes to learn more in this class. "This class taught me the basic sewing skills that I had never even known existed. The skills that are being taught to me will be very helpful in the future," Said Amy.



◆ While taking out her next to perfect sweet potato pie, Nikima Armstrong thinks about why she joined F.H.A. "I joined F.H.A. because I wanted to improve my cooking skills and sewing ability. The skills that are taught here are those which will help me in the future," said Nikima.



# COLLEGE BOUND

## Curious students Beginning their future

In C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation), students are introduced to a variety of colleges and universities available in the state in order to better their understanding of college life, work, and admission requirements among other things.

It takes an intelligent and dedicated person to be in C.S.F. There are tough requirements to get in, yet there is one basic condition. "C.S.F. students should be interested in looking into different colleges for their futures," said Kristen Mauldin.

This year's trip was to the University of California, Berkeley. The students realized that Berkeley wasn't the "hippie school" they believed. "It was a very di-

verse college, but no more liberal than any other campus," said Devin Boyce.

Once the college of their choice is found, C.S.F. can provide several scholarships to different colleges for students excelling in different areas. Even the club itself is a bonus when colleges are checking over transcripts. "The colleges look for as many activities as possible and C.S.F. is one of the more prestigious clubs," said Barbara Briggs.

The main reason for joining the club was to make some sense of all these complicated colleges.

C.S.F. President Matt Hancock said, "The club showed us how to choose between the different colleges and universities. It helped to

make major decisions as well as narrow down our choices more effectively."

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"The C.S.F. club has increased my awareness about the variety of colleges that are available to high school graduates. Most of all, I learned about the great colleges and universities that are right in California." -Troy Conhain

After filling out a C.S.F. form, Keith Caulfield turns it in to Mr. Bryan. "I think that the qualifications for being in C.S.F. are very demanding. It takes a lot of hard work to be in the club," said Keith. C.S.F. is strict in their member choices and only accept outstanding students.



CSF members pictured: M. Borde, D. Boyce, B. Briggs, M. Burke, L. Caldwell, J. Campbell, T. Conhain, S. Cruz, I. Dorsey, C. Flowers, A. Freer, R. Giles, T. Giles, G. Gonzalez, M. Hancock, L. Hernandez, M. Hoh, E. Hur, A. Hutson, A. Ignoffo, S. Jergensen, L. Kanemoto, A. Kessler, J. Lee, M. Lee, C. Liew, B. Maryman, K. Mauldin, G. Merrell, C. Padua, T. Phamle, A. Robertson, M. Rodriguez, H. Sawyer, L. Wickham, J. Yukhtman, Advisor R. Bryan Not pictured: H. Anderson, M. Anguiano, S. Bahktawar, D. Bangad, R. Barney, R. Basho, M. Bautista, W. Birchall, R. Booker, R. Bouley, S. Burchett, K. Caulfield, A. Chambers, J. Cheung, M. Choi, S. Choi, C. Culazzo, M. Davis, K. Dick, A. Earnshaw, R. Giltner, J. Gros, C. Haggerty, L. Harris, J. Harrold, A. Herana, J. Heywood, D. Hoggan, J. Hooper, J. Huarte, J. Huarte, J. Hulsey, M. Ilhe, M. Jensen, Z. Kenney, T. Kim, J. King, C. Kingsley, E. Knox, J. Laxmana, J. Lerner, V. Llaguno, B. Lovrin, I. Madronio, M. McAuliffe, K. Metz, L. Moore, M. Muir, M. Newton, A. Nguyen, M. Patmon, N. Pelich, N. Rai, B. Ramsey, J. Ravina, S. Reeves, N. Remedi, T. Resultan, L. Reyes, I. Santos, J. Santos, R. Snavley, S. Steed, J. Sullens, C. Supiping, Y. Tanakura, M. Thomas, C. Tornaci, N. Van Vacas, D. Vladyka, M. vonBerg, P. Zut

Skimming through the pages of a U.C. Berkeley admission booklet, Brian Lovrin ponders his college choices. "It would be nice if the colleges don't raise tuitions too much for next year," said Brian. Information booklets about colleges are full of facts about applying and costs.



# BUSY

## Business club

# BODIES

## Built for bucks

**F.** B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) hold the key to a promising future. This year, F.B.L.A. members discuss things going on in the work world. Mr. Don Krueger started the club in the right direction and let the group do the driving. "Mr. Krueger has been a big help. Before I joined the club, I only knew a little about the business world, but since I've joined the club my knowledge has been broadened of the business world surroundings," said Junior Leron Williams. The club ranged from sophomores to seniors. This club wasn't only designed for those who wanted to build their career in the business environment. It's for anyone who

wishes to learn about anything in the corporate field. Even if students planned on pursuing a career in another field, they knew it would be a good idea to learn a little bit about the business world. Regardless of what you plant to do, corporate aspects will always be good to know.

Future Business Leaders of America tried to maintain a strong and positive attitude in it members. Group work and cooperation is a must, for anyone who is looking for a background in business. The F.B.L.A. wanted a chance to show other students on campus how you can make it in the business world. They proved what they could do and how anyone can accomplish their goals.

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"The F.B.L.A. is into working with the business side of America for the general of learning how to be good business leaders of tomorrow. I work hard to progress myself on a business level. F.B.L.A. is a club that will put any entrepreneur up to date on things going on in the business world - Saeuntel Covington



While discussing current business issues, members of the F.B.L.A. club share ideas and brainstorm for new subjects to discuss. "When we have our meetings, our goal is to learn something new about the corporate world," said Junior Franziska Brown. This club is designed to help its members begin to prepare themselves for entrance into the business world.



While taking a rest from an F.B.L.A. conference in Southern California, Mr. Krueger prepares to go on a short drive to relax and unwind. "I loved going to the F.B.L.A. conferences because I got a chance to meet so many new people, and I also learned a lot," said Mr. Krueger. The F.B.L.A. club tried to make it to the annual conventions yearly.



Elealah Ruff, Franziska Brown, Lezlii Freeman, Mr. Don Krueger, Tanisha Gallien, Jahleel Ruff, Saeuntel Covington proudly display the Future Business Leaders of America banner. Not pictured: Ché Hamilton, Leron Williams, Marcas Russell, Erica Rand, Julianna Clark, Anna Gallegos, Sheryl Broom, Lannette Todd, and Cochelle Goss.

Elealah Ruff conjures up thoughts of current business issues to discuss at the next F.B.L.A. meeting. "You would be surprised at how much there is to talk about. Everytime we sit down at a meeting we go on and on. One subject will be brought up and the discussion keeps going from there," said Elealah.



# MEETING CHALLENGES

## Making a Career decision

**T**he V.I.C.A. Club, (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), is a national organization that instills good work ethics in a positive manner its members. Mr. Pat Berry is the advisor and the leader of the club. Lewis Thomas is the president of VICA. The VICA club is well known for their club work in the community.

The purpose of VICA is to prepare its members for their future

careers or professions. It also teaches them about their rights and the laws related to being in the work force. This year's club was made up of about five dedicated members that seemed to be enjoying what they were doing. One member, Michael Ihle, said, "This is the first year that I've been involved in the VICA club and I think that I've learned a lot and had fun at the same time." When the club gets together,

which is about once a week, they plan and talk about the various projects and things they can do to better prepare themselves for the future. One found that the VICA club members are helpful and ready for what the world has to offer.

Anyone who would be interested in joining VICA is welcome. All it takes is a positive attitude and the want to prepare for the future.



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This year's club was lots of fun. I liked being the president of this year's club. Although the club was small, we still got a lot done. We met once a week in S-2 and talked about upcoming events within the school that the VICA club may be able to help with."-Lewis Thomas.



◆ VICA club member Michael Ihle tells an eager Sheena Nesbit about the different customs and foods of Scotland. "Helping with Christmas around the world was a great experience. I learned more about Scotland and I think other people did also," said Michael Ihle.

▲ V.I.C.A. Members: Advisor: Mrs. Riley, Michael Ihle, Eddy Lieu, Anthony Herana, Advisor; Mr. Berry, Lewis Thomas



▼ Photography Club Members Pictured: Stuart Burrill, Meuy Saelee, Monica Sotelo, April Conner, Shandretta Davenport, Say Vang, Advisor Mrs. Riley, Jennifer Feins, Ging Saelee, Koy Saelee, Joan Saelee Not Pictured: Aimee Wilkerson, Rocio Ramirez, Shauna Cruz, Lisa Caldwell, Joseph Reginato

◆ During one of their weekly meetings, the photography club's Stuart Burrill sets up the lighting for a practice photo shoot. "This club has taught me a lot this year and at times tends to be a challenge," said Stuart. The club was practicing for the pictures they would be taking at the Valentine's dance.



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"Being in photo club this year was a new experience for me. I wasn't sure what to expect at first, but once I got into it, I really enjoyed taking pictures and entering the fairs. Overall, I would say it was a good experience." -Shandretta Davenport



# SAY CHEESE *Smile for the Camera*

The photography club this year was made up of fourteen members and the advisor, Mrs. Riley. The president of this year's club was Shandretta Davenport. "This year's club was enthusiastic and I think that they had a lot of fun," said Shandretta Davenport. The club was involved in many activities such as field trips and a bake sale.

The photo club met about once

a week this year and at the meetings a number of things were discussed which included ways of improving photo quality and planning upcoming fundraisers and field trips. The photo club this year was run on a points system in which a certain number of points were required in order to remain in the club and to participate in the field trips. The photo club was also able to develop

their own film in the darkroom in H-2. "Developing film was a hard skill to grasp, but once I got the hang of it I had a lot of fun," said Lisa Caldwell.

Another fun activity that the photo club did this year was a mock photo shoot where the club took pictures of people doing different types of things. Shauna Cruz said, "This was a fun way of learning to take better pictures,

and I had a good time doing it."

Anyone who wanted to join the photo club was welcome. All that's required was that the meetings were attended and the person came ready to work and learn. This year's club was an active group of students. The photo club met this year in H-2.



# SPIRITED LEADERS

*Students have Lots of class*

Discounts. 10% off music or food. Special deals at participating area stores. These are just some of the ideas that have been formed by students in Leadership class in connection with the Renaissance program. The purpose of the Renaissance program was to encourage students to get good grades, receive no F's, have good behavior, and improve attendance. The program has worked in other schools across the country and now our Student Government plans on beginning a Renaissance program here next school year. "Hopefully the program will not only improve grades but also get people involved in activities," said Darcey Hall.

Most of the activities that happened during the year were executed by the Leadership class. Events such as Homecoming, the

Blood Drive, Staff Appreciation week, and rallies were all organized by students in assorted committees within the Leadership class. The committees were chaired by students who have participated in leadership heavily, attended CADA leadership camps, or have been a class officer. "I thought that the committees worked really well, everyone always helped each other," said Lindsay Moore.

A plus of being involved in leadership class was that students also had the chance to go to CADA (California Association of Directors of Activities) camp during the summer. The whole purpose of the camp was to help make the students attending into better leaders. Students attended workshops, each with a specific theme. Also, students heard motivational speakers and attended

assemblies and dances. "Seeing other people that were really enthused about their school, made me want to work even harder at Armijo," Denise Gitsham said.

Elections were held twice a year, once in January and then in May. The January elections were for new ASB officers and senators, while the May elections were for all offices. Those who ran often campaigned heavily, putting up posters, hanging up

flyers, passing out stickers, and even stuffing lockers with small notes reminding them to vote. "It takes more than just campaigning to win. Participation in school and showing how responsible you are, are more important," said Florence Jao.

Overall, Leadership Class and the officers were a very vital part of the school as a whole. Without them and their commitment, the year might have been quite dull.



"Leadership has not only been an extra-curricular activity for me. I have also matured a lot because of it and developed into a better person."

-Keith Caulfield



▲ LATE PICTURE: Committee Chair Kirsten Dick, Senior Senator Jodi White, Sophomore Senator Donnie Hooper, Advisor Mr. D. Harrison, Committee Chairs Cherati Hart and Jenny Feins, Freshman Senator Eric Ford and Committee Chair Keith Caulfield.

◆ The Leadership Class was usually quite chaotic during any given morning meeting, especially around homecomings or elections. The class met in the cafeteria due to the huge enrollment which made a regular classroom impossible.





◆ **SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Senators: Mike Garver, Courtney Fell, Charles Haggerty and Kristen Bourcier. Secretary Nakia Sheppard, President David Perry, and Vice-President Lindsay Moore.



◆ **JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** Committee Chair Robyn Giles, Senators: Amy Canillo, Diane Smith and Paula Smith, Committee Chair Wendie Warf, President Pat Vogelpohl, Vice-President Spring Steed, Senators Amy Freer and Barbie Briggs. (NOT PICTURED: Secretary Julie White and Committee Chair Casey VanVeen.)



◆ **SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Senators Darcey Hall and April Ruark, Secretary Amy Harvey, President Denise Gitsham, and Vice-President Carrie Batson. (NOT PICTURED: Senators Maribeth Donnellan and Jennifer McKenzie)



◆ **FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS:** Senators Karen Hall, Florence Jao and Claire Weirich, Vice-President Eugene Choo, President Griena Choi and Secretary Jennifer Dumlao.



◆ **ASB OFFICERS:** Rally Commissioner Eric Strecker, Secretary (spring) Courtney Fell, Vice-President (spring) Akili Jones, Secretary (fall) Amy Weirich, Rally Commissioner Mike Emerick, Vice-President (fall) and President (spring) Sunni Jergensen and President (fall) Mike Garver. (NOT PICTURED: Rally Commissioner Matt Hancock.)

◆ Putting the finishing touches on a poster, Jenny Yerxa ponders what kind of poster she should make next. Poster committee was a committee in Leadership class and made posters for most activities during the year. There were many committees in Leadership and each had a specific function for the year.



◆ Eric Strecker and Keith Caulfield prepare to start the "Skin the Snake" event at the Wednesday Night Jam during Football Homecoming week. The Wednesday Night Jam is an event held in the evening which is a series of class competitions between classes.



# CENTER STAGE

## *Casting for future Sensations*

The art of theatre and performing arts was taken to new heights by this year's Drama Club. Ms. Joan McDowell very successfully advised this group of extraordinary individuals. "These students exhibited their talents in many different ways this year. The students and administration have been extremely supportive. There is a lot of talent here at Armijo," said Ms. McDowell.

The first public performance was when the Extravaganza made its debut. The Extravaganza combined many of the students' talents. The show featured instrumentals, bands, and soloists. Not only was the Extravaganza a

huge success, but it also rekindled an interest in the performing arts.

Another public performance was a student-directed play entitled "And Stuff ...". The play, written by Peter Dee, was directed by Daniel Ramey and Joshua Monroe. The play hit on subjects that many students were faced with every day. Supportive parents, students and other community members attended one or more of the performances. "The play really took hold of your emotions and pulled you in. My entire family went to see the play. I think it made many parents realize what their teenagers are really going through," said Brenda Boggs.

Drama Club was for all students interested in theatre. Learning how to work with people and communicating well were two aspects of the Drama Club. Technical people were able to use their skills as well as the students who narrated on stage. Students could always find a way to lend a helping hand. "The drama department has had huge amounts of interest this year. Not everyone realizes the hard work that gets put into every production. The team work shows in the end. That is when everyone in the cast realizes the hard work was worth it," said Chad Foltz.



◆ Angie Schuder goes over her lines one more time with fellow cast members Bill Rodriguez and Nathan Merritt. "It is a great feeling to know you are ready to perform," said Angie. The cast members were anxiously awaiting opening night of "And Stuff".

◆ William Shaffer and Sieliena Choi are caught in the act of rehearsing a scene from a classic melodrama. "I enjoy being able to play the villain in melodramas," said Will as Sieliena was preparing her lungs for her next line. Rehearsal is a vital step in guaranteeing a good show.





♥ Shannon Ledbetter, Amy Arnold, and Stacey Beerman patiently wait for the auditions to begin. "I love to try out for new shows. I have always wanted to act, so every opportunity I get, I use for my future," said Shannon. Auditions are not always as easy as they appear. It takes a great deal of talent and determination.



♥ Jeff Tipton checks the sound equipment one last time before the opening of the Extravaganza. "The Extravaganza was a good idea. I wish they would have had something like this in the past," said Jeff. The Extravaganza was the first performance of the year put on by the Drama Club.



♥ Ms. McDowell watches Keith Caulfield as he tries to exhibit his dancing skills. "It needs a little work, but I would love to see the finished product," said Ms. McDowell. Ms. McDowell was truly dedicated to her students and gave them as much help as they needed.



♥ Zachary Kenney and Joe Trujillo are practicing stage blocking as they walk from the drama room to the annex gym. "We had to stay after school on more than one occasion for rehearsals," said Joe Trujillo. The performances were shown in the annex gym for "And Stuff".

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Two of the star sensations that Armijo has sent on to bigger things are Jason Trigg and Heather Ramey. Both of the former students are continuing their studies at performing art schools in New York.



♥ Joshua Monroe and Joe Trujillo add style to their homecoming float this year. "It takes a lot of energy and time to create a float for people to see," said Joshua. This year was the first year the Drama Club has entered a float.



# NOT JUST DIGS Nature and Plants

All of the students that participated in clubs shared a common interest. That was what brought them together as a group. The students in FFA (Future Farmers of America) shared a love of agriculture. Members got the opportunity to work with things as small as bees to farming acres of land. FFA was a national organization dedicated to preparing and cultivating active interests in the fields involved in agriculture. It takes several years to achieve great success in farming, but the benefits are numerous. Prestigious titles were awarded by the national officers in the FFA organization to the outstanding farmer and agribusinessman in the country. State level awards are also given to the

best farmers in the state. Tim Clement, President of the school's FFA chapter and recipient of one such State Farmer award, said of FFA, "I really like the opportunities that FFA gives me. I don't just read or hear about things, but I actually get to work hands on and see my progress through my projects."

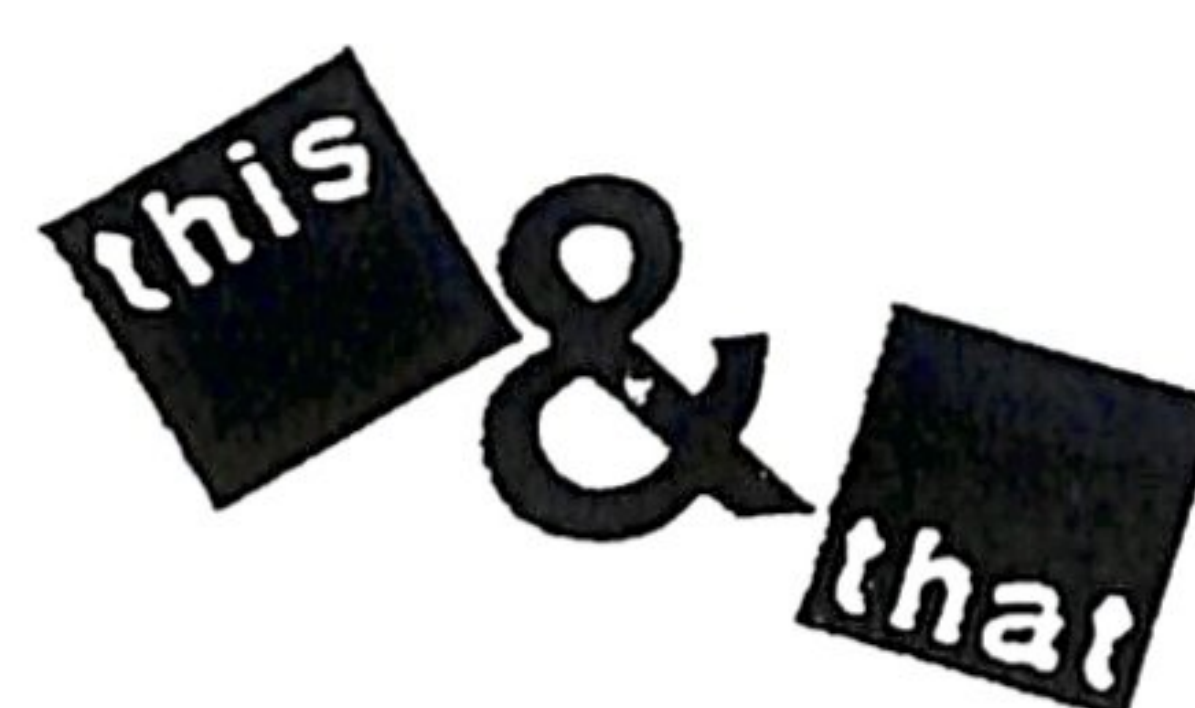
The school was home to a farm for the club. It had the facilities to care for sheep, rabbits, chickens, pigs, goats, and a veal calf. The farm also had a greenhouse for plants and a small pasture. Hogs, the club's most popular project, could cost hundreds of dollars just to buy one. A good pig can sell at Fair for several hundred dollars. Steers are a much more expensive prospect,

running thousands of dollars per steer. These larger animals are usually raised on the student's private land. Loans were available to help defray the difference in cost. Are other costs involved? "There are always chores to be done around the farm, like cleaning up after the animals," said Brett Campos.

FFA isn't all animals. It can include anything raised in agriculture. In the greenhouse, Claire Bond works on a hydroponics

project. "I enjoy working with the plants," said Claire, "they don't run off if I leave the door open, like animals would."

To some, it's the call of the wild, others called it nature. Whatever name it had, there was no denying it to an FFA member. The work was hard, and there were a lot of responsibilities in caring for an animal. "Working outside and not having homework are the best things about FFA," said Julie Hooper.



"FFA has not only taught me how to raise animals, but also about managing, economics, and careers. The drive to be the best is always there. People in FFA tend to push you to do your best with your animal." -Lindsay Moore



▲ Giving a pig a dewormer shot, Fred Watson smiles at the fact of knowing that he was raising an animal. Pride in raising animals was a major feeling that FFA members shared. "The dewormer shot prevents worms from being able to live inside the pig, it balances out the weight so we can sell it," said Fred.

◆ Future Farmers of America officers take off their busy schedules to pose for this picture. Treasure Heather Tisdell, Sentinel April Weiser, President Tim Clement, Secretary Lindsay Moore and Vice-president Clarie Bond. (NOT PICTURED: Reporter Sarah Peacock.)





♥ Having finally corralled his pig, Ernie Miller weighs it to measure its growth. "It takes some cooperation sometimes to get the pig to go where it's supposed to go," said Ernie. The chores that must be done to properly care for a pig includes feeding it, watering it, cleaning up after it, and making sure it gets out for exercise.

♥ Dave Pratt, from the UC extension, gave a sheep shearing demonstration to members of FFA during the winter months. "He gave a good demonstration on how to shear a sheep, for start to finish," said Mrs. Kennedy. This was just one example of how our clubs became involved with the community.



♦ Working diligently on her hydroponics project, Claire Bond takes careful measurements of growth. Hydroponics is the process of using liquids and nutrient cultures to grow plants, instead of using soil. "They definitely don't need to eat as much as the animals do," said Claire.

◆ Julie Hooper tends her pig during her second period Advanced Agriculture Science class. Pigs were by far a popular choice for a project done during the year. Growing plants and raising steer were also done as projects. "It takes a lot of dedication to raise a pig, but it's also fun," said Julie.



# ILLUSTRATING UNDERSTANDING

## *Involved in promoting Unity*

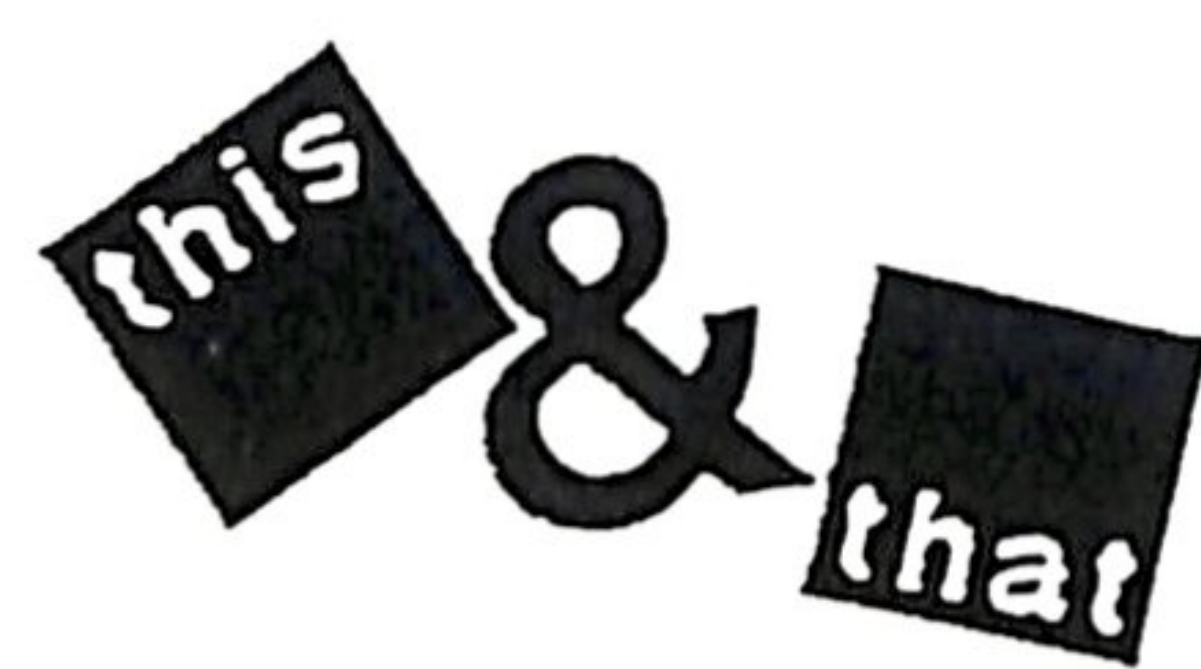
The Black Student Union throughout the year has been a strong willed and dedicated club. They have come a long way from the 1970's when the club started out. The purpose of the club is to learn about and discuss the African-American culture. "We have survived ridicule and racism and still have the momentum of larger groups," said Akili Jones.

B.S.U. helps students learn about different cultures and the self awareness of black students. B.S.U. members have the role on campus to show other students how all races should come together and learn about different people. "We don't only have black people in our club, there are a variety of other nationalities who wish to learn another race" said B.S.U. President Sheryl L. Broom. With the help of their adviser Mrs. W. Conway, B.S.U led a very productive year from their

Halloween Grams to their annual talent show. To celebrate Black History Month, B.S.U. had a Black Culture Day in the library. The B.S.U. members attended the B.S.U State Conference this year to discuss how other B.S.U. affiliates take pride in their organization as well as on campus. "I learned a lot about myself as well as my people," said Serena Hill. "The B.S.U. kept their faith this year and accomplished many of their goals," said Kevin Martin. This year the club wanted to concentrate on Black History Month, so they set up a group of projects and materials. They ranged from black women in history to African attire from the Motherland. "I loved all of the things we had, it really showed me how colorful African-Americans are," said Saeuntel Covington. The club reached new heights this year, and grew as individuals as well as a group. This years talent show

was unbelievable, there were rappers, dancers, singers, and instrumentals. "I enjoyed myself, I never had the chance to express myself vocally in front of a crowd that was full of my associates. I think singing is a great way to let out my feelings, that's why I con-

tinue to progress," said Chayla Gibson. The B.S.U. wished that they had accomplished more this year but time ran out and summer came to quickly. They had more of themselves as well as knowledge to get the job done.



I feel that B.S.U. is a very well developed club. I've been a member for 2 years. B.S.U. gives African-Americans such as myself, an opportunity not only to learn more about our proud heritage, but to share it with others in the form of talent shows, poetry readings, and gospel concerts.

-Denise McCoy



◆ Officers of the B.S.U. help organize the meetings and get the members together. "The B.S.U. is important to me because I feel it's a representation of students coming together," said Ayanna Burris. B.S.U. teaches everyone a little about the culture of African-Americans.



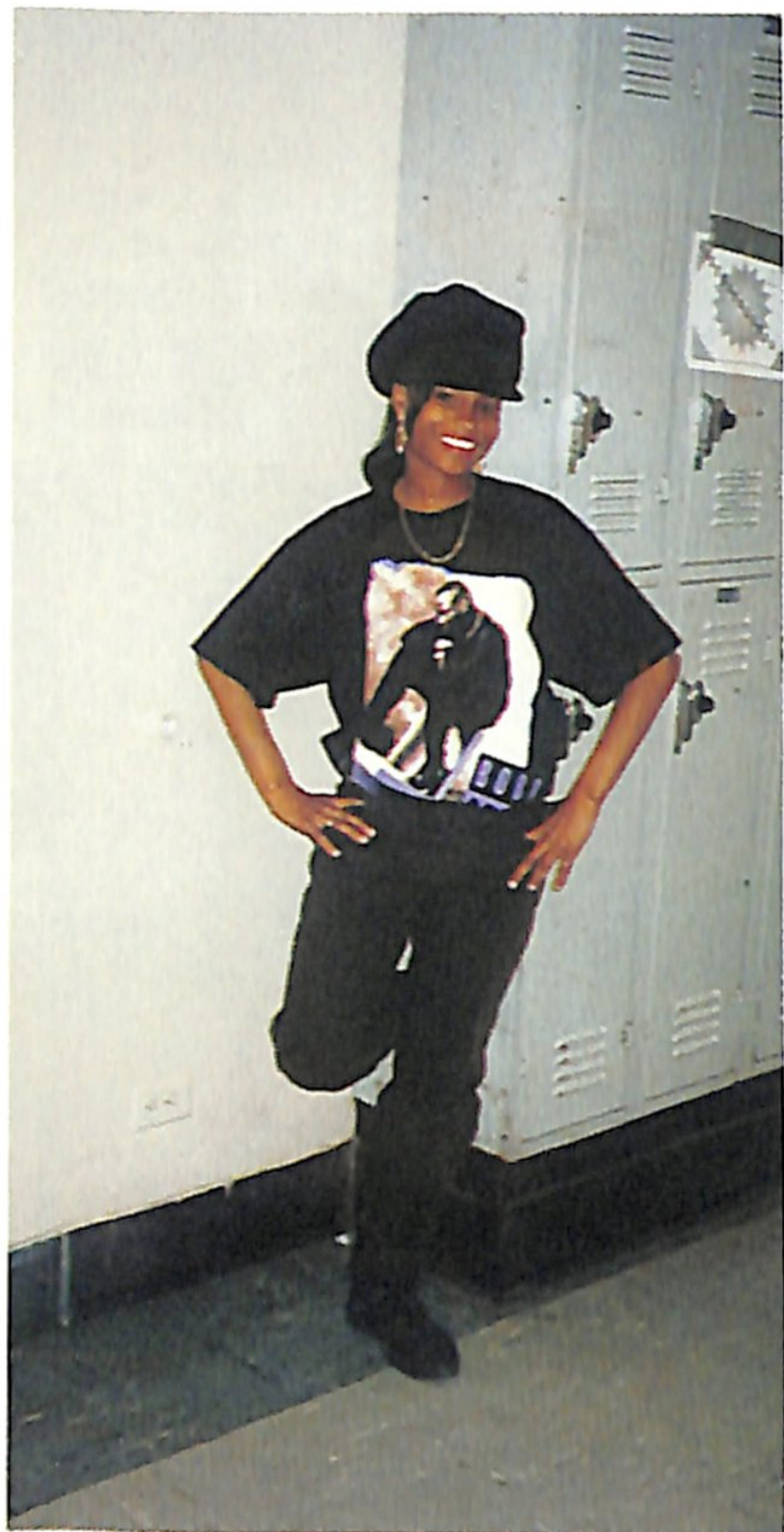
◆ The members of the Black Student Union didn't only get together at the meetings, but out of the classroom they were great friends. "I like going to a club where I can meet new people and expand my spiritual well-being with others. I enjoy going to the meetings and talking about subjects that deal with me and my race," said Erica Rand. All along the years B.S.U. has come out to be a club of awareness. They feel that as members of society they should have the knowledge of their heritage so that others can look up to them. "I want people to say that I became a better person because of B.S.U.," said Tanisha Gallien. B.S.U. is mainly a group where students learn about themselves and their surroundings, that will spiritually motivate them.



♦ The B.S.U. offers everyone it encounters a chance to expand their horizons. "I think modeling is a sense of pride and it helps me improve myself," said Walidah Moore. Everyone in the club has a flair for something different.

♦ B.S.U. offers everyone a chance to expand their knowledge. "I have enjoyed B.S.U. immensely. I've met new people from all racial backgrounds, and I think it's good for everyone to learn about one another," said Faith McGraw. The club feels that everyone should try to create racial harmony between people.

♦ The Black Student Union practice hard this year learning "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Negro National Anthem. "The words tell me how far we came as a people in this country of America, it also tells about unity and spiritual togetherness," said Kevin Martin. B.S.U. welcomed all to learn the culture of blacks and other nationalities.



▲ From left to right: Joenell Pile, Phaedra Lamkins, Sheryl Broom, Ayanna Burris, Faith McGraw, Lezlii Freeman, Serena Hill, Adriene Bently, Kenneth Martin, Julianna Clark, Walidah Moore, Akili Jones, Kendall McCord, and Kevin Martin "We're all one big happy family even if we are separated by different skin color," said Lezlii Freeman. Not pictured: Tamara Spinks, Irene Dorsey, Saeuntel Covington, Erica Rand, Tanisha Gallien, J'Anthony Budd, Troy Dunkin, Royal Caldwell, and Nikki Wilson. The B.S.U. feel that the 92-93 school year brought around more pride and self-awareness for the B.S.U. on campus.

▲ Every member of B.S.U. participates in taking turns telling about history. "As an African-American student, I feel it is important that I contribute and support my fellow members and organization," said Ayanna Burris. All members want to test their skills in black history.



# KNOW SOLICITING

## Knowledge in Sales & businesses

**D**ECA is an association of marketing students open to any individual interested in preparing for the business field.

DECA meets every Wednesday to discuss future events. They also discuss what fund raisers they plan to hold next, and what progress is being made in the club at the time.

Each year the DECA club goes to conferences to learn how to put their marketing abilities to use. Member Lynn Park said, "Going on conferences gives you a feel of professionalism. DECA gives you experience in how to deal with the business world. At conferences we get dressed in business attire and we role play with judges that are volunteers from retail stores. The judges give you a certain event that would happen in the work place and then they judge on how well you handle the situation. During the conference

you really got to know the other members and you feel a certain amount of unity. This year we do more things together and we're all more active within the club. I'd like to stress on the amount of things we've actually accomplished this year and the sense of unity there is between us all, I'm really proud of the club and how we've come together." Member Annie Earnshaw said, "Conferences helped me to interact with people. What I've gained through DECA, and the conferences will help determine how well I handle myself, and the situations when I go into the work field. One thing during the conferences that help me are the different categories of which we compete in. There's things such as Apparel and Accessories, Quick Stores and Finance and Credit, just to name a few. The roles we play will help me in my future because if they ever come up while I'm working,

I will have the experience to handle it professionally and effectively. I think DECA is a club everyone could learn from. You'll definitely be more prepared for the work world."

♦ Victor Llaguno placed first in the fashion merchandising plan event at the NorCal competition in Visalia, Ca. He is holding a board which is one requirement of this event. Also, a written statement is required. "The whole process of doing the board and statement took several months," said Victor.



▲ Club members consider the days agenda in one of DECA's weekly meetings. DECA met each week to discuss upcoming events and how the club is progressing overall. "A lot of the time our agenda was devoted to conferences that are held. There are the Mini, District, State and National conventions," said Annie Earnshaw.

♦ Chris Supiping, Ona DesJardines and a fellow DECA conference attendee from Vintage get to know each other. Students who went to the various conferences throughout the year met many new people. This was usually done by using icebreakers.

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"The club is different than what people think. It gives the aspects of the real world."

-Victor Llaguno





♦ **DECA OFFICERS:** Lana Manglallan (Secretary), Lynn Park (Treasurer), Armando Martinez (Vice-President), Jessica DesJardines (President), Shawna Tidwell (First-semester Recorder), and Annie Earnshaw (Historian). **NOT PICTURED:** Ona DesJardines (Second-semester Recorder).

♦ Ona DesJardines, Shelly Smith, Anthony Harris, and Kaiya Ward studied for the following day's event. Their event was the quick serve event, which is similar to being manager of a fast food restaurant such as McDonalds, Burger King. "I was the manger of Holiday Burger and I role-played to an employee telling them how to talk to customers," said Ona.



♦ Lynn Park ponders over the DECA knowledge test. "The test had questions about how the organization is divided and also many others about club officers and basic facts. "Mr. G gave us a study sheet in one of the meetings and we took a practice test at school then the real things at NorCal," said Lynn.

♦ Mr. Dan Gutowski, Michelle Cashwell, Veronica Rodriguez, Abigail Valencia, Nannette Magpusao, Kendra Depue, Anthony Harris, Marurice Wroten, Jennifer King, Patty King, Joy Reed, Julianna Clark, Desiree Wilson, Sandra Gong, Jamil Gangcuangco, Che Hamilton, Shelly Smith, Ona DesJardines, Gary Llaguno, Kim Paler, Dashunna Moore, Chris Supiping, Terry Magpusao, Joan Seley, Armando Martinez, Annie Earnshaw, Lynn Park, Jessica DesJardines, Lana Manglallan.



# JOYS OF SUCCESS

## *Jumping into Spirit*

If you had to sum up the Pep Squads' year experiences this year with one word it would have to have been "change". The changes ranged from being allowed to do stunts and pyramids, to the resignation of the advisor, to the formation of the Freshmen squad.

Lifting someone into a full extension and then catching them in a basket toss is not as easy as it looks. This was the first year that the Pep Squad was allowed to do stunts and pyramids in their routines. After hours of learning the proper techniques and safety skills at the United Spirit Associ-

ation camp, our cheerleaders were well prepared for the new attractions. "The most important thing about stunts is building trust. Everyone must rely on each other. Without trust we wouldn't be able to do any of the things we do," said Varsity mascot Jennifer Feins.

Another big change to the Pep Squad was the surprise resignation of advisor Anita Skinner because of personal reasons. Principal Mr. Rae Lanpheir was then placed as acting advisor until a permanent advisor could be found. Mr. Lanpheir searched high and low for a coach with ex-

perience in stunts, dance, and competition, and found Deborah Jackson who has been a coach for the youth football Pop Warner cheerleaders for many years. "Mrs. Jackson has bought a lot of energy to squad. She gives us a lot of support and encourages to try new things," said Amy McIntire.

Freshmen cheerleaders are also a new addition to Armijo. They made their debut last year during basketball season. "The Freshmen were very inspirational to the team and the crowd. They did an excellent job," said Devin Boyce. Jana Haro, one of the members

of the freshmen squad this year said, "Being a cheerleader was a great experience. I met a lot of people and I think I was able to adjust better to high school because I was more comfortable with my surroundings."

With all the changes that were made, the squads made the best of the year. Through the terror of tryouts to the embarrassing moments of the first routine, the cheerleaders had a year full of fun times and memories of cheering for our Indian athletes.



▲ The Junior Varsity cheerleaders practice hard for their next half time routine. Working together makes the hard work and time pass quickly. "Working together was sometimes harder than it seemed. There was a lot of different personalities among the ten of us, but I think that it made the squad unique," said Sarah Low.

◆ New cheerleading advisor, Mrs. Debbie Jackson, found time out of her busy schedule to explain some details about entering competitions. "I felt that the girls deserved more than the average cheering season. After all the money and hard work they put in, adding on to the season with competitions was a great idea to everyone," said Mrs. Jackson.



▲ Performing a double shoulder stand stunt during half time, Freshman Cheer Captain Jennifer Costanzo commented, "I think being allowed to do stunts makes the routines a lot more interesting. Learning the proper techniques to do them was interesting as well. We learned how to do the stunts at camp and had a great time while doing so."

◆ Freshman orientation was the first time the cheerleaders performed in front of their peers. "When we first went out to perform I had the jitters because it was the first time I performed in front of a large group of people," said Tracy Walker.





◆ Performing during the first rally of the school year, freshmen and J.V. cheerleaders displayed a routine taught at U.S.A. camp. "I really liked performing in front of a crowd. At the start it was sort of scary to be up there in front of all those people, but after being out there for a few seconds, it became fun," said J.V. cheerleader Leza Vizzini.

◆ Former Advisor Ms. Anita Skinner was seen giving a pep talk before the Will C. Wood football game. "I feel as if these girls will always be a part of me. They have given me fond and silly memories to look back on," said Ms. Skinner. Some cheerleaders have been advised by Ms. Skinner since she started three years ago. For both sides it was hard to say goodbye.



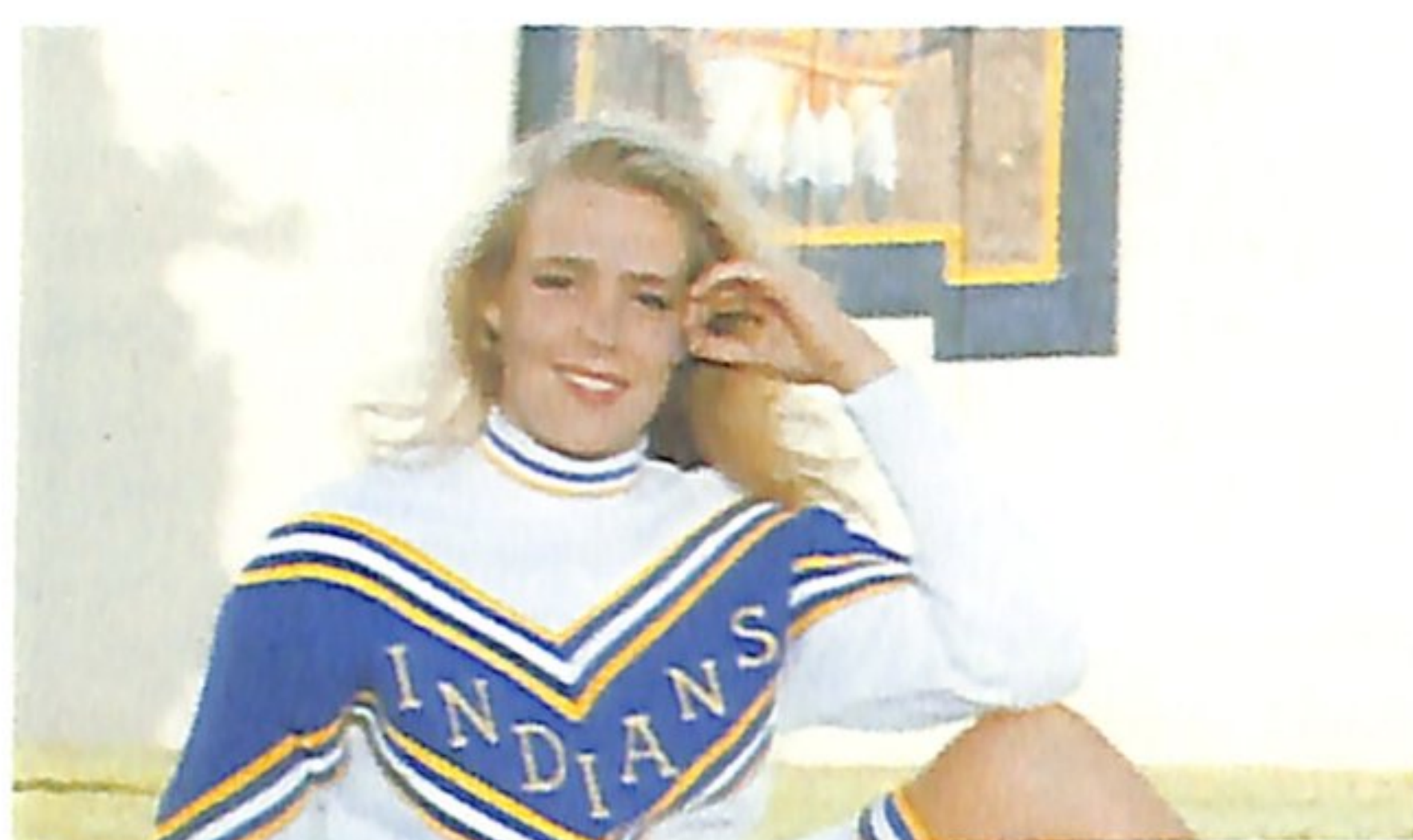
◆ Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Monique Hawkins, Jenni Jergensen, Katy Inman, Amber Smith, Sarah Low, Amy Harvey, Leza Vizzini, Katie Dineen, Traci Rodriguez, Felecia Velando

◆ Freshmen Cheerleaders: Sara Toolson, Amy Flores, Kathleen Conry, Jana Haro, Jennifer Engell, Ninna Amora, Kerry Garben, Tracy Walker, Jennifer Costanzo. Not pictured: Danna Percy





**Jocelyn Baird**  
Varsity Pom, Junior



**Amy Barrett**  
Varsity Cheer, Senior



**Lara Hall**  
Varsity Pom, Senior



**Stacy German**  
Varsity Cheer, Senior



◆ Performing halftime during the Falcons vs. Indians football game the Varsity cheerleaders and Poms did a routine they worked many weeks on to perfect. "We felt that people always wanted to see something special from the cheerleaders during the Fairfield games, so every year we managed to work extra hard to give the crowd what they were anticipating," said Amy Barrett.



**Jennifer Feins**  
Mascot, Senior



**Kristie Zandstra**  
Varsity Cheer, Junior



**Desiree Wilson**  
Varsity Pom, Senior



◆ Having a large squad often made getting together and practicing an obstacle because of the different schedules each cheerleader kept. Shown are Frosh Cheer, J.V., Mascots, Varsity Cheer, and Varsity Pom members. "Everyone that was on the squad got along quite well. Usually with a group of this size liking everyone is hard, but in our case it came naturally," said Julie Lerner.

◆ Always having fun, Lynn Park made cheering at games no different. "I like cheerleading a lot, mainly because the people on my squad made games and everything else we did so much fun. Performing during half time or rallies were exciting as well," said Lynn.

**Amanda Thomas**  
Varsity Cheer, Junior



**Adella Shin**  
Varsity Pom, Junior



**Jenny Sossaman**  
Varsity Cheer, Senior



**Natalie Remedi**  
Varsity Pom, Senior





**Barbara Hodge**  
Varsity Pom, Junior



**Amy McIntire**  
Varsity Cheer, Senior



**Angie Hoffer**  
Varsity Pom, Senior



**Lynn Park**  
Varsity Cheer, Senior



◆ Poms Natalie Remedi and Adella Shin perform for the crowd during a basketball game. "Doing half time routines during the games was one of the things we did to raise spirit. We also performed sideline cheers and during the rallies," said Natalie Remedi.



**Sonia Jacobson**  
Varsity Pom, Senior



**Nakia Sheppard**  
Varsity Cheer, Senior



**Stacey Beerman**  
Mascot, Senior



◆ Practicing two hours a day, three days a week is nothing new to the pep-squad. "When I first heard that practices were two hours long I wondered what we would do for such a long period of time, but then I realized that time flew by fast when your working hard to learn a new cheer or dance routine," said Angie Hoffer.

**Jennifer Smith**  
Varsity Cheer, Senior



**Julie Lerner**  
Varsity Pom, Junior



**Agnes Shin**  
Varsity Cheer, Junior



**Sunni Jergensen**  
Varsity Pom, Senior





# CONCRETE EVIDENCE

## Constructing our Environment

For everyone involved, the Construction Club provided a chance to meet new friends and learn new things. Mr. Al Maddalena has been the club advisor for the past two years. "The club is a group of students that gets a chance to visit construction sites and work with the city of Fairfield," said Mr. Maddalena.

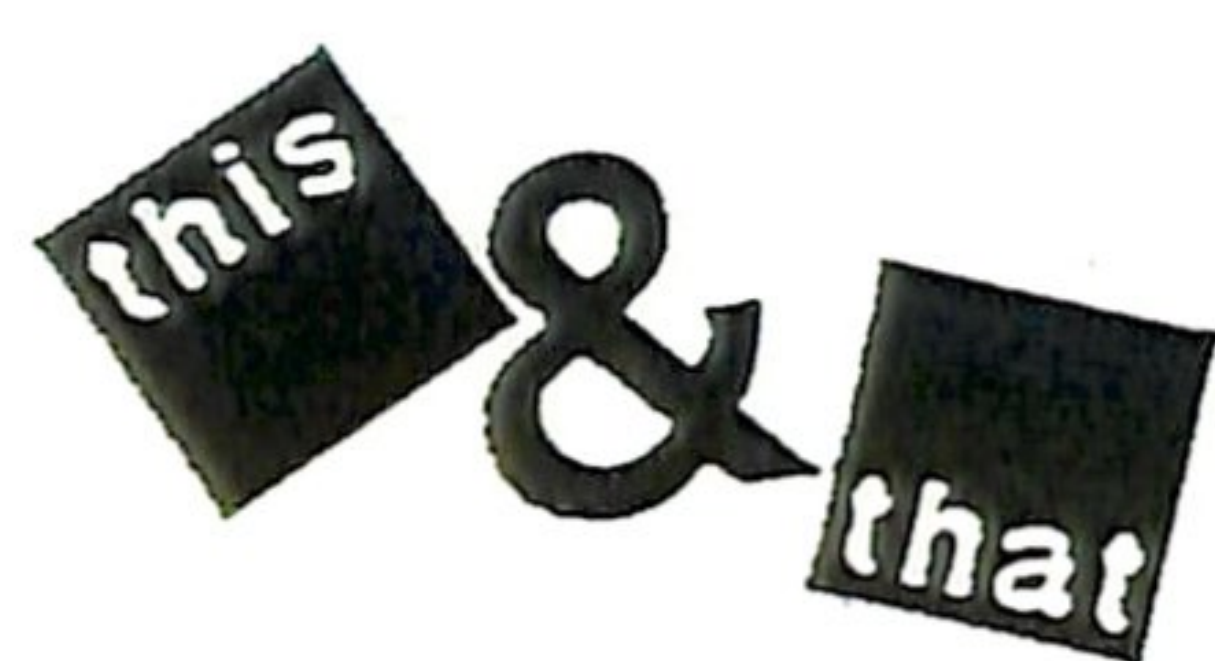
Working outdoors and building sheds for money is part of being a club member. "When I build something I get a feeling of accomplishment," said Max Dominguez. While some students enjoy building sheds as a pastime, others want to make construction part of their future. Senior Mark Hornbrook is an active club member who is very

interested in working in the construction trade.

With the money that the construction club raised from building sheds, the students were able to have their annual barbecue along with other activities.

The Construction Club helped students find out what types of activities they enjoyed. This helped them to begin plan-

ning their future after high school. Students like Eric Castleman and Brian Hegenbart both agreed that the Construction Club taught them more than any other class on campus. The students involved in the club found satisfaction with their participation and hard work through the year.



"I like the Construction Club because I really enjoy working outdoors and building sheds. I think the club gives me a knowledge of the trade which is good because I'd like to be in construction in the future."-Max Dominguez



◆ Eric Castleman, Mark Hornbrook, Richard Wavrock, Keith Morgan, Max Dominguez, Andy Pariera, Brandon Cook, Kevin Vick, Anthony Bacom, Paul Arendes, Nicholas Havlick, Daniel Whatley, Brian Hegenbart.

◆ Working together is part of being a club member. Brian Hegenbart helps to set up a ladder for Eric Castleman to climb up and put finishing nails in the frame. "I think the club teaches you more than any other class on campus," said Brian Hegenbart.





# ARTISTIC IMPRESSIONS

*Allow for ingenious ideas*

this & that

"I like to draw realistic things, like people or animals. In the club we have discussions, and we work on projects. Since I like to draw, this gives me an opportunity to see other people's work. Art gives me a chance to show my ideas to other people in the club. In the club everyone learns from each other."-Sarah Morgan

When some think of art, they automatically picture the "Mona Lisa", or "Thinker", but to others it can be a little doodle on a scratch piece of paper. No matter how one looks at it, art is a form of expression.

Often to eliminate stress in their lives, students like to work on art. Sophomore Gina de Leon said, "Some people choose to play a certain sport to release a lot of their stress, but since I don't play sports, I draw."

For some members art is more than just a hobby, it was their future. "I hope to invent a comic strip of my own or draw for Mar-

vel Comics," said Rob Holland. Laura Sandberg said, "I want to work for Disney and animate." The Art Club contains artists of a brand new era. Some of the members will go on to become great artists.

The Art Club gave it's members a way to be individualistic about their work. "The club gives me a chance to express my thoughts on to paper and be creative about it," said Brandi Robinson. "Drawing gives me a chance to try new things and skills in a unique way," said Hadija Royer.

Art isn't just drawing and painting, it's also music, literature, and sculpting. "When you think of art, most people think of painting and drawing, but it also includes so much more," said Ben Paulsen. You can create art as well as you can go explore it in museums, ballets, symphonies, and even at a local library.



◆ Contemplating what details he should add to his drawing, Akili Jones examines his picture closely. "Some things you just can't write down. With art, nothing is impossible," he said. The club allowed him to experiment with different forms of art and a variety of materials and styles.



◆ At one of the fundraisers done for Art club, Laura Sandberg face paints to raise money for a scholarship. "A lot of the money goes to an art scholarship given to a graduating senior," said Laura. Face painting was one of the many fundraisers held by the Art Club throughout the year.

◆ L to R, Laura Sandberg, Hadija Royer, Rob Holland, Christine Jewett, Brandi Robinson, Tremaine Tucker, Heather Johnson, Ben Paulsen, Not pictured: Gina de Leon, Scott Roman, Wendie Warf, Natalie Remedi, Charlene Goto, Sarah Van Dyke, Maricar Jacob, Darnell Mirador, Sarah Morgan, Charles Boggs, Akili Jones, Nicole Van Vacas, Adviser Bill Sechler.





# Out of B OUNDS

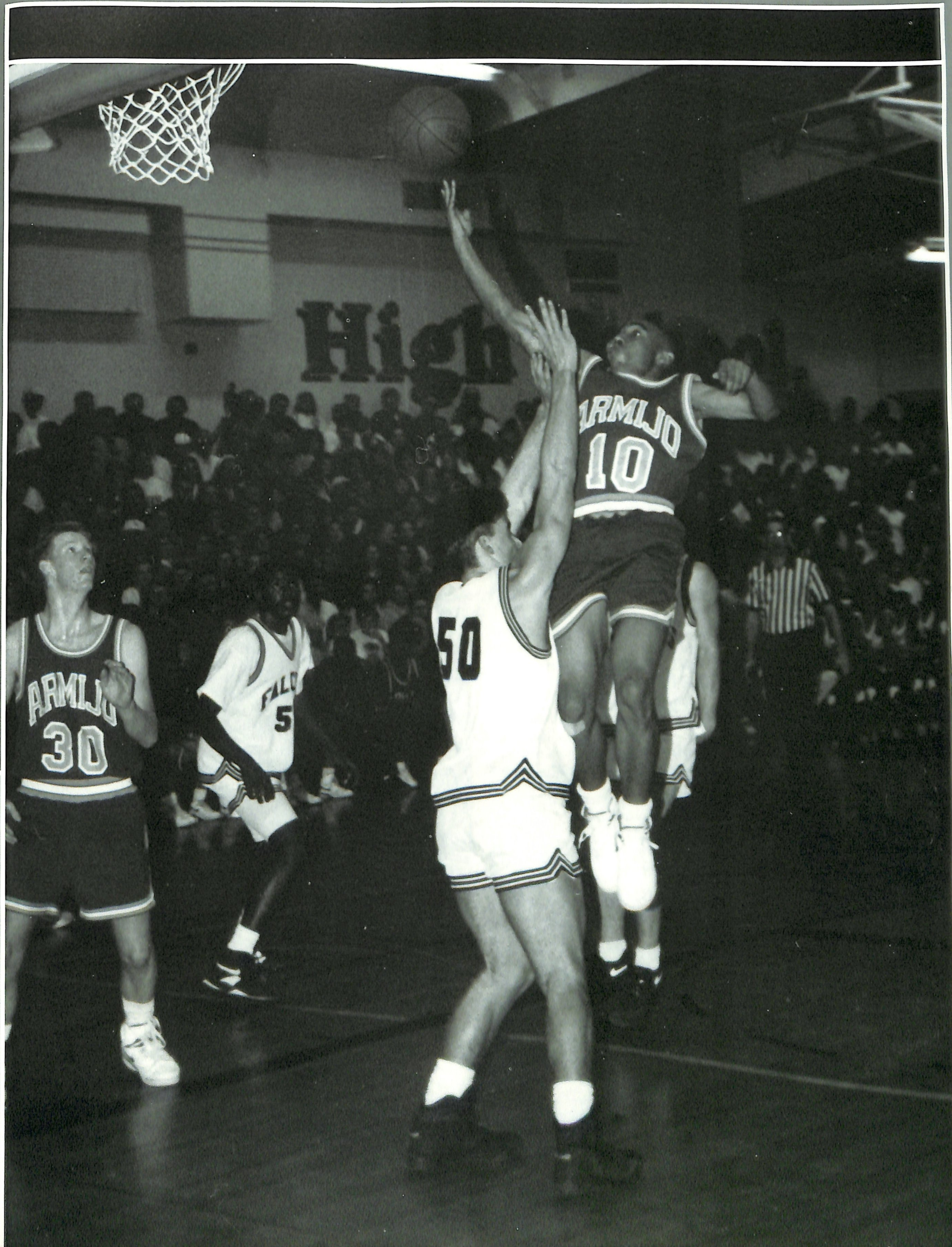
**A**n extraordinary effort, both in the classroom and in the games, took great ability and focus, pushing our athletes out of the bounds of everyday achievements. Team sports took up much of a student's time. Most members of a team became as close as family. Diver Scott Blazer said, "I had a good time because of all the members of the team."

No player wanted to be caught out of bounds. With every sport, it was a necessity to stay within the bounds or face the consequences, which could have meant disaster. Each student realized what it meant to play on a team. Tennis player Troy Conhain said, "Although you play the game individually, it is a team effort in trying to win a M.E.L. title." Complete trust was put into every member of a team. The quarterback needed to know his receiver was ready to catch his pass just as well as the catcher needed to know when to tell the pitcher to throw a curve ball.

With so much support from parents, administrators, coaches, and students, the teams were confident and determined to be the best they could and play their hardest. There were no boundaries too great for the students who set out to finish all they started.

♦ Jumping up to the basket, Tony Freeman attempts to score against the Fairfield Falcons, while Mike Garver awaits a possible rebound. "I knew I couldn't go around the opposing player because of the position he was in, so I tried to go over him when I saw an opening," said Tony. Teamwork was a great factor during the game.







# Going, Going, Gone Swing Fever

**W**hen the weather started getting warmer and the days started getting longer, spring was in the air. Along with the beginning of spring came the beginning of baseball season. Baseball was a sport that many athletes anticipated. "I could not wait for the season to start. I enjoy playing baseball more than anything," said Troy Smith.

There was no single word that can summarize the excitement that each player gave to the game. Once inside the dugout, these players were in their element. Each player went up to bat knowing the entire team was supportive. When a runner would come home every player would go out on the field to congratulate him. The team work they demonstrated was among the best in the league.

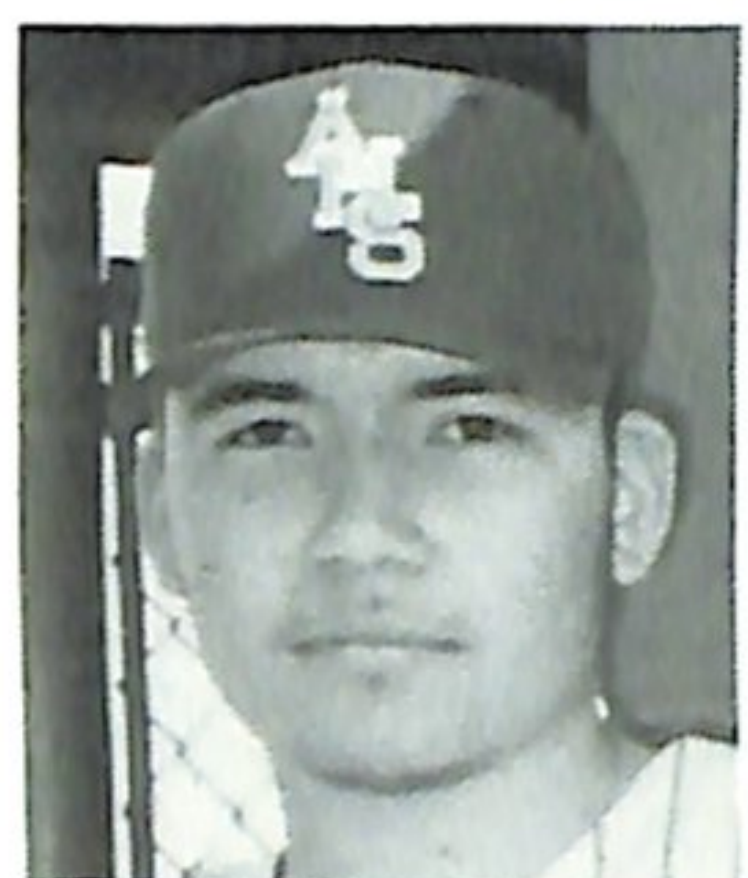
There were three separate baseball teams that played. The freshman lead by Coach Don Williams, The Frosh/Soph lead by Coach Tim Falkenstein and the Varsity lead by Coach Dave Marshall. Out of nineteen Varsity players, over half were returning seniors. The players worked many hours together. Some team members have known each other for up to eight years. "This is my first year playing Varsity, but I know

the players really well. It feels good to have played with everyone before because we know each others strengths and weaknesses," said Chris Crawl.

During the first game of the season, three home runs were hit. They were hit by Brad Brewer, Mike Warren, and David Moraga. "It was my first homerun in five years. I was amazed that I hit

**"We practice almost every day. We work well together because we are not strangers to one another. Most of us are friends as well as teammates."**

**-Armondo Martinez**



it. I cannot describe the feeling in words, but it comes back at the beginning of every game," said Brad Brewer.

Some of the scrimmages were cancelled due to the wet weather. That did not discourage the spirit of the team." As soon as the season started, our young athletes came out swinging and wouldn't stop until they had finished what they had started.

♦ Jimmy Maldonado warms up as Clyde Jones is up at bat. "This team was built on togetherness. We are ready to do whatever it takes for one another," said Clyde Jones. The crowd didn't need to be big to keep this team excited.

♦ As the team gets ready to take the field, Coach Marshall gave the team a few pointers. "We have excellent coaches. Our players are good and the coaches help us to bring out our best skills," said Mike Warren. Before every game the crowd could hear as our team would get together for a group cheer.



♦ Front row: C. Jones, E. Rodriguez, M. Bell, A. Weirich, T. Smith, J. Golgbronn. Middle row: C. Favela, M. Jensen, D. Hoggan, C. Crawl, K. Aird, B. Brewer, C. Carelock, D. Cooper. Back row: Coach M. Medeiros, V. Mendez, S. Jansen, J. Maldonado, P. Chilson, A. Martinez, D. Moraga, M. Warren, and Coach Dave Marshall.





♦ Walking to his car after a game, Junior Vince Mendez remembers the triumphant moments of the game. "I couldn't believe how great the season was starting out," said Vince. The feeling shared on the field were carried out throughout the teammates' daily lives.



♦ Armando Martinez, Dallin Hoggan, and Pat Chilson anxiously await for the umpire to make the call. "When the calls are so close it makes the team worry if we will get the error or not," said Dallin Hoggan. This year the team always tried to play fair.



♦ Dwayne Stevens, Cliff Hirl, Ryan Pickett are looking onto a game early in the season. "I don't know how our team will do overall, but I think we have some good players," said Dwayne. The Junior Varsity team enjoyed their season being coached by Mr. Falkenstein and Mr. Gallentine.



♦ As Varsity pitcher Brad Brewer begins to throw the ball, only thoughts of the game run through his mind. "Concentration is a big part of being a good baseball player. It is best to put everything out of my mind when I am playing," said Brad. Brad has been playing on the Varsity team since his freshman year.



♦ After a game Brad Brewer congratulates Khali Arid on a job well done. "It's a great feeling to know that your teammates are supportive. We aren't only classmates, we're family," said Khali. The first Varsity game was a victory over St. Mary's 12-0.



♦ Front row: A. Wadenius, C. McCarver, B. Domineck, R. Stevenson, R. Peterson, B. Olmedo, R. Peterson. Back row: Coach Williams, M. Wanless, T. Rashid, D. Teat, D. Gutierrez, M. Vannoy, N. Strickland. Not pictured N. Lee, G. Esrock, B. McCalister, L. Knox.



♦ Front row: C. Tournachi, K. Beckertin, M. Wroten, S. Maddox, L. Colquid. Middle row: P. Zapata, R. Lentz, A. Carlock, R. Tell, R. Pickett, R. Leon. Top row: Coach T. Gallentine, J. Fraiser, C. Kim, J. Broussard, M. McCoy, S. Hardy, A. Reyes, D. Stevens, and Coach Falkenstein.



▼ The junior attendants were Pat Vogelpohl and Robyn Giles. Pat plans to attend any college that will accept him, have his own television show, and eventually write a Pulitzer prize winning play. Robyn would like to go to a University and become a surgeon.



▼ The Senior attendants were David Perry and Nakia Sheppard. David's future plans are to graduate from St. Mary's College, go to Creighton Dental School and return to Fairfield to become a dentist. After attending Solano for two years Nakia will transfer to U.C. Davis and major in biological science.



▼ The 1993 Basketball Homecoming King and Queen were Kenny Martin and Kristen Bourcier. Kenny's future plans are to go to Tech school in Arizona, become an architect and hopefully cut a record." Kristen's future plans are to attend California State University at Sacramento after graduation.



▲ The Sophomore attendants were Carrie Batson and Jeremy Sossaman. Carrie plans to go to college, get married and go into either education or community service. Jeremy would like to become a professional musician or session musician after attending USC or UCLA.



▲ The Freshman attendants were Richard Jackson and Jana Haro. Richard plans to go to college and become a lawyer upon graduation. Jana would like to become a doctor after graduating from a university. She would also like to have a family and children.



◆ Sean McGinity Holds up the S in spirit which was part of the freshman float which took first place during basketball homecoming. "We planned for a couple of weeks in the Central Committee and we did most of the work that night," said Sean. Floats were always a high point of the activities during Spirit Week.

▲ With loads of balloons, spray paint, and white poster paper, the senior class created their float. "The Class of '93 Is All About Out Of Here." "I wish that we had taken first place instead of second because of us losing first place by one point during football homecoming," said Jenny Feins.





*What A Dreamy Week*

# Halfcourt Line

The fog rolled near their feet while glittering stars hung above them. A single strong light shone upon them with the intensity of a moonbeam while each stepped gracefully down a carpet of red. Sounds like a dream, doesn't it? That image is what this year's basketball homecoming theme "Dreams" was supposed to create. Through use of a fog machine, glitter, paint, glue, a spotlight, music to set the tone, and lots of balloons, the homecoming committee, headed by Wendie Warf and Lindsay Moore, created the feeling of a dream, but inside the gym. "There weren't that many people in the committee, but it helped because everyone had something to do," said Wendie.

The week of dress-up days, which included Hat Day and Inside Out Day, was topped off by an assembly on Friday honoring all 30 of the nominees. While each was walking down the red carpet, their responses to questions like, "What are your future plans", and "What is your ultimate fantasy," were read to the crowd. "My ultimate fantasy would be a world with no pain so I can do a belly flop off the high-dive, or stab my arm with a butcher knife and not feel it," said Matt Hancock.

The festivities held during that night were no less subdued. In between the JV and Varsity games, which were against Vallejo, the shopping cart floats took the floor. The float theme was, "The Class of \_\_\_\_\_, Is All About \_\_\_\_\_." Each class filled in the blanks with words that were representative of their individual class. The freshman class came in

♦ Jenea Smith, the 1992 Basketball Homecoming Queen, crowns the 1993 winner, Kristen Bourcier. "I was just really happy to be nominated at all, I wasn't even thinking about winning, I was just having a good time," said Kristen. The tradition of having the previous years royalty return and crown the winners began many years ago.

first with their float, "The Class of '96, Is All About Spirit." "I was just happy that we came in first because I thought we did a really good job," said Eugene Choo.

Following the floats, the nominees were announced to the crowd that had gathered. Each couple, beginning with the freshmen, walked through a balloon arch to the halfcourt line where they stood and waited for the names of the winners to be announced. "Just announcing in itself was nerveracking, but when it came to opening the envelope with the King and Queens name inside, I almost couldn't because my fingers were shaking so badly," said Keith Caulfield.

Not only was homecoming a dream for the nominees but also for everyone involved.

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As Co-chair of the Homecoming Committee, I hope that in the

years to come, people will understand that it takes lots of work to put everything together.

-Lindsay Moore

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It was great to sing at Homecoming, the flag that was presented was one that I requested to fly over the Capitol in honor of Armijo High School when I went on vacation to Washington D.C. last summer.

-Denise Gitsham

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# Bump, Set, Spike Aim High

**B**ump, set and spike are just a few of the terminologies used in volleyball. Overhand serves, and diving to save the ball are common routines used in every game. Nancy Ponce said, "Playing volleyball involves coordination and good ball handling skills. It is a very competitive sport."

Combine the leaping ability of a basketball player, the willingness to hit the ground like a soccer player, and the dedication of a true winner, and you'll have what it takes to be a skilled volleyball player.

The 1992 Volleyball Team had an exciting season. Spring Steed said, "The success of the team is measured by how the players pass, set, and hit the ball." Holly Smith said, "Volleyball is a sport that requires dedication and commitment. We realized this more and more throughout the year, and our improvement demonstrated this on the court."

Volleyball is a fun sport but can be rough at times. All of the girls had the motivation to succeed at any cost.



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Volleyball is a very challenging game and it takes a lot of practice, but it is also very fun. A lot of people think it's hard, but if you try, it's easy.

-Shannon Ward

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WHAT'S THE SCORE?

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◆ J.V.: Front Row: S. Tagama, E. Evans  
Middle Row: J. Linderman, M. Ballard,  
Coach: Tom Manglona, L. Demassa, M.  
Hull Back Row: K. Nattrass, J. Rodriguez,  
S. Kearney, H. Smith, S. Ward.

◆ Serving the ball carefully over the net, Melinda Hull looks forward to playing a good game. Melinda said, "Volleyball is a challenging game but it is definitely fun. Sometimes it is a little rough and you can get frustrated, but on a whole it's a really fun game. I would like more people to join."



➤ Diving to the floor, Sheila Kearney hits the ball over the net. "To be a good volleyball player you have to be willing to run around, and dive to the floor to save the ball. Your knees may hurt after you dive, but if you want to win, and if you want to be a good player, then you have to learn to dive," said Sheila.

◆ Varsity: Front Row: A. Gallegos, F. Sims Middle Row: A. Canillo, J. Powell, Coach: Tom Manglona, C. Moreno, H. Hargareda Back Row: M. VanBromssen, N. Ponce, M. Aguirre, K. Depue.



◆ Watching the ball eagerly, Jennifer Powell waits and hopes for positive results from her teammates bump. "You can never tell if the ball will make it over or not. It's always good to stand close to the net just in case the ball doesn't go all the way over. It's better to be safe than sorry," said Jennifer.

◆ Waiting for the ball to come down, Holly Smith anticipates to bump the ball over the net. Holley said, "Concentration is a definite key in playing volleyball. If you lose concentration or look somewhere else besides where the ball is, you could miss it and mess up the game."



# Coming Up For Air Taking a Plunge

Swimmers glide through the water with grace and ease, their muscles rippling under tanned skin. White-capped polo players suddenly shoot into the air to hurl the ball with one powerful arm. From above, divers prepare to launch their bodies through the air with skill and confidence. This extravaganza of water sports is performed after the athletes have had at least two weeks of practice. "Because I swim year round, I felt more prepared for this season," said Andrea Haws.

The teams have worked this past season with unrelenting devotion to the sport and their labors have paid off. Second-year swimmer Leslie Gale said, "I tried hard and I feel like I've become a better swimmer this year."

With the new players who replaced some veterans, it sometimes took the teams longer to adjust. Polo player Donny Hooper said, "This year was a lot harder for me because we had so many new team members. They

had to learn fast, like I did last year or our plays wouldn't have been successful."



"I love swimming because I have met a lot of people. It also helps me stay in good condition."

-Lisa Harris

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

### Varsity Water Polo

Indians	Opponents	
4	Pinole	5
11	Oakmont	7
19	Antioch	7
7	Alameda	8
7	Fairfield	12
13	Downey	2
15	De Anza	2
7	Encinal	4
4	Jesuit	9
3	Casa	2
6	Davis	8

Using a common maneuver, Mike O'Boyle defensively steals the ball from his opponent's control. "My first concern is to keep my opponent from scoring, then I look towards helping my teammates as much as possible," said Mike. The defensive skills of the team helped them play as one during their games.

Gracefully moving through the water, Lorelei Musselman does the back stroke. "I enjoy swimming the back stroke in meets because it is an easy stroke for me and my times are always improving." Practicing hard, day after day, was the only way the swimmers could drastically lower their times in the hopes of making it to sections.



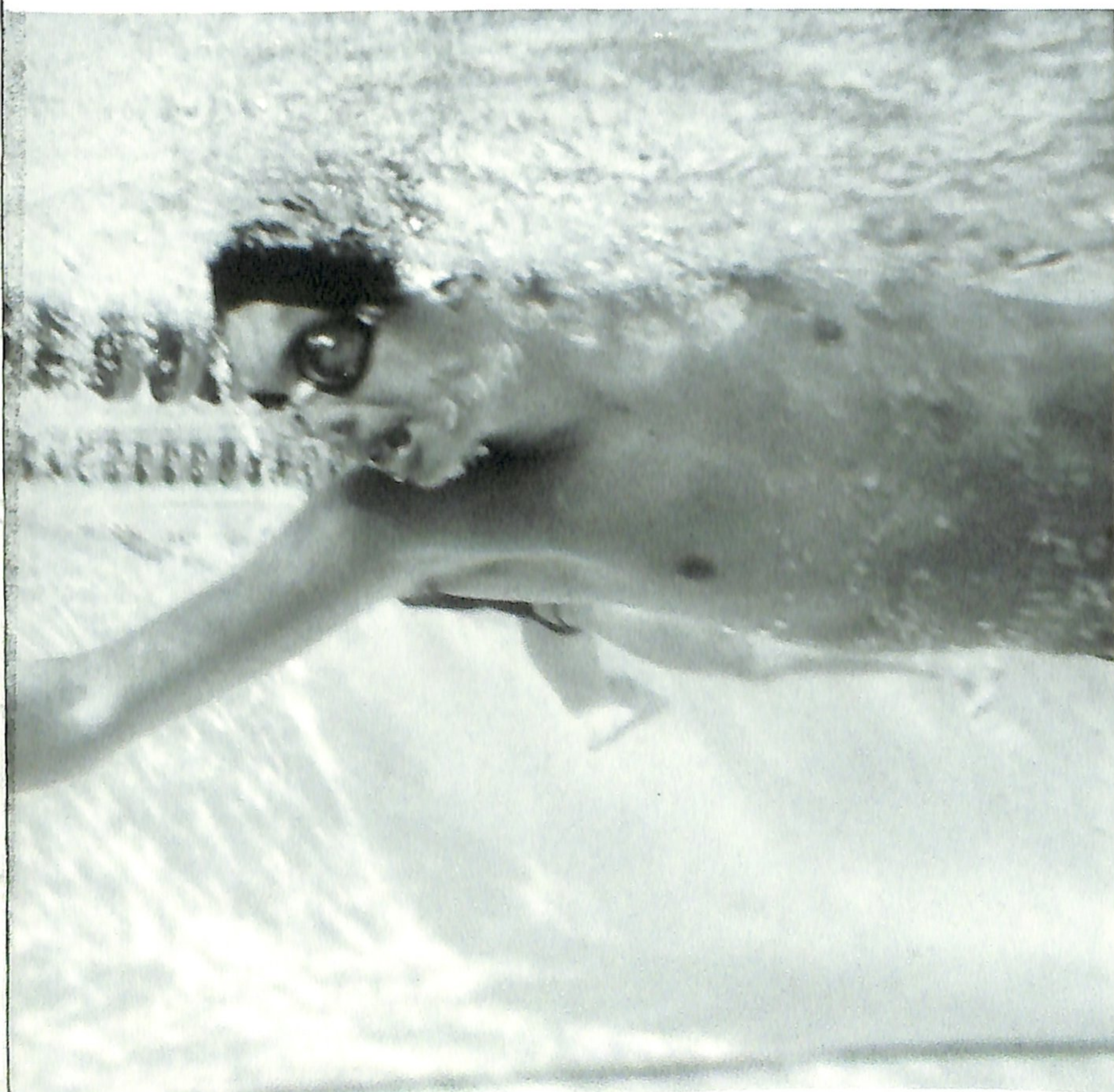
Front row: B. Stone, J. Howard, C. Padua, S. Blazer, M. Adams, M. Berman, S. King, Middle row: A. Mikolajcik Back row: M. Rodriguez, J. Stahlberger, J. Stevens, B. Paulsen, D. Hooper, M. Emerick, R. Bouley, M. Adamick, T. Conklin, Coach: Wayne Henderson, Assistant Coach: Joe Lagardo Not pictured: M. Long, F. Watson, M. O'Boyle, E. Smith

Performing a back dive, Andshana Sesoms, a second year diver, spears into the water. "Sometimes the easiest looking dives tend to be the most difficult, and take the most work to perfect." Concentrating on your performance and knowing the basics of diving will increase diving achievements.





◆ Front row: H. Meier, A. Veach, C. Recknagel, L. Wagenseil, P. Smith, E. Knox, L. Musselman, Second row: J. Baird, M. Braaksma, L. Gale, M. Adams, B. Mahaney, F. Chua, J. Campbell, Third row: S. McGinity, P. Noga, E. Smith, C. Garcia, E. Hebler, C. Padua, Back row: M. Adamick, D. Hooper, R. Bouley, J. Stahlberger, J. Howard, Diving board: T. Conklin, J. Faulkner, B. Stone, K. Inman, M. Beerman, J. Wickham, S. King, S. Harless, A. Sessoms, M. Schmidt, J. Stevens, S. Blazer, T. Whipple, K. Harris, M. Munson, V. Kwok, R. Handa, A. Haws, A. Hutson, A. Ruark, D. Gitsham, E. Holtzman, N. Pettit, J. Bustos Coach: Wayne Henderson, Assistant Coach: Al Rodda, Diving Coach: Liz Hirsch, Morning work-outs: Dean Durry.



◆ During an after school practice, Mike Beerman swims freestyle, and prepares for an upcoming meet. "It's important for the team to practice in order to have a successful meet," said Mike. Without proper training before the meets, their wins would not have been possible.

◆ During halftime, Coach Henderson gives helpful advice to the players. Coach Henderson said, "To do well in a game we need to play good passing, lane defense, foul or only when necessary, and pay close attention to the shot clock." The guidance of a coach is a necessity to a successful game.



◆ Front row: G. Rotan, A. Wilson, B. Hillstill, D. Conklin, C. Young, C. Torachi, M. Lure Middle row: T. Moffet, M. Choi, J. White, J. Baird, N. Vasquez, L. Dizon, M. Rey Back row; M. Sommers; coach, B. Meltezer, P. Young, P. Noga, M. Pelascini, S. Svarc, M. Thomas, E. Reyes



◆ Muscles tensed in deep concentration, Robert Flegel clears the hurdle. "I hope to work on the hurdles so that next year I'll be able to compete at the varsity level," said Robert, Preparation may begin a whole year early for those that are greatly dedicated to the team, and have a desire to excel in coming years.



◆ Preparing herself for shot-put throwing, Charlene Goto practices butterflies. "These weight exercises really help a lot by building and toning my arms so I'm ready for the competitions," said Charlene. There's more to the track team than meets the eye.

◆ Running around the track, cross country team members Matt Pelascini and Matt Rey warm up for a long distance run. "Although track is more fun than cross country, it's a good idea to be on the team to get in shape," said Matt Pelascini. Cross country was a preparation for the upcoming track season.





♦ B. Almeida, M. Barentson, K. Batson, K. Bell, R. Bell, J. Budd, M. Casey, M. Chadborne, J. Clark, D. Cruz, C. Culazzo, K. Dick, Z. Dispo, L. Dizon, I. Dorsey, R. Flegel, M. Flournoy, J. Flontes, D. Garther, C. Goto, E. Gronroos, J. Hill, B. Hill - Steele, D. Holland, J. Hollins, D. Jackson, T. Johnson, K. Dennis, D. Lee, R. Mack, R. McGirk, A. McLean, E. Milton, T. Moffett, P. Moore, M. Painter, M. Pelascini, J. Perez, R. Perez, E. Perry, S. Ravenscraft, M. Rey, M. Rodriguez, R. Sullen, S. Svarc, M. Thomas, M. Townsend, P. Leyva, N. Vazquez, T. Wallace, M. Walter, J. White, C. Williams, V. Williams, M. Wroten coaches: M. Sommers, B. Conhain



♦ Limbering up for a meet members of the track team give each other pep talk as they prepare for the competition. "It helps knowing that your teammates are backing you up when you're competing and it helps you do better," said Ché Hamilton. Although it seems like an individual sport team support is important.

♦ Pushing himself to keep the weight up, Shawn Ravenscraft attends one of his daily practices. "Most people think that you only have to exercise your legs for track, but you need overall body conditioning," said Shawn. For many people, one of their reasons for being on track was to keep in shape and be fit.

## Taking A Breather Making Tracks

**W**hether long distance runners, sprinters, or shot-put throwers, members of the track and cross country teams spent many long hours of practice in order to perfect their individual performances and their team effort. Although for many team members, this was their first year of being on the team, there were others who were long time runners for Armijo. "This is my third year of being on track, and I plan to be on it next year also," said Matt Pelascini. For Nicole Vasquez, running gives her a sense of accomplishment. "I've been able to learn what its like to finish a race, even if I dont come in with a high placing." Although winning was a goal of the team, many members said that they wanted to have fun and stay in shape more than anything. Their winning attitude and positive outlook was a great asset to the team. Members looked forward to their everyday practice, and looked at it not as a requirement, but something to enjoy. "I like going to practice, because running clears my mind, and lets me relax," said Lynn Dizon.



“Although there's a lot of hard work involved in track, it's also fun. - Irene Dorsey”

### WHAT'S THE SCORE?

#### Cross Country

##### Varsity

Indians	Opponents
30	Vintage 27
20	Vacaville 38
21	Fairfield 39
24	Wood 36
29	Napa 28

##### Frosh/Soph

Indians	Opponents
45	Vintage 15
50	Vacaville 15
50	Fairfield 15
23	Wood 32
24	Napa 35

##### Girls Varsity

Indians	Opponents
17	Vintage 42
15	Vacaville 50
19	Fairfield 38
15	Wood 49
15	Napa 50





# Coming Out On Top Leading The Way

**T**ouchdown after touchdown, field goal after field goal, our Indians showed their devotion to success and their team. "Football is a team effort. If one person failed, the rest of the team worked together to make up for the loss," said offensive guard John Reb.

This mentality paid off when the Indians won against the Vacaville Bulldogs at Vacaville. That win was not just a victory, it also meant taking away what was to be Vacaville's 200TH winning game. The cheerleaders and crowd members chanted from the side line, "No 200, No, No 200!" Bill Rodriguez, a frequent crowd member said, "I really do believe that something as simple as a cheer helped contribute to our victory that night."

To some, football was not only about having a victorious season, winning the rivalry game, or even the title. It was all about friends, fun, and improving one's self. "For me, football was challenging and incredibly competitive. It trained me to be responsible and to develop my timing," said wide receiver Mike Vanguardia. Defensive guard Erik Perry said, "The wide receiver that I became well worth all the summer practices and the aches and pains that comes along with them."

Forgetting the coaches would be a mistake. After all, where would any team be without the guidance and discipline of the coaches? Coach Williams said, "I've been a coach here for three seasons. This year's Varsity team really moved up. During this M.E.L. season they were 3-4, which was good considering all the injuries that took place." While the coaches respected the players, the players in turn respected the coaches. Guard Chris Beck said, "Our coaches were really helpful. Without them, we would not have won the games we did, as well as having good sports-

manship when we lost."

The Varsity football team had many talented athletes. Coming together at the end of the season was hard on players, coaches, and students. After the season came to an end, it was not easy to break some of their regular habits, such as coming to practices and the traditional raising of the helmets as the last note of the Star Spangled Banner was sung. The positive attitudes of the players as well as the encouragement of their peers, helped make this season worth all the memories.

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**The team definitely improved from the past year. I noticed that during our games we played as one team, rather than who got the most yardage. -LeTroi Smith**



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## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Indians	Varsity	Opponents
24	Benicia	35
48	Piner	52
33	Burbank	18
20	Hogan	31
47	Napa	44
29	Vacaville	25
39	Vallijo	35
30	Vintage	35
43	Fairfield	56
32	Wood	38

Junior quarterback Jake Barngraff was found taking a quick glance at his team members. As the team played, pressure surrounded them. "I felt a lot of pressure because I was the quarterback. I had the ball the most," said Jake.

As wide receiver Rocky Percy was stopped, thoughts of getting hurt never crossed through his mind. This season many players did get hurt while playing. "I think getting hurt is just a part of football. Everybody got a little hurt while playing, but you just had to hope that it would never be serious," said Rocky.







◆ Newcomer Varsity player Jacobi Hill maneuvers to stop Falcon player from getting a touchdown. "I had to know what I was doing out there. Staying alert and thinking quickly helped me out a lot," said Jacobi. The play was a success and control of the ball was given back to the Indians.

◆ Players and coaches respectfully stand during the singing of the National Anthem at the Homecoming game. Rocky Percy said, "Once the song is over we can go out and play hard." The National Anthem was an integral part of all the games played this year. It helped set the mood for a winning season.

◆ T. Aguilar, I. El Turk, L. Bardis, S. Ravenscraft, J. Barngraff, R. Bailey, E. Perry, J. Hollins, M. Bush, A. Skinner, D. Moriada, G. Ross, R. Morgan, M. Vanguardia, D. Rosenberg, J. Siegford, T. Costa, M. Northern, L. Smith, M. Eleopoulos, J. Abrew, J. Patterson, B. Pickett, K. Peil, G. Clark, R. Percy, B. Parker, J. Reb, L. Hill, J. Wida, J. Hill, V. Mendez, C. Jones, J. Patton, C. Beck, R. Percy, C. Williams, C. Barnett, K. Bell, O. May, K. Paler, L. Bonnard, T. Pickett, K. Sogge, A. Weirich, L. Gale, J. Bailey, S. Ledbetter, J. San Jaun, S. Harvey, L. Mc Lean

◆ Concentrating on the upcoming play, Erik Perry was more than ready to snap the ball to the quarterback behind. As the numbers were called out, many team members thought of all of the things that could have gone wrong. "Before a game, I often thought about how that night's game would go," said Erik.



# Tackling Dreams Setting Goals

Football was not just a sport of hitting, tackling, and running. It was about setting goals and working to achieve them. "When our team is playing football we are not just running and throwing a ball, we're giving the crowd an exciting show to watch," said Joe Reynon. Andy Wells said, "Playing football is a demanding thing. We had practices all summer and practically everyday from the start of the season until the end."

Not only was football a physically challenging sport, it was also motivational and it required discipline. Junior Varsity Coach Tim Falkenstein said, "The J.V. team played very well this season. That was the best record in six years." Shaun Collins said, "I was very excited about playing football in high school. I met a lot of new people and learned that hard work and fun came naturally when playing with a team like ours." Coach Clark said, "I'm looking forward to seeing the players next year, it's promising. The summer will allow us to get our strengths together for an outstanding year."

Playing on the football team was just one of the extra-curricular activities I did after school, but it was by far the most enjoyable. It kept me in good physical condition and taught me self discipline. I learned to work with my teammates and put aside any problems we had



off the field. I look forward to playing on the varsity team next year. — Robert Flegel

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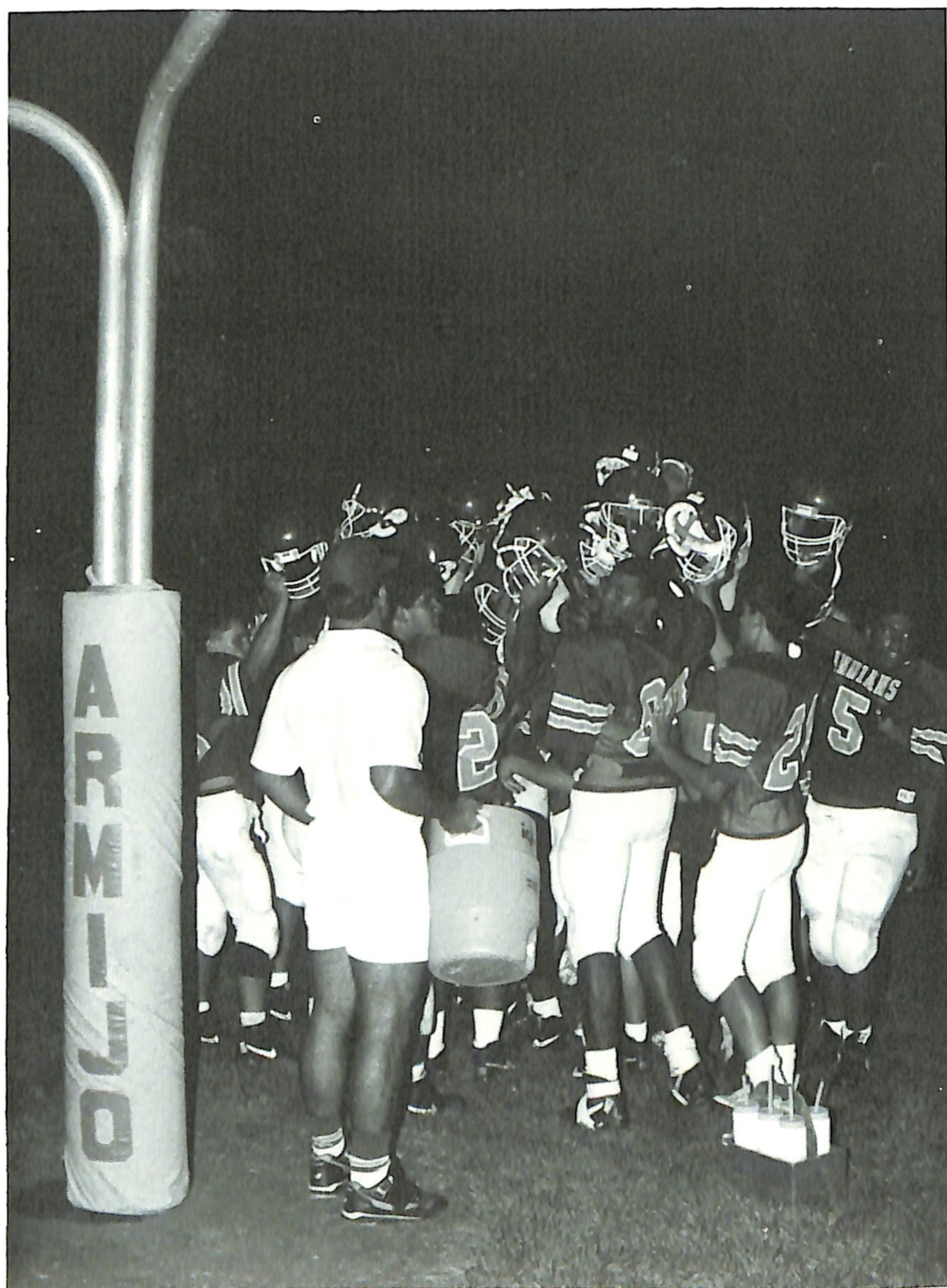
## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Junior Varsity		
Indians		Opponents
13	Benica	21
6	Piner	19
9	Burbank	6
21	Hogan	20
32	Napa	14
20	Vacaville	27
12	Vallejo	18
30	Vintage	27
22	Fairfield	19
18	Wood	7

Freshmen		
Indians		Opponents
27	Benicia	24
18	Piner	12
42	Burbank	31
19	Napa	11
36	Vacaville	20
7	Vallejo	30
12	Vintage	21
38	Fairfield	31
14	Wood	13

After a winning game, the J.V. football player raise their helmets with pride. Playing a 6-4 season, the J.V.'s found themselves bringing up their helmets with joy everytime the occasion came. Team player Derrick Holland said, "We came out of the season playing so well, it seemed like we gave respect back to football on campus."

Running to complete a successful play, Rob Lentz gave the game his all. Playing against Napa High, the J.V. team put another victory under their belts. "J.V. was fun, but I'm really looking forward to playing Varsity. Our Varsity team had a pretty good year but I hope to make next year a great one," said Rob.



J. Apilado, D. Anderson, C. Tignor, D. Teat, M. Gilden, M. Williams, H. Halls, K. Webb, L. Sennett, B. Almeida, J. Agan, M. Wanlass, L. Knox, J. Thaxton, B. McAlister, D. Westbrook, G. Brown, M. White, R. Maratea, S. Collins, P. Bailey, C. McCarver, T. Reynolds, C. Giddings, J. Jones, C. Churchill, K. Wright, J. Maynigo, B. Domineck, I. Carter.





♦ Head Coach Greg Clark sat and thought about the great football season we had. After playing the best season in six years, the football team earned the respect of coaches and students. "Coming out of the season playing so well, I felt great pride to say that was my team. I look forward to the season to come, especially with the Varsity team," said Coach Clark.



♦ With his great physical condition, Andre Robinson made running from his opponents a breeze. "When I played football I had to keep in shape, which wasn't a hard thing to do because of all the practice I put into the season. I couldn't let my body go, because if I did then I would have let myself down and my team," said Andre.



♦ Junior Varsity, A. Robinson, D. Kendrick, R. Flegel, D. Mata, Y. Cain, J. Tannahill, J. Wickham, J. Larios, J. Jansen, T. Falkenstein, C. Butterfield, R. Percy D. Holland, C. Bubak, J. George, J. Reynon, D. Lee, P. Parks, D. Stevens, R. Lnyz, C. Cassidy, J. Perez, M. Wroten, A. Alexander, R. Solis





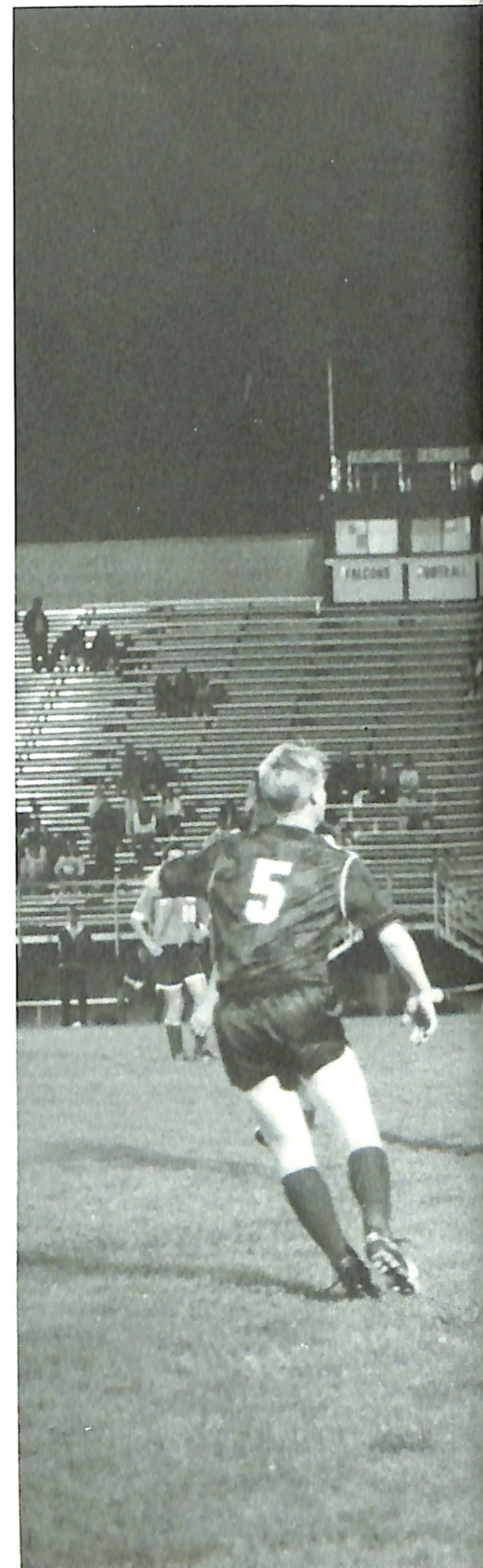
◆ Going up for a head ball, Eric Strecker tries to deceive his opponent with a common move perfected by the team. "An important aspect of this skill, is you have to look the ball to your target." The soccer team defeated our long time rivals, Fairfield High with a 4-0 score.

◆ L to R- First Row- M. Garver, D. Finlinson, G. Winkler, A. Kessler, Coach Evans, E. Strecker, R. McGurk, T. Regan, J. Strain, Second Row- J. Torres, K. Hirai, M. Hancock, F. Wulsin, E. Teran, G. Millan, Third Row- A. Aguilar, O. Valenzuela, L. Cervantes, F. Collante, K. Metz, L. Cantos.



◆ First Row- D. Maniloff, E. Alva, D. Morse, T. Ortiz, A. Cyr, B. Fong, R. Foy, Second Row- D. Guiterrez, I. Cervantez, C. Cooley, L. Cruz, C. Wright, F. Yang, Third Row- S. Maddox, L. Cervantez, T. Thuc, B. Marchesi, J. Vega, J. Locke, Not Pictured- B. Chamberlain, S. Frogley.

◆ Moving to support Dave Finlinson, Tom Regan and Greg Winkler strategically place themselves to receive a pass. "It's important to be there for your teammates if you want to make the play," said Greg, effort and teamwork were important qualities in playing soccer.



◆ With hopes of setting up a teammate for a goal, Senior David Finlinson lofts the ball on a corner kick. "This skillfully played game is nonstop action, as America will see in the 1994 World Cup." Even though practices were grueling, the team stuck with it and improved with tough training.

◆ Quickly moving the ball up field, Matt Hancock races through his opponents. "Soccer's not a sport that focuses in on your strength, it depends on the skills you have." Perfecting dribbling skills and performing them well under pressure were important aspects of this sport.





▲ Getting the ball off their side of the field is the job of the defense. "Our team played more like a team this year and I hope to see a lot more people out there next year," said Aaron Cyr. Aaron carries the ball when two teammates support him for a pass.

◆ Even though they're constantly moving, soccer players need breaks too. During halftime, the team took a breather while giving Coach Evans a chance to talk to them about their performance. "Play with the intensity you have because each game determines whether you'll make it or break it," said Coach Evans.

# New Generation Moving Forward

This year's soccer players had a tremendous challenge ahead of them after last year's undefeated team, "We lost a lot of starters this year, so the expectations weren't really the same," said Junior Ryan McGurk. Although they didn't meet the challenge and become undefeated, they did beat the number one team in the league—Vacaville's Wil C. Wood. "When we beat Wood it was the greatest!" commented Varsity player Tom Regan.

This season's team consisted of more foreign exchange students than the previous seasons. "I've played soccer before, but just for fun. I learned how to play as a team and I made a lot of good friends," said Switzerland's Greg Winkler. "It took a lot of work to develop them into team players, but it was a pleasure coaching them, and a valuable experience," said Varsity Coach Jim Evans.

For first year players, the footsteps they were left to follow called for a lot of team effort. "No matter how good you are, you can't do it by yourself. It takes the whole team to win a game," said Sophomore Darin Maniloff.



“This year I feel we played well and I know it can only get better from here. We played a lot like a team.”

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Junior Varsity		
Indians	Opponents	
3	Wood	1
3	Vintage	0
3	Vallejo	0
3	Vacaville	2
4	Napa	0
9	Fairfield	0
0	Wood	3
1	Vintage	0
2	Vallejo	1
3	Vacaville	2
0	Napa	3
2	Fairfield	0
Varsity		
Indians	Opponents	
0	Wood	1
0	Vintage	1
2	Vallejo	2
3	Vacaville	0
0	Napa	3
1	Hogan	2
3	Fairfield	0
1	Wood	0
1	Vintage	2
0	Vallejo	1
2	Vacaville	2
0	Napa	3
3	Hogan	0
4	Fairfield	0



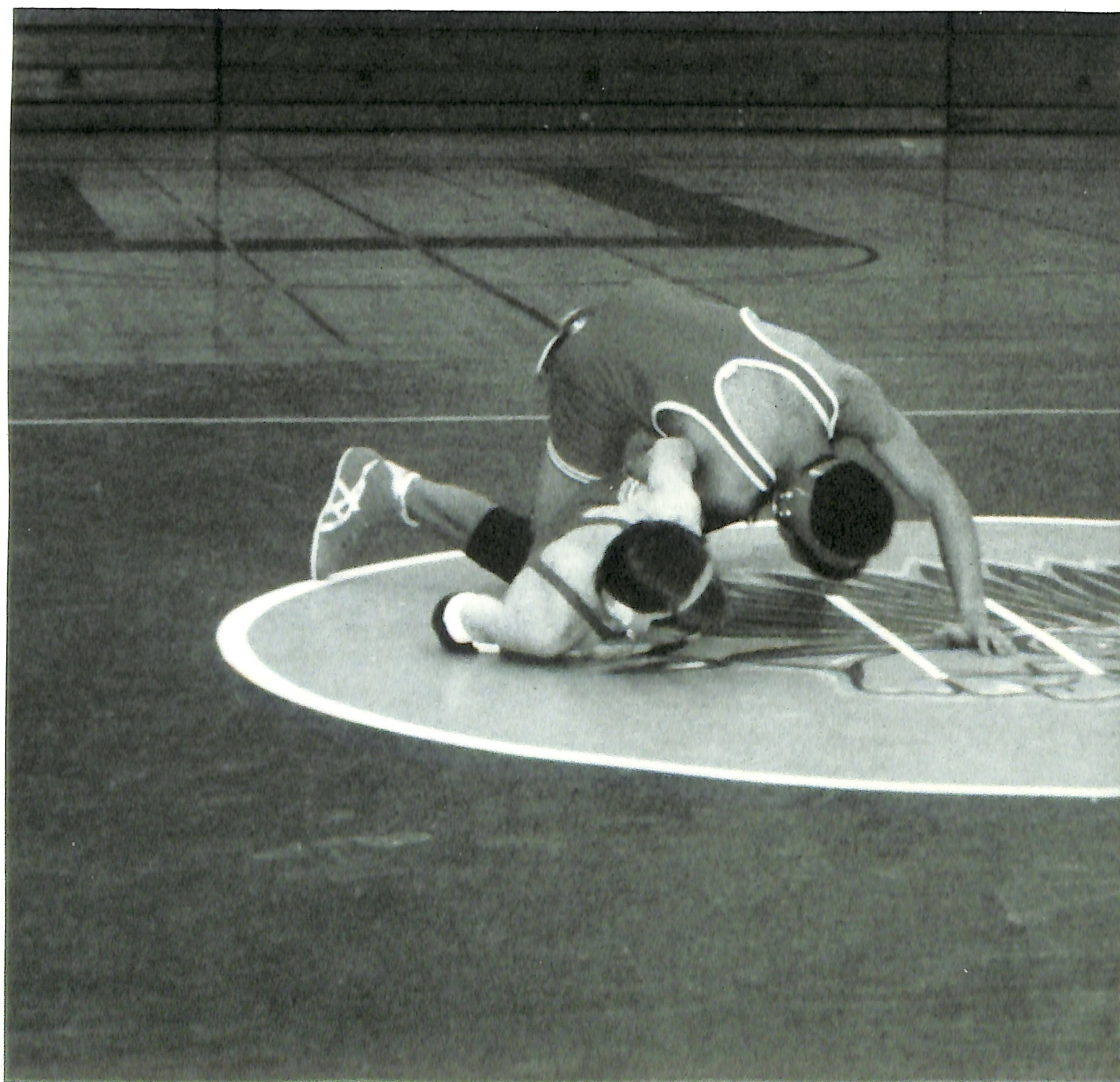


◆ During a brief moment in practice, wrestlers Keith Dillbeck and Rick Peterson practice a wrestling strategy on each other. "The workout is usually really tough but its worth it, because it helps me to perfect my moves," said Keith. Practicing not only helps strengthens the team, but it also gives chances to rebuild as well.

◆ As Chico Morales wrestles a Hogan player, he thinks of all the different techniques he can use to win the match. "It's important to keep focused on the match, but also to succeed by doing your best," said Chico. Many methods do not work for all wrestlers but encouraging one another while wrestling helps. Using these many strategies also helps the players to win and come out on top.

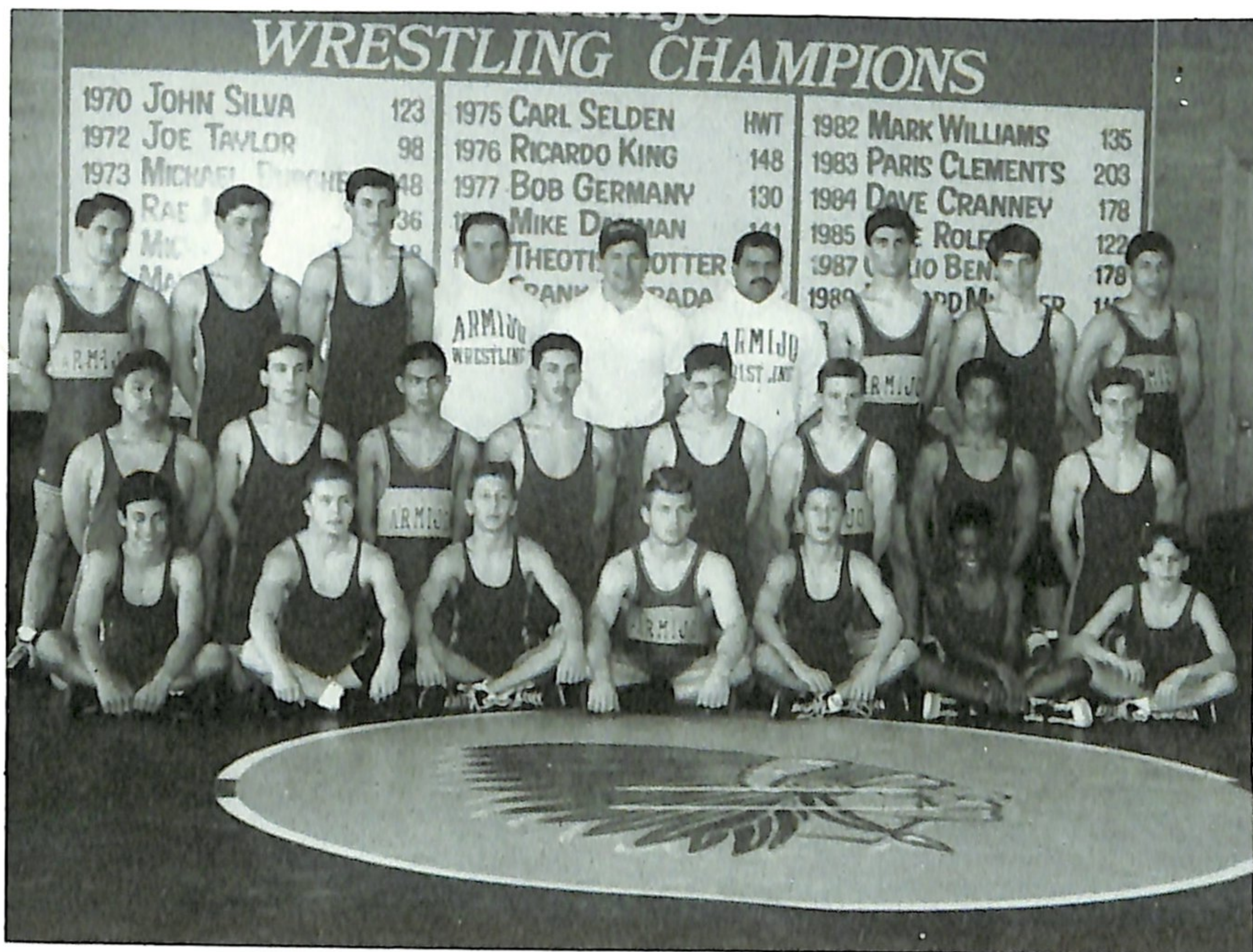


◆ Aggressively, Brett Campos tries to escape the arms of an opponent. "When I'm in a really hard position, I usually try to think of a counter move. Then I turn it around on the opponent, which gives me a better advantage to win," said Brett. Wrestling to win helps players to keep focused on what's important.





▼ Back row: C. Mattheissen, R. Sullens, T. Conklin Coach Murr, Coach Williams, Coach Lockhart, J. Giangrasso, C. Young, L. Williams. Middle row: J. Zapata, C. Whitton, T. Rimando, C. Morales, B. Campos, C. Hurl, C. Ganuten, K. Dillbeck. Front row: M. Muir, J. Strader, R. Peterson, K. Metz, R. Peterson, B. Hill-Steele, J. Martinez



◆ The alumni wrestlers stand patiently in the gym, while Mr. Cortese introduces them. "I like the fact, that the alumni wrestlers came and met the wrestling team. It gave the team someone to look up to," said Randy Sullens. The alumni not only encouraged the wrestling team, but they also became skilled coaches.

◆ During a intense match, wrestler Chico Morales wrestles an opponent aggressively. "The team has a way of psyching themselves up which we feel gives us an advantage. We really work hard achieving many goals that the wrestlers now have," said Coach Murr. Many wrestlers have opportunities to fulfill their goals, and also team goals.

## To Get Psyched Power Plays

**T**he J.V. and Varsity wrestling team experienced a frustrating, but hard fought season. "We tried really hard, although we were a young team. We went through a rebuilding process," said Chico Morales.

Although the season was not the best for the wrestlers they still practiced hard and they did a lot of conditioning. "The team started practicing in November, and we were looking for team members that were in shape. Training is really important," said Coach Mark Williams.

Wrestling isn't just a sport that pins opponents down, or just about winning, it's a sport that consists of power "When I'm on the mat, and I know either way I turn I can have control over my strength, it helps me learn self-control," said Clark Mattheissen.

The J.V. and Varsity wrestling team came out with personal and group improvements. These achievements proved to be more important than their victories. By the end of the season, the team had come together. "It was a good year, because not only did we have fun but the team supported one another," said Mike Vannoy.



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Winning athlete of the Month was great. I like wrestling because it's an individualistic type of sport. It's just you against the other guy, it's not just a team thing.

- Kirk Metz

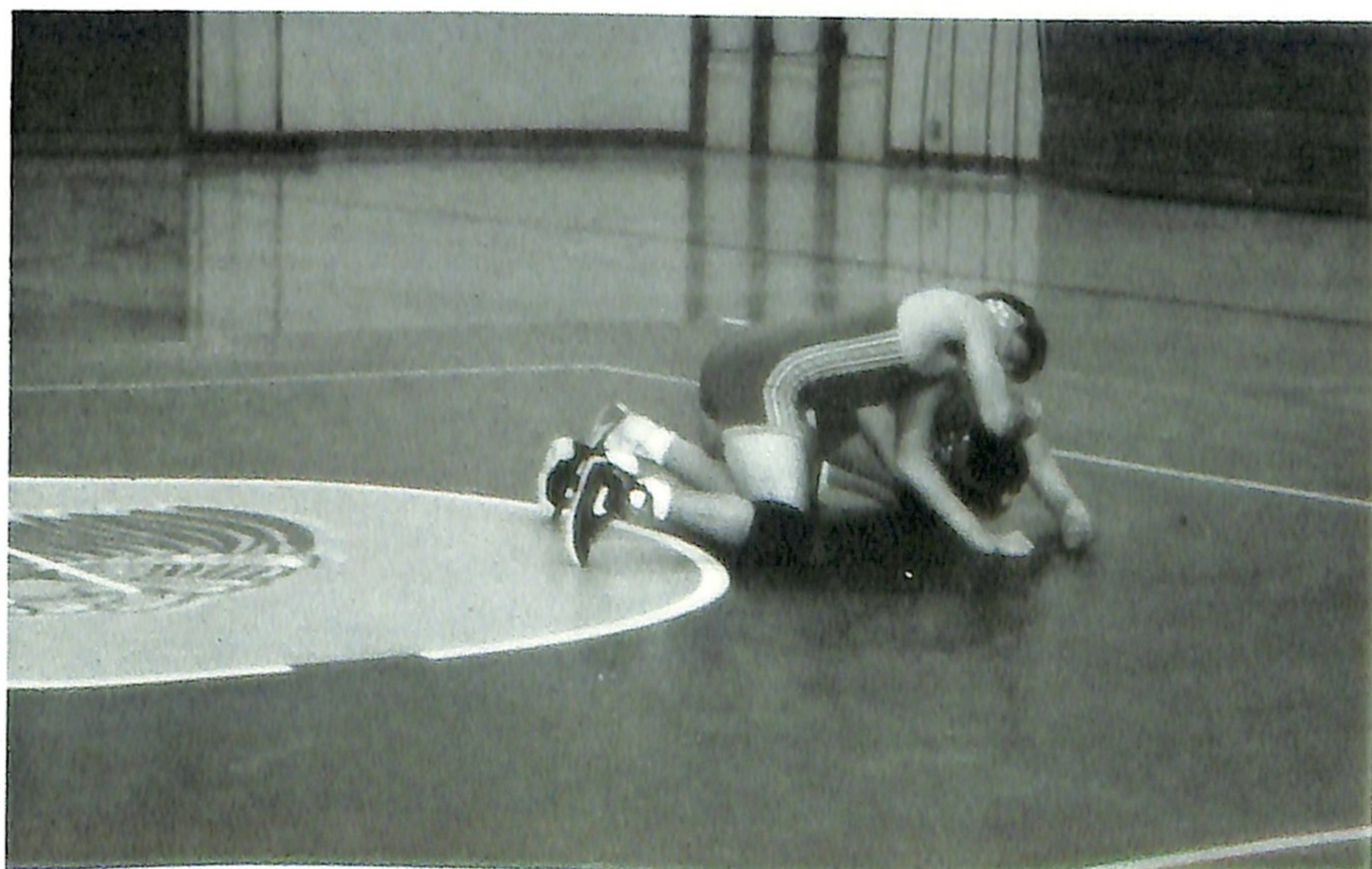
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### WHAT'S THE SCORE?

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# Tip Off At Center Key To Success

**L** leading a team to a championship took great work and togetherness as a team. Conditioning and intense practices were the key for the varsity basketball team. With the help of the returning players from last year's team, the Indians were able to work together to overcome the obstacles that faced them due to the veteran players. Returning players had the advantage of knowing the game a little better and shared their leadership qualities with the other members. Being a much smaller team from last year's, found many players playing above their expectations. Senior guard/forward, Kendall McCord played very intense on defense as well as offense, to go along with contributions of rebounding. Mike Garver, Sean Jansen, Darin Drumheller, and Tony Freeman, all were a key factor in many games by playing hard when needed on the court. "When I didn't get the playing time in some games, I still helped as much as I could from our bench because I knew that at any time I might get the chance to hit a crucial three-pointer," said Darin.

Juniors Brian Balog and Leron Williams kept their steady play up once again this year completing their third year as varsity starters. "Having the experience is what counts down the stretch in a crucial basketball game. Coach wanted all the experienced players to set the example," said Brian. Senior team captain Charles Haggerty, along with the first-year players, Jason Welch, Joe Cherry, Joe Hollins, Jake Barngraf, and Vince Mendez, were also players with what it took to get a winning team. "Playing on this level of basketball is very different from last year's. To win a good percentage of our games it takes everyone, because of the equality of the teams," said Vince. Junior Marcus Russell was sidelined with a

serious knee injury in a Los Gatos Tournament game. Marcus and the team were faced with the obstacle of getting him well again to play in the league games. His knee returned to good condition and soon he was again helping the team to victory. "I knew my knee was going to get better, because everyone was supportive and helped me when they could," said Marcus. This season the varsity basketball team learned a valuable lesson, which was simply: a team that has no one dominant player, must come together to become dominant. The varsity team made it clear that there would be no letdowns.



“This year our Varsity basketball team proved to ourselves, and all our supporters that no matter how many different situations that faced the team we could still come out with a winning season.”

-Charles Haggerty

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Indians	Varsity	Opponents
50	Vintage	54
77	Wood	71
61	Hogan	72
54	Vacaville	63
53	Napa	49
69	Vallejo	54
55	Fairfield	83
67	Vintage	55
60	Wood	54
57	Hogan	55
74	Vacaville	75
56	Napa	54
79	Vallejo	56
45	Fairfield	43







◆ Bryan Balog drives to the baseline and leaves Hogan High defenders confused and flat-footed. "My strongest move is going to the baseline. I know that if I go to the baseline I'll either score the points or get fouled," said Bryan. Bryan showed a lot of leadership to other players, being in his third season.

◆ Back row: K. McCord, C. Haggerty, J. Cherry, S. Jansen, J. Barnagraph, Coach Dahl, M. Garver, J. Welch, B. Balog, J. Hollins, M. Russell  
Front row: V. Mendez, L. Williams, T. Freeman



◆ Going up for a quick shot, Shawn Jansen concentrates on the ball. "This year turned out very well. Every team has their problems, but we are strong enough to overcome the little things," said Shawn. Shawn not only helped the team on the court, but off the court as well with his positive attitude.

◆ Leron Williams drives hard to the hoop against a Fairfield defender for a score. "This year we, as a team, had a lot of difficulties because we lost some key players, but in the end we pulled together as one," said Leron. Leron had a great season this year on both the offensive and defensive end.



◆ Mike Garver rises for a rebound as Bryan Balog watches. "Beating Fairfield High and stopping them from having an undefeated season was a great ending to a good season," said Mike. Mike was a big help on the court at the rebounding end, and off the court by sharing with the team their ups and downs during the game.



◆ Jake Barngraf shakes free from an opposing player with only a three point goal in mind. Jake used his ability to shoot the three point shot when the team needed quick points. "In order to score the three it takes good solid screens from my teammates so I'm able to spot up for the quick jumper," said Jake.



# Indian's Slam Court Hoopin It Up

**T**his is it, 4th period, 35 seconds to go, it's up, it's in, The Indians win the game! This was how the Frosh and J.V. teams wished every game had gone. The Frosh team felt that as freshman, they had to work harder than the others, because they were the younger of the 3 teams. "We're a good team. The older kids don't think that we are as good as they are, but we know how to show and prove," said Darrell Teat. The returning freshman from last year now forming the J.V. team came a long way this year. "Next year we'll be varsity players and we're going to the top," said Danta Kendrick. Both teams established themselves as well rounded players and individuals.



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I feel that basketball really refreshes my mind. - Preston Jackson

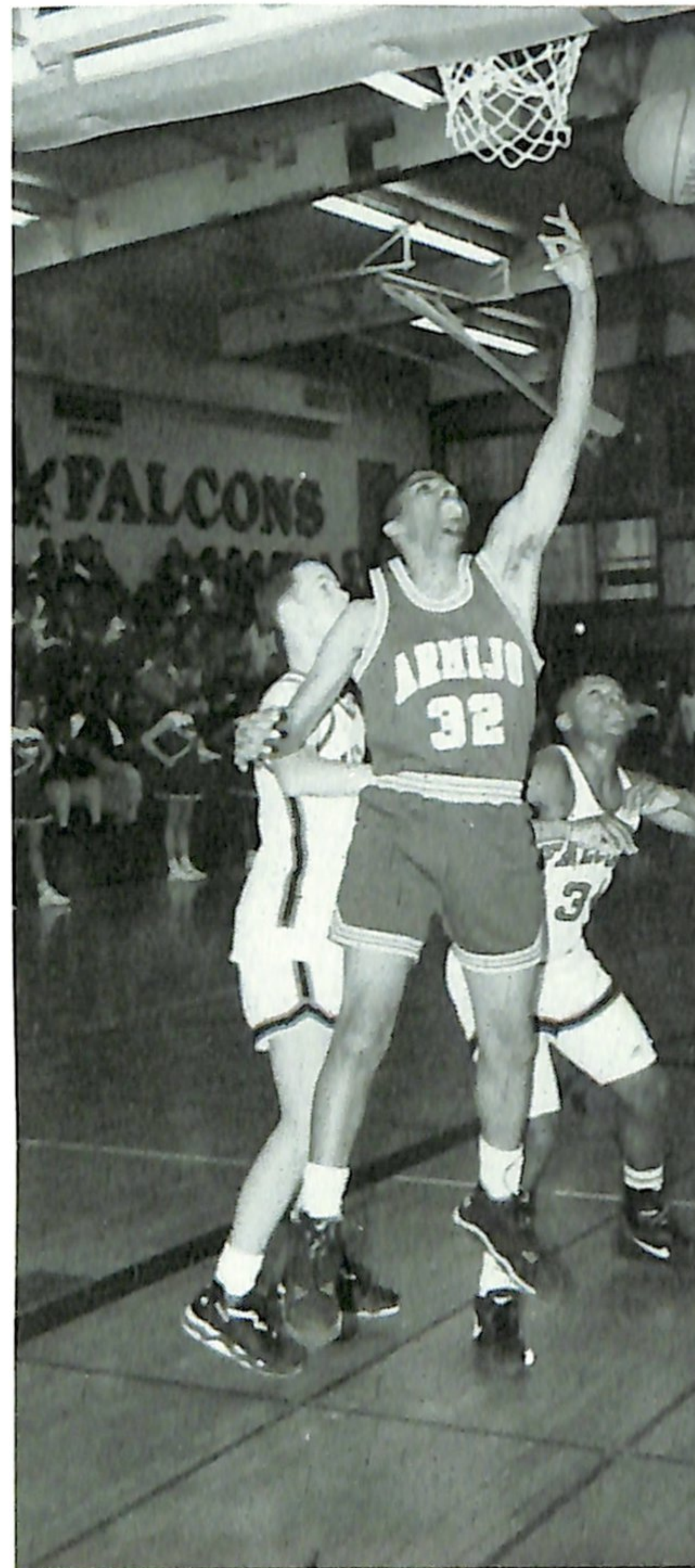
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## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Freshmen		
Indians		Opponents
38	Lincoln	37
24	DeLaSalle	49
59	Napa	50
34	Benecia	56
35	Napa	55
32	Vacaville	46
40	Hiram Johnson	52
27	Casa Grande	46
56	Justin	36
31	Fairfield	32
37	Vacaville	75
48	Vintage	50
61	Dixon	77
33	Vintage	59

Junior Varsity		
Indians		Opponents
45	Lincoln	32
44	DeLaSalle	38
63	Dixon	48
45	Casa Grande	25
52	Vintage	47
61	Vacaville	51
47	Napa	30
51	Fairfield	59
43	Vintage	34
52	Vacaville	49
49	Napa	35
49	Fairfield	60

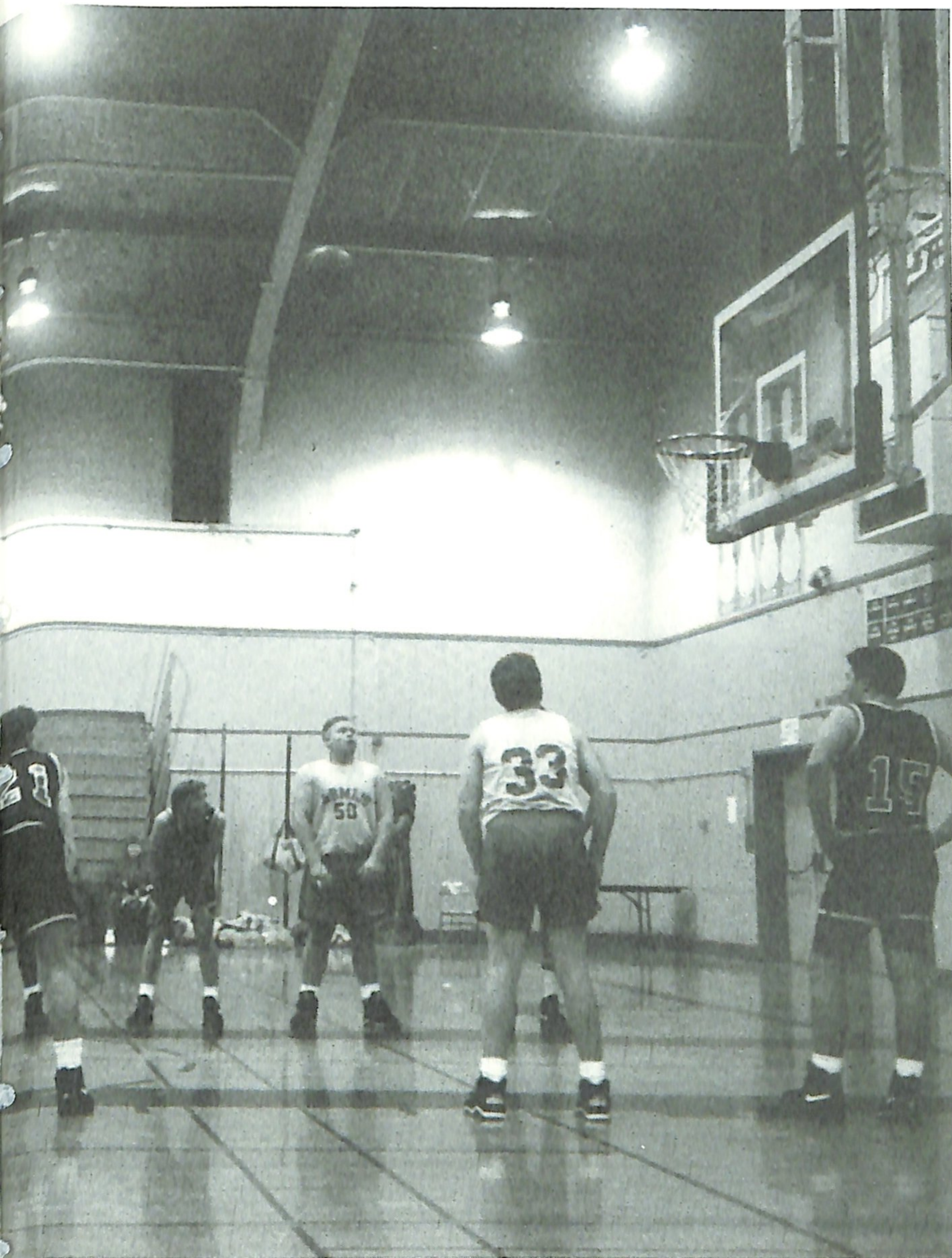
Every game is a test, it challenges the mind, body, and spirit. "I try to have as much fun as possible when I play basketball, it's a real team effort," said Rickie Williams. Practice and hard work paid off for the players of the J.V. team who use skill as a component of getting the job done.



In order to get the job done, Players must discuss their strategies during the games. "I work hard with my teammates to insure a big win and to get over on our opponents," said Paul Kim. Each player made sure that they could get along with each other. All these things made the Frosh team a force to be reckoned with.

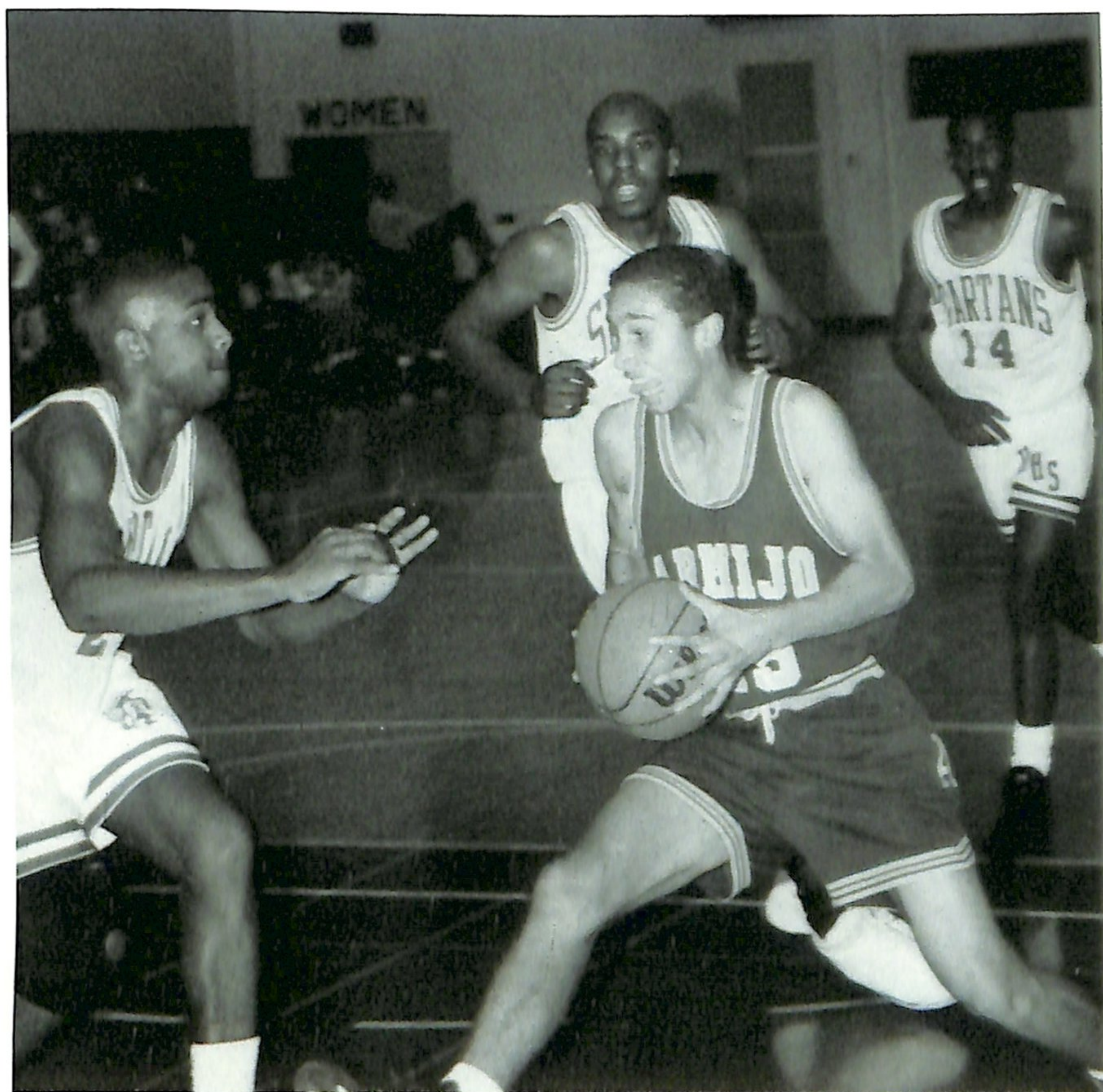
Junior Varsity: Coach L. Giovanetti, Ball-Boy C. Giovanetti, J. Torke, R. Fischer, T. Aguilar, J. Tignor, Z. Rowe, D. Kendrick, D. Hooper, M. McCoy, R. Fiegel, S. Hardy, I. Budillo, J. Russel, R. Williams





◆ Pressure is one main concern for everybody on the Frosh team. "I just take things one day at a time, and I don't let my other problems interfere when I'm playing basketball," said Darrell Teat. The Frosh players wished that every game went easy but they knew there was never any time for laziness.

▼ Opponents are the major problem for the players, but courage and determination always triumph. "I just want to play my hardest so that my team will be able to know that they can count on me," said Ignacio Budillo. Challenges came in many different forms and sizes. The J.V. team took them on one at a time and kept on stepping.



◆ School spirit was low at the games but the players went on. "I wish we were supported more, I think it would have gave us more enthusiasm to play," said Zach Rowe. Zach played had this year, offensively and defensively. He kept on his guard and never let the team down as he played for all he was worth.

◆ Frosh: R.J. Tell; J. Adona; P. Jackson; M. Klata.; B. Almeida; M. Stirrup; P. Kim; D. Teat; T. Parks; R. Pickett; J. Maxwell, Coach: Jim Evans



► Attempting to make a basket, varsity player Kelli Kohl drives for a layup while intimidating her competitors. "I always try to stay focused during a game and execute all the plays" said Kelli. Each game, the team's spirit and talent blended together to make spectacular plays on the court.



◆ Back row: S. Tagama, L. Caldwell, assistant coach C. Milton, R. Passama, J. Rodriguez, Middle row: E. Milton, K. Newman, M. Muir, Front row: Y. Heron, B. Brown, C. Batson, F. Chua

◆ Trying to get the rebound ahead of the opposing team, varsity player Jennifer Baily promptly goes for the ball. "Giving all that you have is a principal factor of playing basketball," said Jennifer. Concentration was an important factor to the success of the team throughout the season.





◆ With the assistance of Jill Graham, J.V. player Lisa Caldwell drives the ball to the basket. "There was a lot of communication between the players. Through practice we learned each others strengths and weaknesses," said Jill. Players found teamwork to be a key aspect to a successful game.

◆ With the team's attention directed to Coach Pickett he gives instructions for the next play he wants executed. "During timeouts the other team loses their momentum and we gain it," said Varsity player Spring Steed. It was important that the team understood the strategies of the game in order to work together.



◆ Using triple teamwork to steal the ball, J.V. players Michelle Muir, Brandi Brown, and Kelly Newman struggle for a firm grip. "My strategy is to keep my head in the game, and be both physically and mentally prepared," said Brandi. By using certain strategies, team members were successful in stealing the ball.

◆ Back row: K. Recknagel, C. Coffman, M. Geida, M. Von Bromssen, Head coach B. Pickett, T. Pickett Middle row: J. Baily, S. Steed, A. Canillo, A. Gallegos, Front row: K. Kohl, K. Penn.

# Shoot For Two Hoops of Amity

As the basketball season began, both the J.V. and Varsity girls were eager for success. They proved that their effort paid off with their winning records. "The girl's Varsity team was very dedicated. They were fun to coach because they really played to win," said Varsity coach Bob Pickett.

Rigorous practices proved to be an important part of the players' experience. The team learned to communicate and work together. "I learned to cooperate with everyone on the team. I couldn't think of myself, I had to think of the team," said J.V. player Frances Chua.

But besides the dedication, these players brought to the court a lot of talent. "Our team was very talented, and most of us had some experience playing at the Varsity level," said Varsity player Marissa Von Bromssen.

The road to success was long and hard. However the experience, skill, and friendships gained, far outweighed the tough times. "We all got along, and I could be sure to count on anyone outside of basketball," said Maria Lara.



“Our coach was the leader of our team. He always pushed us to work harder.”

- Michelle Muir

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

### Varsity

Indians		Opponents
L	Davis	W
W	Vanden	L
L	Fairfield	W
W	H. Johnson	L
W	Woodland	L
W	Justin Siena	L
W	Davis	L
L	Drake	W
W	Cordova	L
W	Stagg	L

### Junior Varsity

Indians		Opponents
L	Davis	W
L	H. Johnson	W
L	Woodland	W
L	Marin Catholic	W
L	Napa	W
L	St. Helena	W
L	Cordova	W
W	Stagg	L
W	Vanden	L





# Watch It Fall Bye, Bye, Birdie

With all of the cutbacks in spending this past year, it was pleasant to know that this year's badminton team came through them with flying colors. Year after year, things seem to stay the same or get better and that went without saying when it came to this year's badminton team. This year's team had a lot of players' potential that was put to good use. The team this year as opposed to last year was co-ed with eight male players, and twenty four females.

To choose the team, Ms. Meek held round-robin tryouts. These tryouts consisted of twenty five singles games that lasted about seven minutes each. At the end of each game the winner and the score were recorded. Ms. Meek could only pick between twelve and fourteen people for the team. "It was really hard to cut anyone out of the twenty six people, but I feel the people I picked did a great job," said Ms. Meek. The returnees from last year's team automatically made it because of their past experience. This year's team desired to be MEL champions once again. This year they played other Monticello Empire League teams such as Vallejo, Vacaville, and Vintage. According to the team, their goal was victory and by their enthusiasm

at practices and games they achieved what they wanted. When it came down to the bare minimum, the badminton team this year came through with many great achievements.



"This was my first year on the badminton team. I feel that tennis experience helped me to make the team."

- Julie Moy

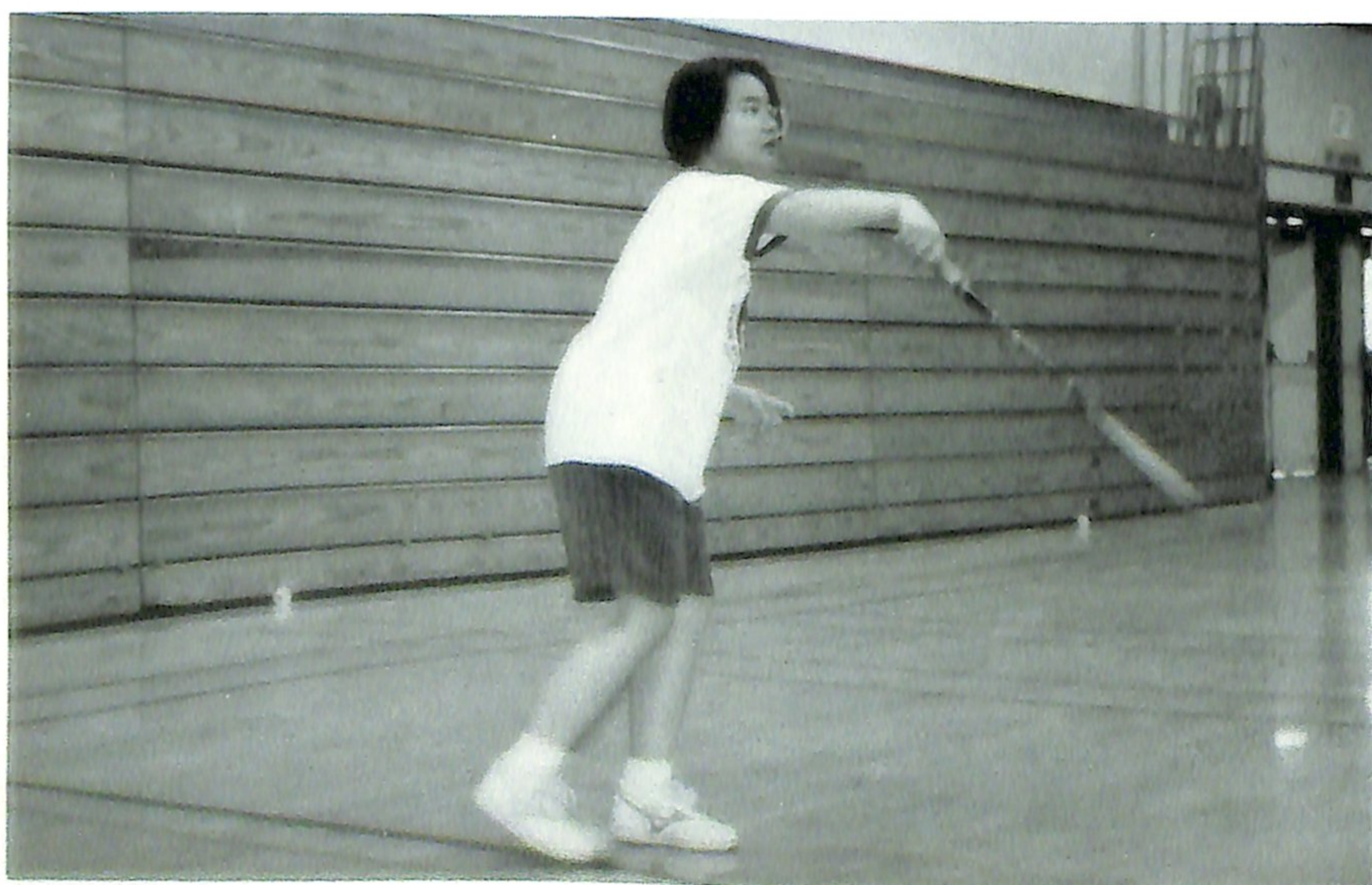
## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

INDIANS	OPPONENTS	
3	VINTAGE	12
2	VALLEJO	13
3	VACAVILLE	12
13	WILL C. WOOD	2
7	DAVIS	3
2	HOGAN	13
15	NAPA	0

## BOYS

INDIANS	OPPONENTS	
5	DAVIS	4
9	HOGAN	0

Front Row: T. Nguyen, K. Dionissio, P. Sanchez, C. Davis, C. Eslava, M. Saechao, J. Moy, G. Esola Middle Row: A. Nguyen, H. Tran, P. Tho, V. Castro, P. Hua, S. Phan Back Row: A. Mikolajcik, C. Ward, D. Atwood, C. Coughlin, L. MacMillian, A. Tkatz, S. Fox, V. Dam.



With a quick flick of the wrist Kathleen Dionissio aggressively returns the birdie to her opponent. Kathleen Dionissio was one of this year's team returnees. "This is my fourth year and it has been enjoyable. I hope that since this is my fourth year that I do the best that I've ever done." said Kathleen

In her returning stance Cindy Davis raises her racket with hopes of returning a high clear one which her opponent hit to her. "I'm glad I made the team tryouts. They were difficult. I hope that this year turns out to be a successful one." said Cindy



Just about to take a swing to get himself out of a sand trap, Joe Abrew focuses on the direction the ball should take. "Since I am graduating this year, I knew I wouldn't get another chance to play for my school, so I joined this season. I enjoyed playing because I finally chose a relaxing sport." Joe was only one of the team's new members this year.

After swinging the club, David Perry watches to see where his ball will land. "I had about 200 yards and I hit a nine-iron. I was pretty sure that it was going in the cup," said David Perry. Golf requires more co-ordination than many realize, and this year's golf team strived to excel.



Front row: I. Goldberg, J. Abrew, S. Seifert, T. Gallentine, B. Lovrin, J. Huarte. Back row: J. Garben, T. Parks, E. Walbot, D. Perry, G. Winkler, A. Rhoden. Not pictured: Coach Dahl.

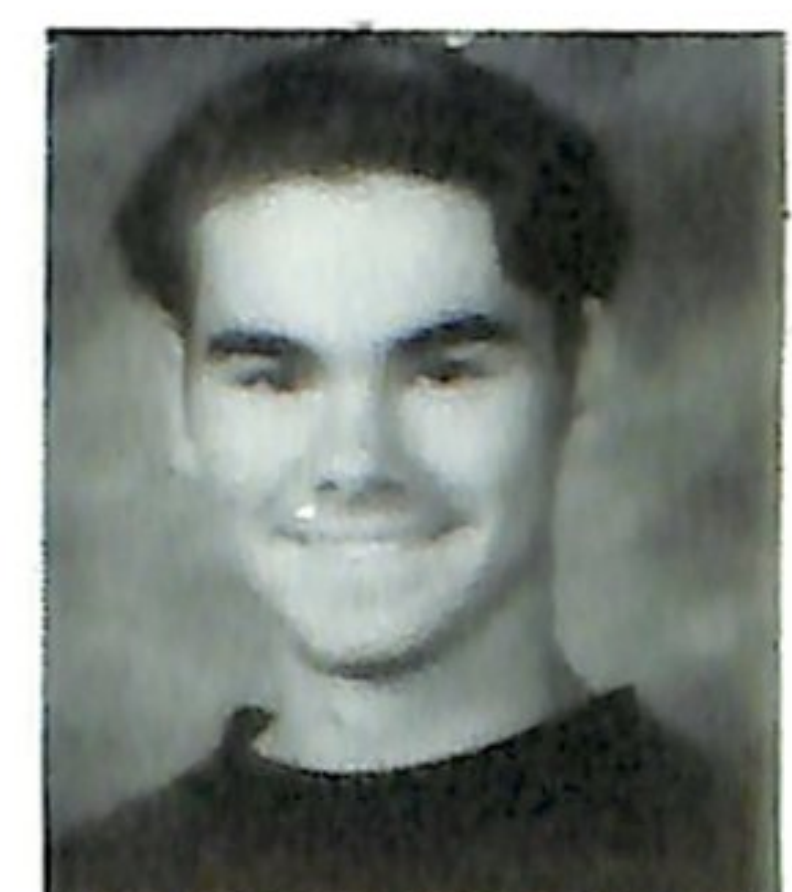
# Just Putting Around Tee Time

With five returning members, the '93 Indians will have some experience and depth for the competitive M.E.L. gold season. Juniors Spencer Seifert, Brian Lovrin are the "old men" of the returners. Sophomores Ian Goldberg, Jason Garben and Ed Walbolt round out the experienced players on this year's team. Newcomers include seniors David Perry, Joe Abrew, Swiss exchange student Greg Winkler, Juniors Theo Gallentine and Adam Rhoden, promising freshman Joe Huarte and Ted Parks complete this years toster.

With only six golfers competing in league matches, a twelve-man roster will make practice rounds very competitive. Meeting the challenge each day in practice and in league matches will only make the team stronger as they progress towards the M.E.L. Tournament and the Section Playoffs. With the many hours the team has put in at the driving range, the putting green, and the golf course the Armijo Golf Team should be very competitive this year. The large number of young golfers will make the Indians very strong for next year.

“

This is my second year on the golf team. I'm returning because I enjoyed it a lot last year.



- Ian Goldberg

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## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

GOLF		
INDIANS	OPPONENTS	
220	WILL C. WOOD	198
237	VINTAGE	220
222	BENICIA	216
241	NAPA	244
215	HOGAN	230
211	FAIRFIELD	236
419	WILL C. WOOD	413
193	VACAVILLE	203
435	VINTAGE	442



# Game, Set, Match Down The Line

In the past few years, noisy grunting and flashy clothing have been just a couple of the highlights in professional tennis. The sport was re-born to a rising group of fans and players. High school tennis is no different. "It's great to see such a renewed interest in the game. I'm also glad that the game has moved away from the wear-white-only era," said Troy Conhain.

The game of tennis is filled with strategy. Going into a match, a player needs to know if her or she will serve and volley, stay at the baseline, or attack the net. "I always try to keep the ball in play so my opponent can make the mistakes," said Diane Smith.

On both teams, there were four singles players, three doubles teams, and several exhibition players. Which level a person plays depends on their type of game. "I prefer playing doubles because there is someone to get moral support from," said Kristen Mauldin.



◆ Skillfully returning a shot in the corner, Abigail Valencia watches her ball pass by her opponent for a cross-court winner. "When I started playing as a freshman, I was playing exhibition, but now I'm the number four singles player," said Abigail. Practice helps the players move up in position on the team.

Strategy can enter into the picture of what kind of game you play. "I play doubles so I can hit the ball at the opponent at the net," said Casey VanVeen.

Singles can be the most demanding game in tennis. There is no one to rely on, and the player must cover more court space. David Finlinson accepts the challenge as one of the team's top singles players. "Playing singles is not only more physically challenging, but also more mentally challenging than doubles," said David.

Winning their first M.E.L. title in three years was the girls' tennis team with a 12-2 record in the league. "This was the toughest title to win, but with teamwork and experience, we were able to get it," said Barbara Briggs.



“There was a lot stress trying to keep our winning streak alive this year. The team wasn't very upset when it ended at fifty because we won the M.E.L. title.”

-Amy Freer

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

### GIRL'S TENNIS

INDIANS	OPPONENTS	
W	Hogan	L
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W	Wood	L
W	Vintage	L
W	Vallejo	L
L	Vacaville	W
L	Napa	W
W	Hogan	L
W	Fairfield	L
W	Wood	L
W	Vintage	L
W	Vallejo	L
W	Vacaville	L
W	Napa	L

◆ About to connect with a forehand shot, Devin Boyce keeps his eye on the ball and where he is about to hit it. "Placement is very important in my game. I'm able to hit a lot of down-the-line and cross-court winners," said Devin. Strength isn't everything when you want to hit a winner.

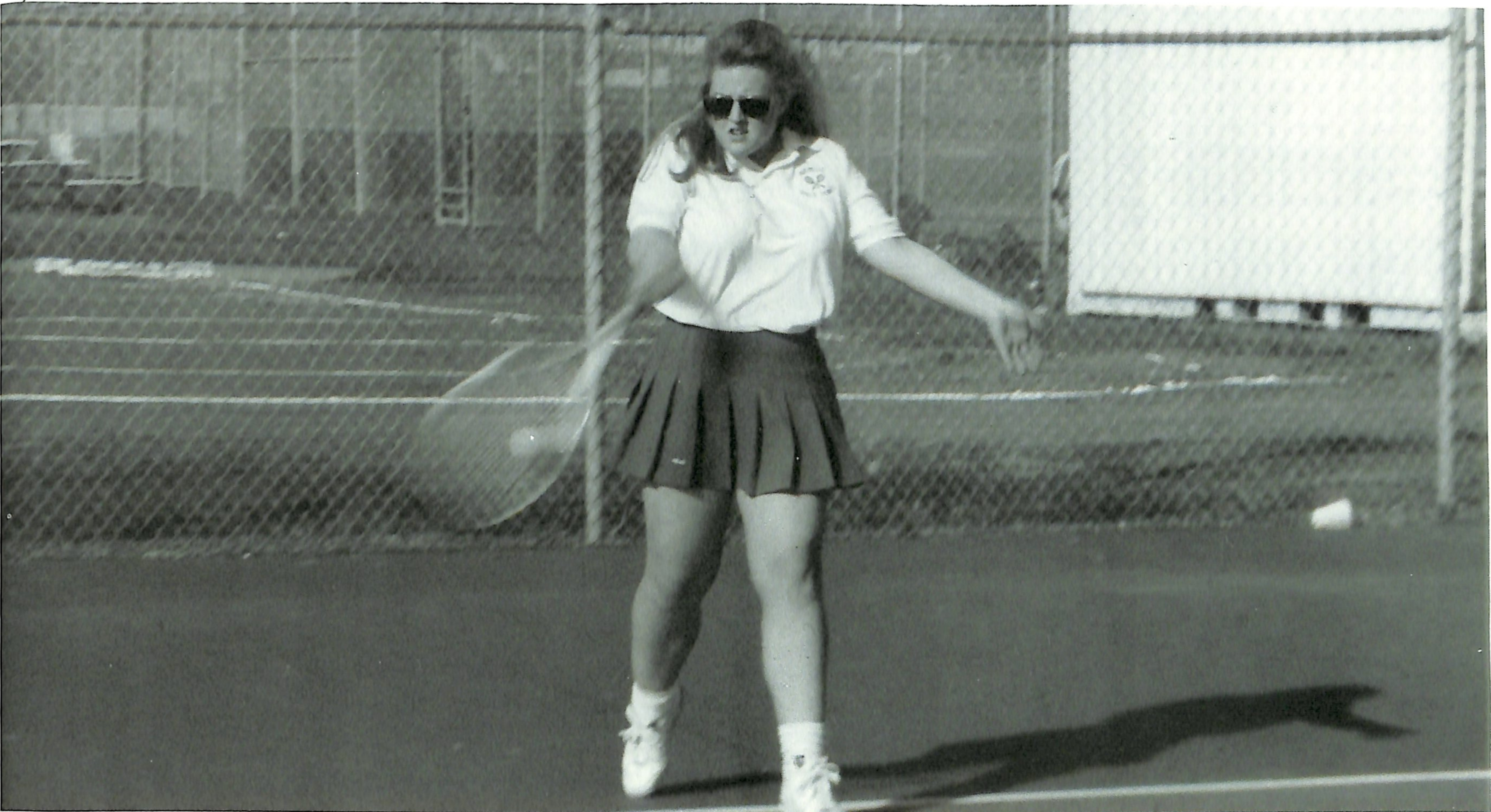
◆ Pounding the tennis ball with a strong forehand shot, Courtney Fell watches the ball hit her racket. "If you cannot co-ordinate your stroke with the placement of the ball, you can't put away that final match point," said Courtney. Hand-eye co-ordination is the key to playing a good game of tennis.



◆ Boys' tennis team members pictured: J. Cooley, D. Warner, C. Haggerty, S. Honeychurch, T. Regan, M. Prigmore, D. Warner, D. Nagal, B. Maryman, C. Baum, G. Roman, J. Cheung, R. Finkas, V. Francisco, C. VanVeen, T. Conhain, R. Meltzer, B. Meltzer, J. Honeychurch Not pictured: E. Twitchell, D. Finlinson, D. Boyce

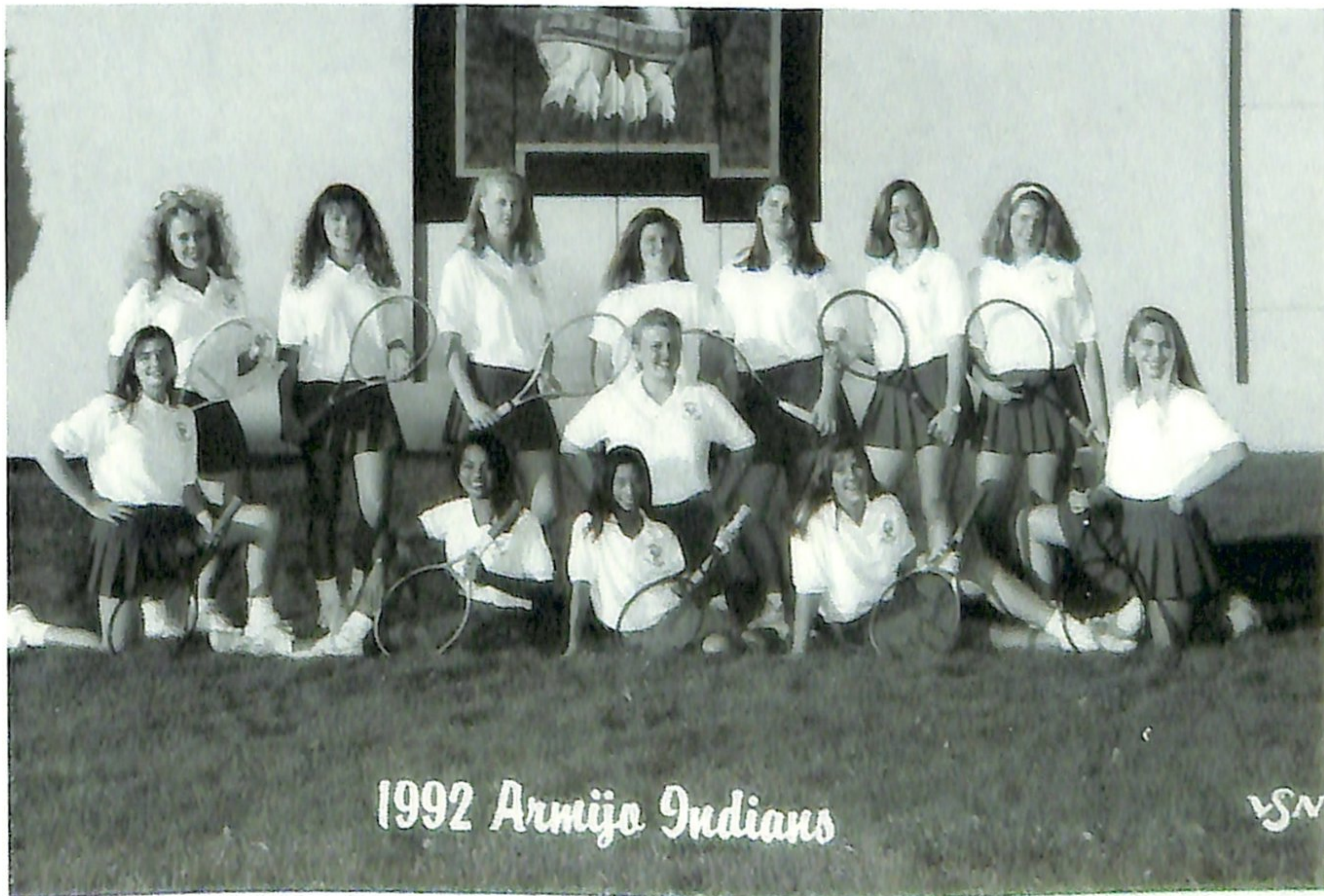
◆ Running back deep into the court, Gordon Roman sets his feet and returns the ball with a solid backhand. "I try to get into position on every ball before hitting it back," said Gordon. If a player tries to hit a ball before getting set, they might misjudge the power or placement that they put into their shot.





◆ Following through after hitting a back-hand shot, Jeremy Cooley watches the ball go into his opponent's corner and out of reach. "It's important to hit under the ball and use a top spin to hit it near your opponents baseline," said Jeremy. Good technique is very important for placement of the tennis ball.

◆ Girls tennis team members pictured: Amy Weirich, Cristen Recknagel, Becky Canaday, Robyn Giles, Faith Kevilus, Diane Smith, Lindsay Moore, Barbara Briggs, Courtney Fell, Kirstin Sogge, Abigail Valencia, Vivian Kwok, Julie Moy. Not pictured: Coach Fuller, Amy Freer, Holly Ryan, Kristen Mauldin.





◆ After the release, Roberta Aranda follows through on her pitch. "Pitching takes a lot of time and effort. Everyday I practice pitching with my coach," said Roberta. She backed the team with tremendous individual pitching performance. With all her skill and perseverance, Roberta's pitches proved to be a real challenge to opponents.



◆ Front Row: T. Moore, F. Jao, E. Evans, C. Wilson, D. Chang, C. Rivera, Middle Row: D. Hodgers, J. Lozie, M. Hull, N. Ponce, T. Pickett, J. Rodriguez, Back Row: K. Nattrass, K. Newman, T. Krutt, S. Lopez

◆ After hitting the ball to center field, Lori Damassa heads for first base. "I strive to do my very best during each game. It gives me more of a sense of self accomplishment when I know I've given all I can," said Lori. The endurance and willingness to succeed of the players added to the stamina of the games.





◆ Stepping up to the plate, Melinda Hull holds up her swing during a game against St. Mary's. "Being prepared and never letting one thing get me down was very important in order to be a successful softball player," said Melinda. Having an optimistic attitude during the season, guided the players to many personal achievements.

♥ Giving a few words of advice, Coach Lindville gives the team some helpful pointers on improvement that can be made. "The Varsity team was well rounded and balanced. There was a combination of youth and experience," said Coach Lindville. She is in her 17th year as a coach for the Varsity team, and has guided many teams to victories.

## Always On The Ball Hitting Home

**B**eginning the season with rain and indoor practice did not have a negative effect on the J.V. and Varsity Softball team. In fact, it got them motivated to strive for a successful season. "The rain definitely made me more anxious to get on the field and play. We also had to cancel our scrimmages so we went right into out games," said J.V. Player Nancy Ponce.

The friendship of the players definitely had a significant effect on their performances. Most players agreed that without the closeness and respect among them, there wouldn't have been teamwork, which was vital in order to be successful. "During softball we learn who our friends are and we learn to win as a whole and lose as a whole. Being able to critique one another was really detrimental to the learning process of perfection," said Varsity Player DaShunna Moore. It could be seen during the games that this sense of togetherness worked in a positive way.

J.V. players who planned to go on to the varsity level truly benefited from their experiences on the team. They worked vigorously to develop skills that would help

them become better players in the future. "The Junior Varsity level is a learning process in which we all can grow and learn to improve our weaknesses," said J.V. player Trina Krutt.

One of the teams greatest strengths was a positive outlook on the season and a common goal to succeed. "I hope the team is undefeated and goes into M.E.L. Most of all I hope we all do our best and try to become better players overall," said J.V. Varsity player Cheryl Rivera.



“The most important part of softball is the attitude and the team to work together as a whole. If a teammate is down it effects the whole team because the person can't contribute her part which is important.

Varsity player Lannett Todd

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◆ Warming up on the field before a game, the J.V. team enhances their throwing and catching skills. "Practices helped us learn to work together, it doesn't just come naturally. Everyone had to put effort into it," said Florence Jao. During practices players were able to develop their techniques and to play the best of their ability.

◆ First Row- coach Lindville, A. Ransom, J. Baird, K. Beckerdite, J. Smith, J. Bailey, L. Todd, Second Row- A. Kessler, L. Damassa, R. Aranda, H. Smith, Third Row- D. Moore, D. Dilbeck, Not Pictured: B. Brown



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One of the many events that brought parents and students as well as the business community together was Sober Graduation Night. Sober Graduation was a safer alternative for a celebration for a year coming to an end. Parents played an active role in Sober Graduation Night by giving their time to set up and chaperone. The business community contributed by donating prizes and supplies.

The parents and the community not only helped us by supporting us in such events but they also helped us by buying space in our yearbook for advertisement. Friendship Ads and Senior Salutes gave students and parent an opportunity to leave a lasting memory. The advertisements purchased by the local businesses and helped contribute to yearbook funds.

Thanks to all who have continuously contributed to the success of Armijo.

◆ Showing Michelle Munson, Catrina Greene, Pelwasha Faquiryan and Katie Inman a photo of downtown Fairfield which has been in existence since the late 1850's, Mayor Gary Falati explains the historical value of Fairfield. "Supporting the students and helping them throughout their high school years has been one of the most enjoyable parts of being mayor," said Mr. Falati."







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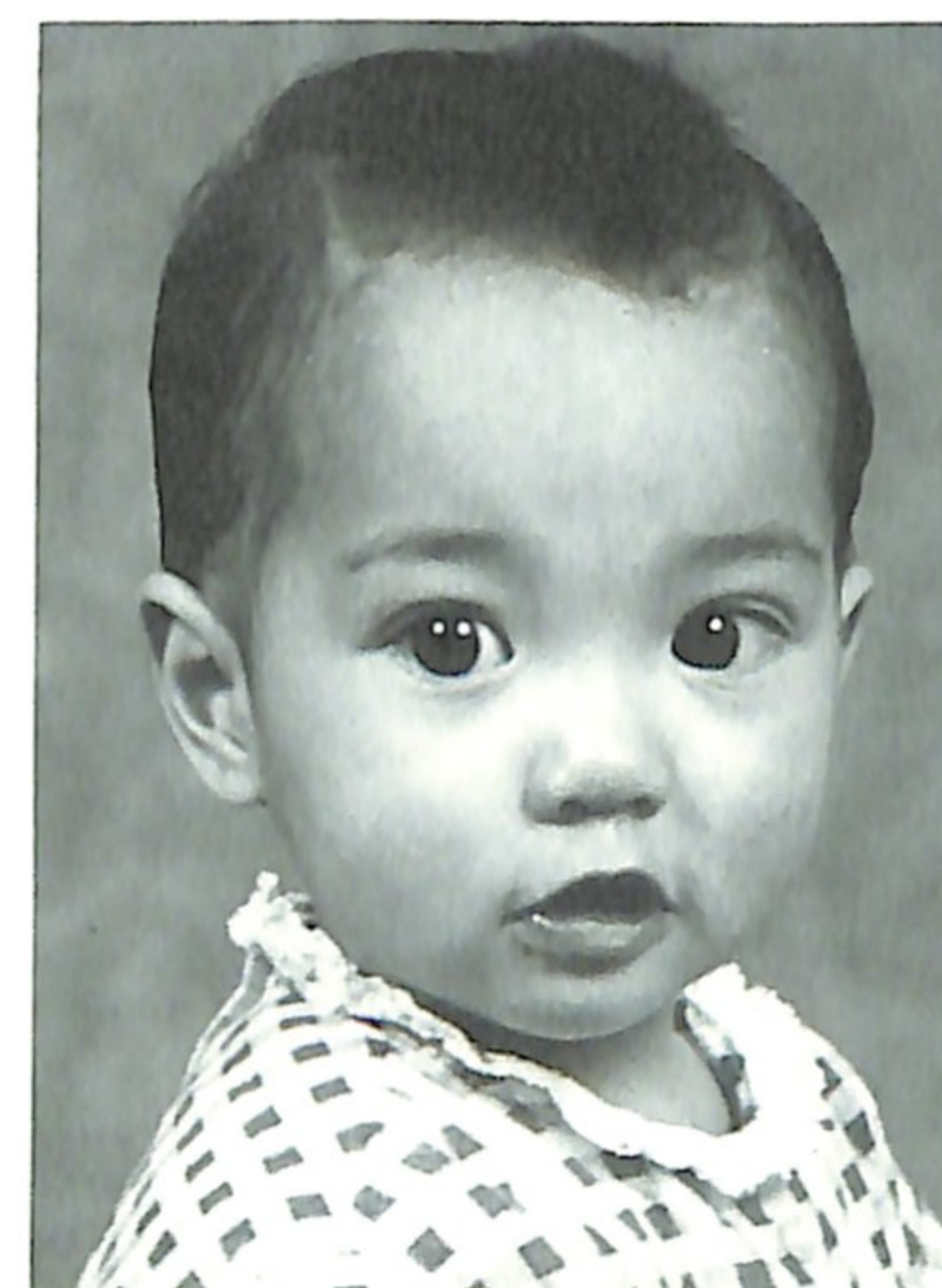
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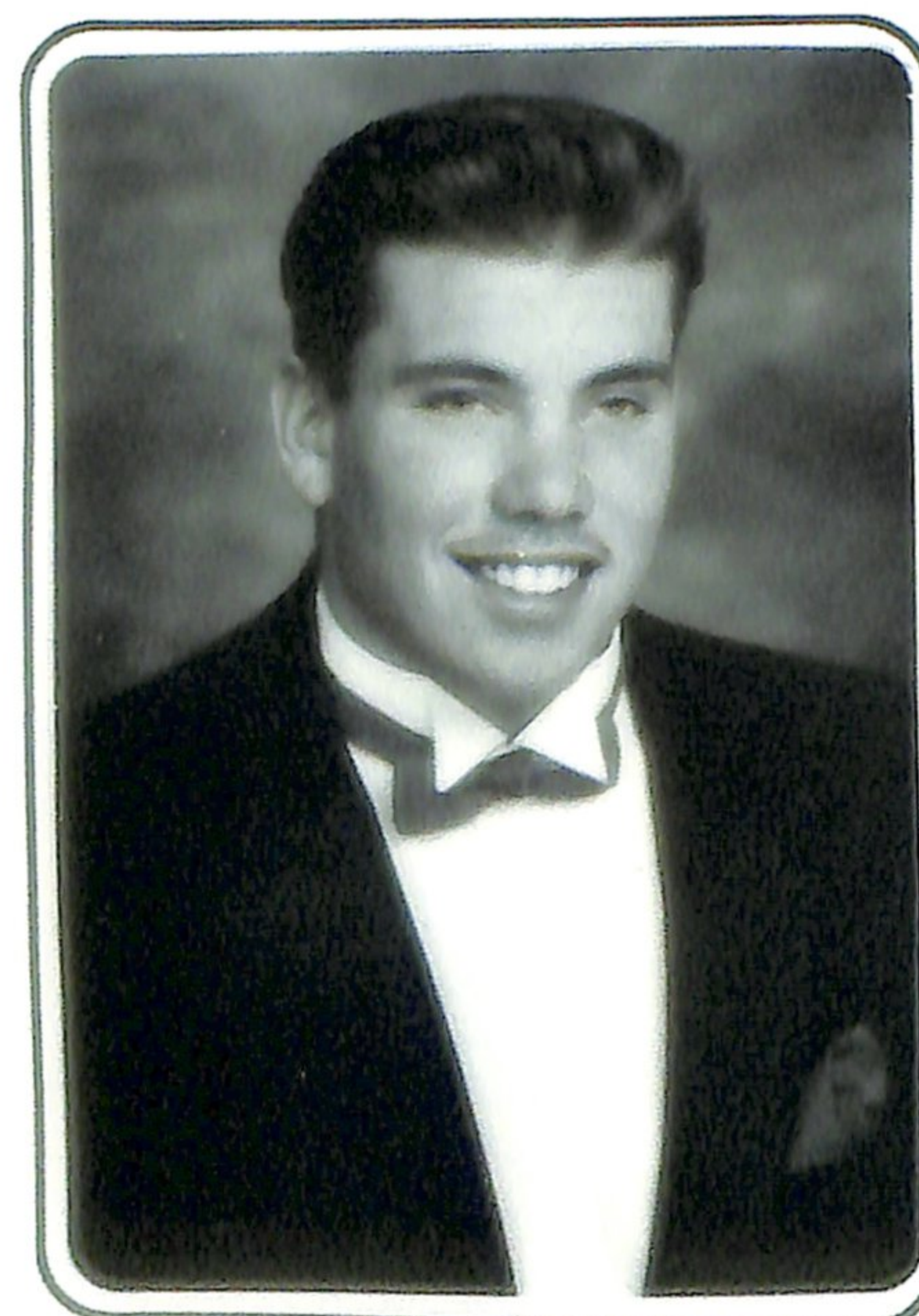
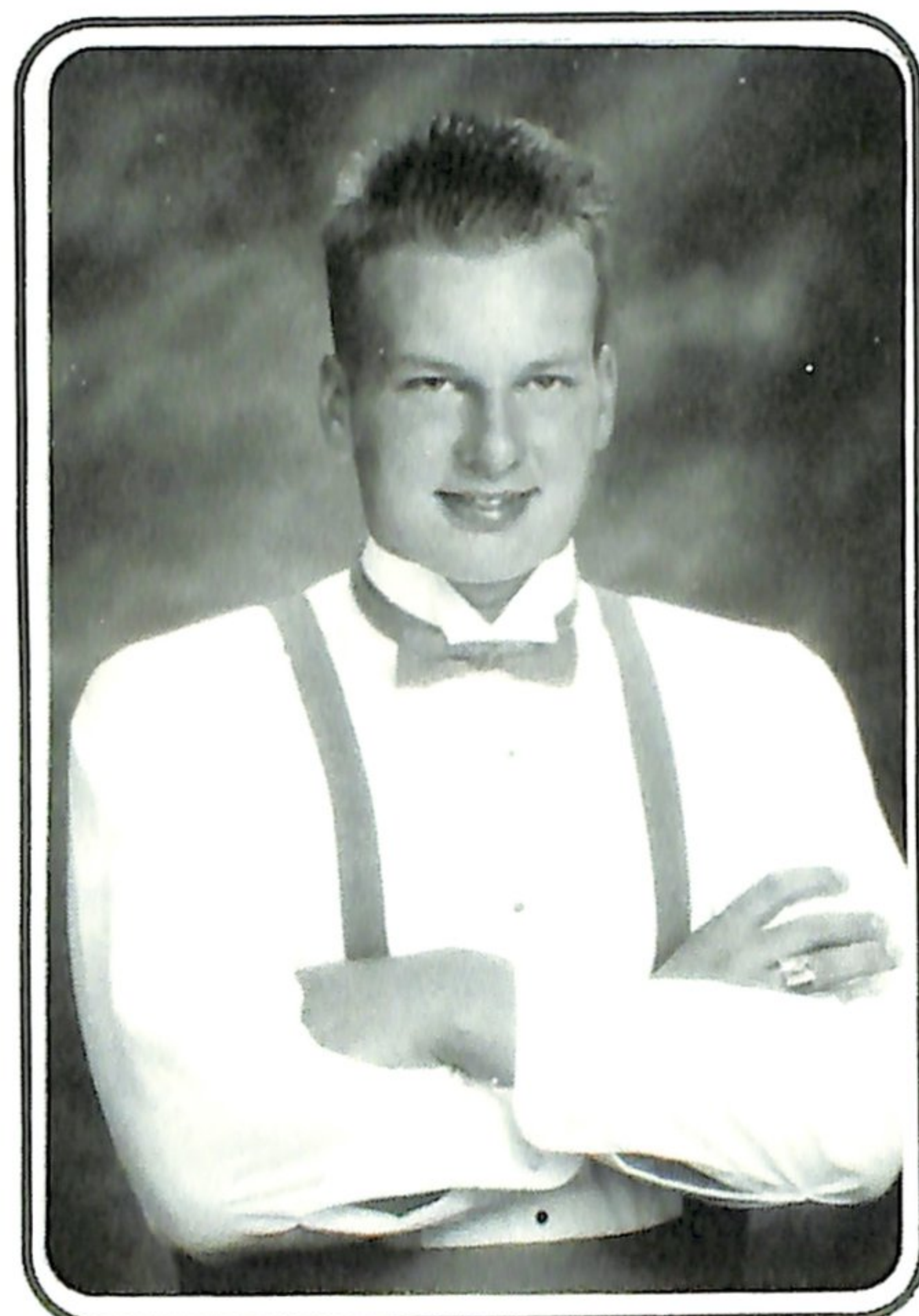
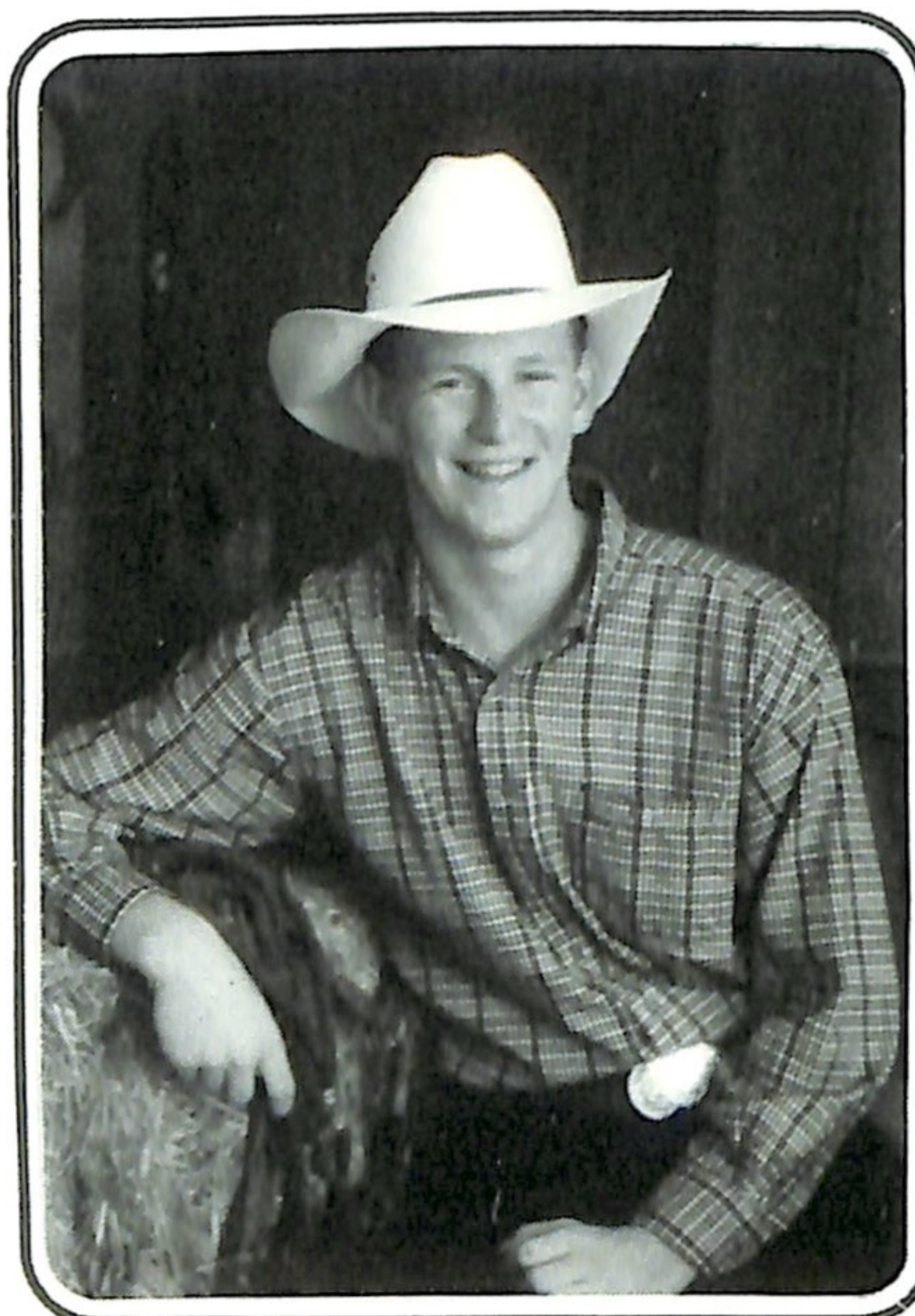
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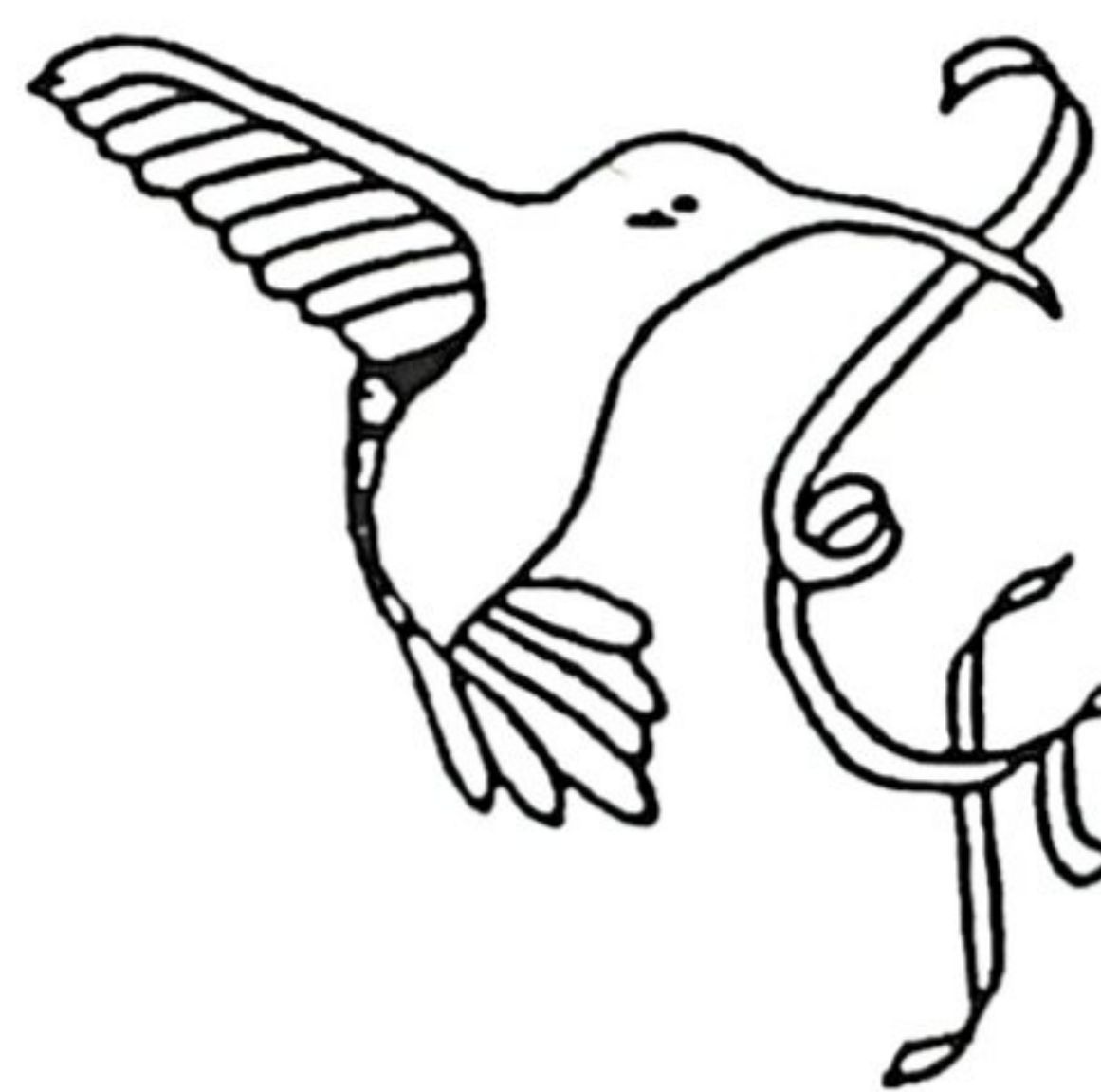
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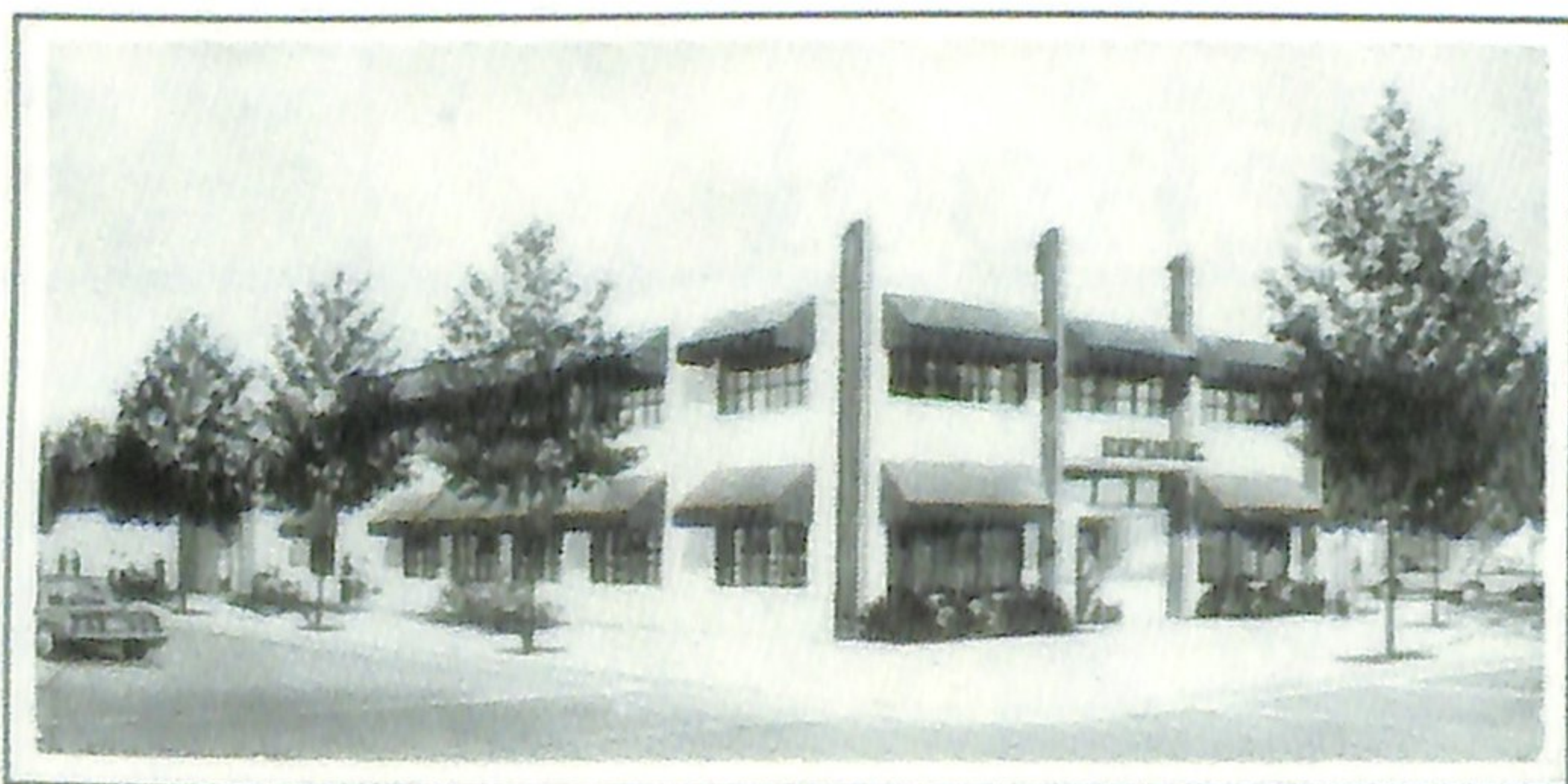
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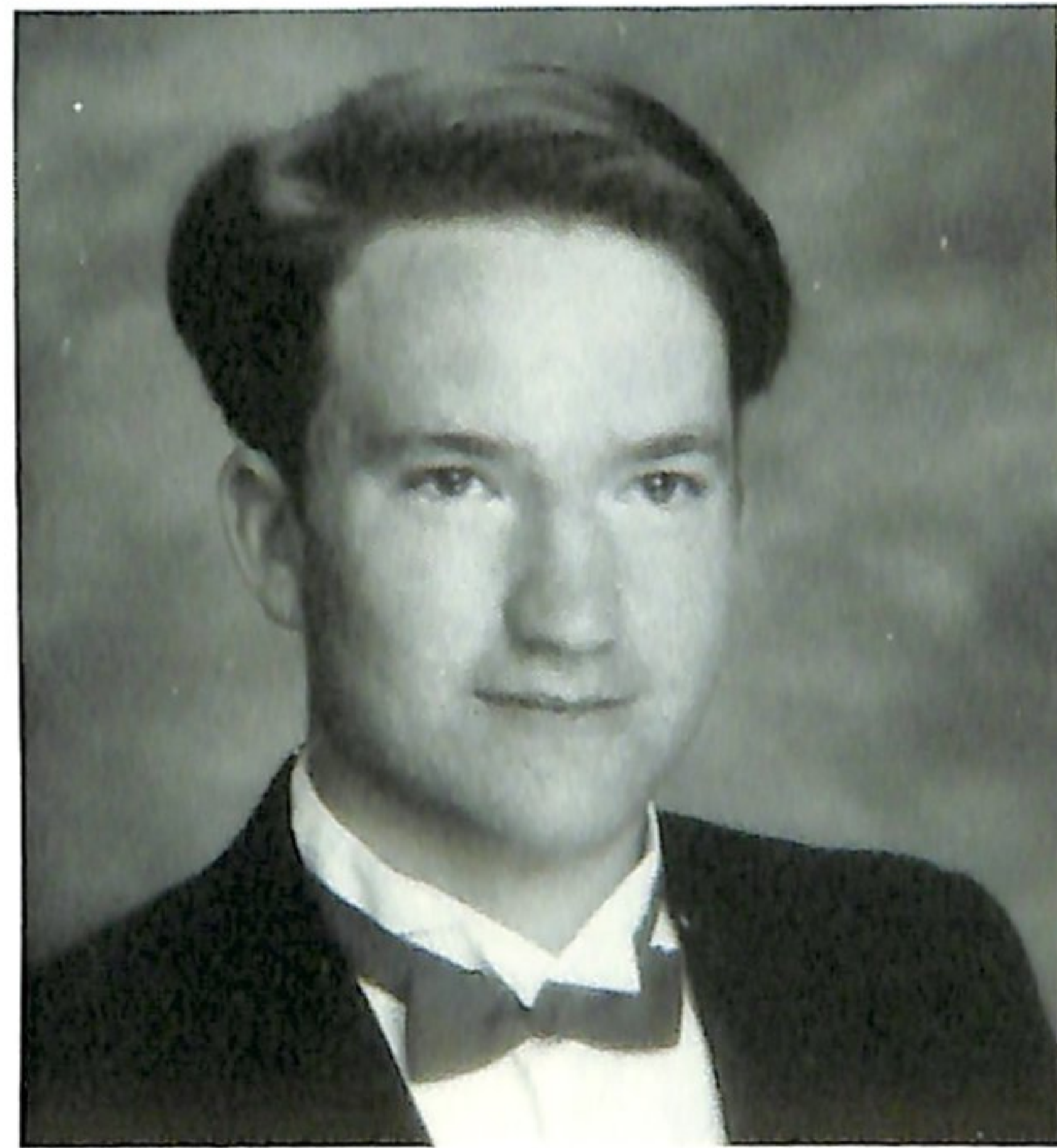
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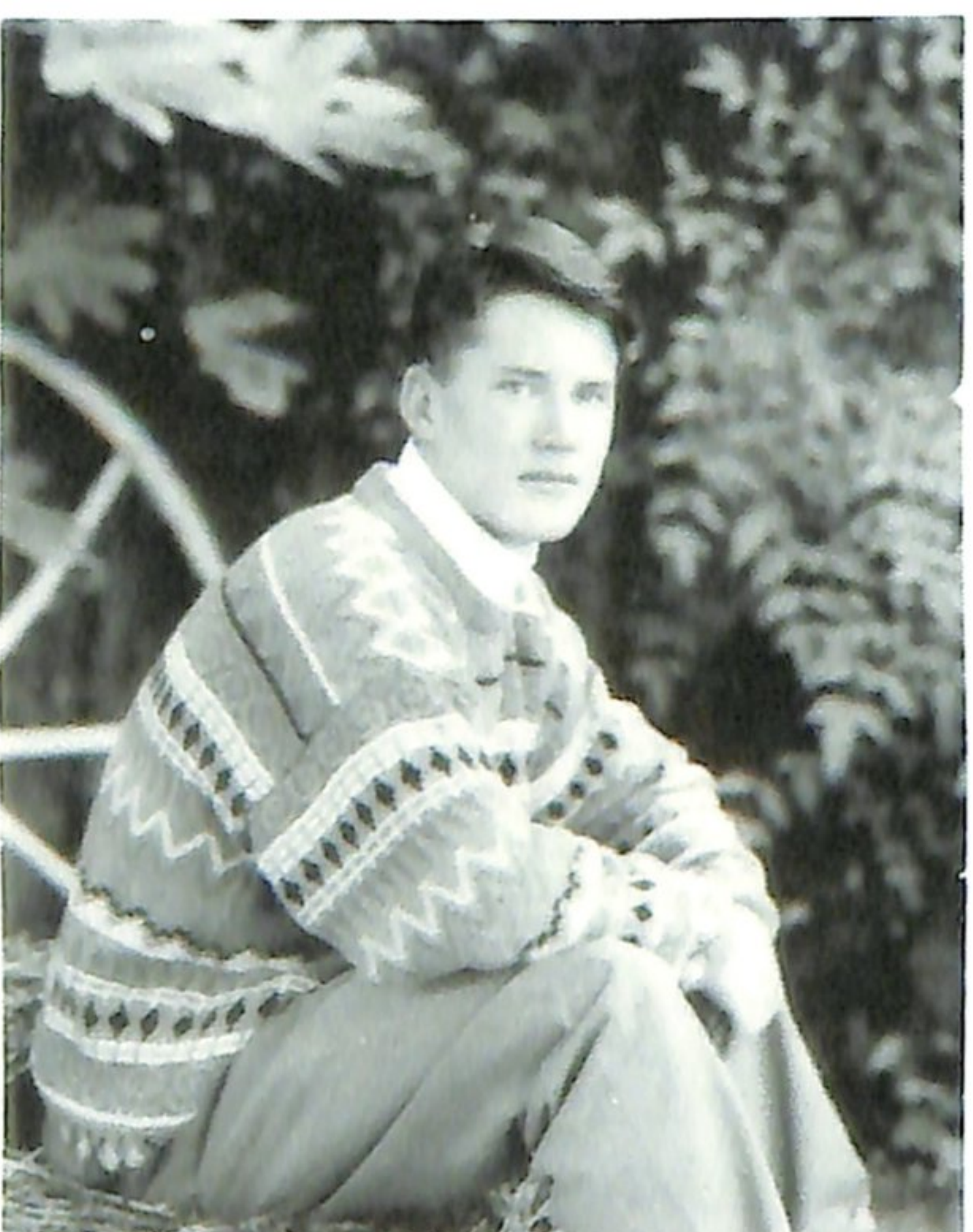
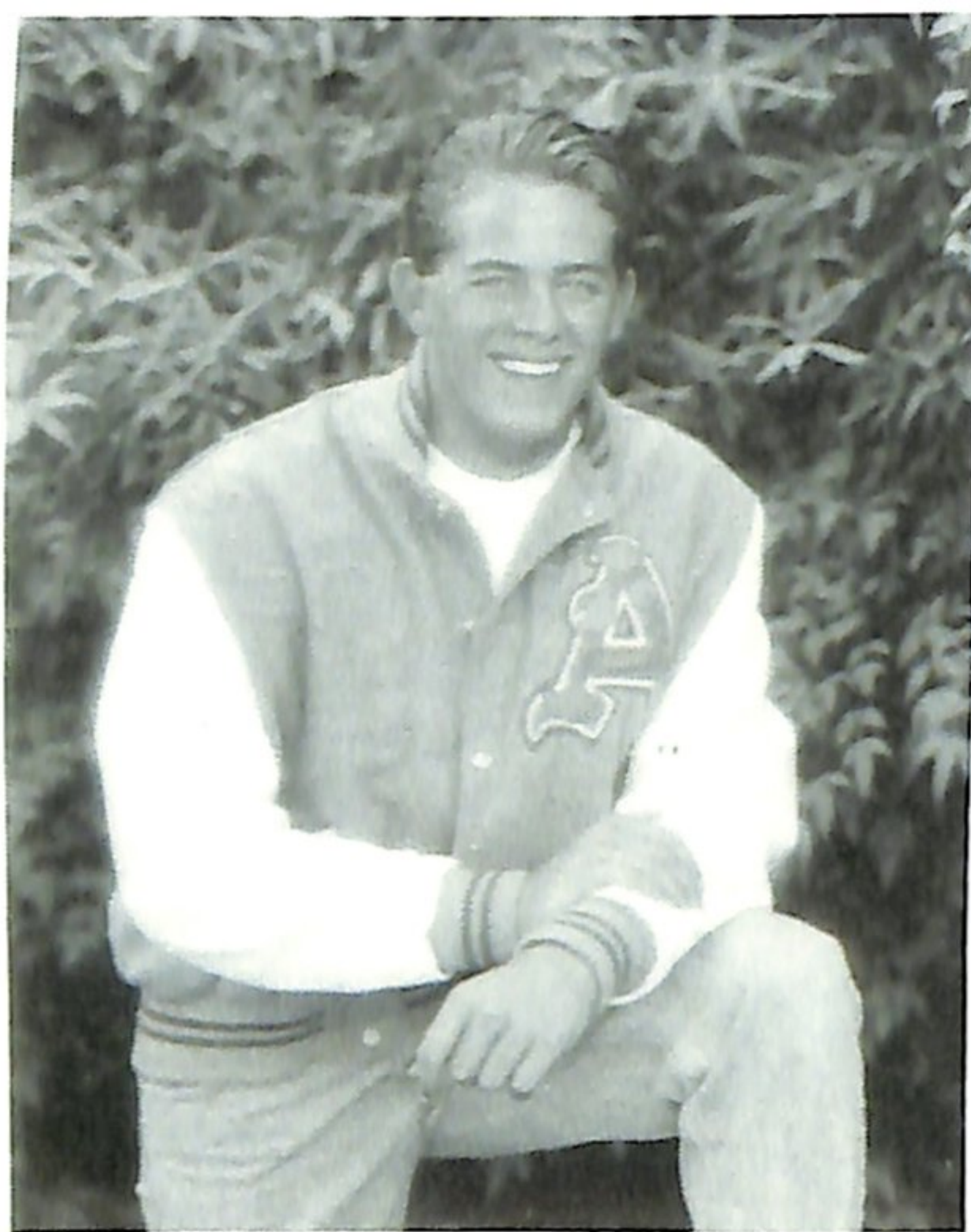
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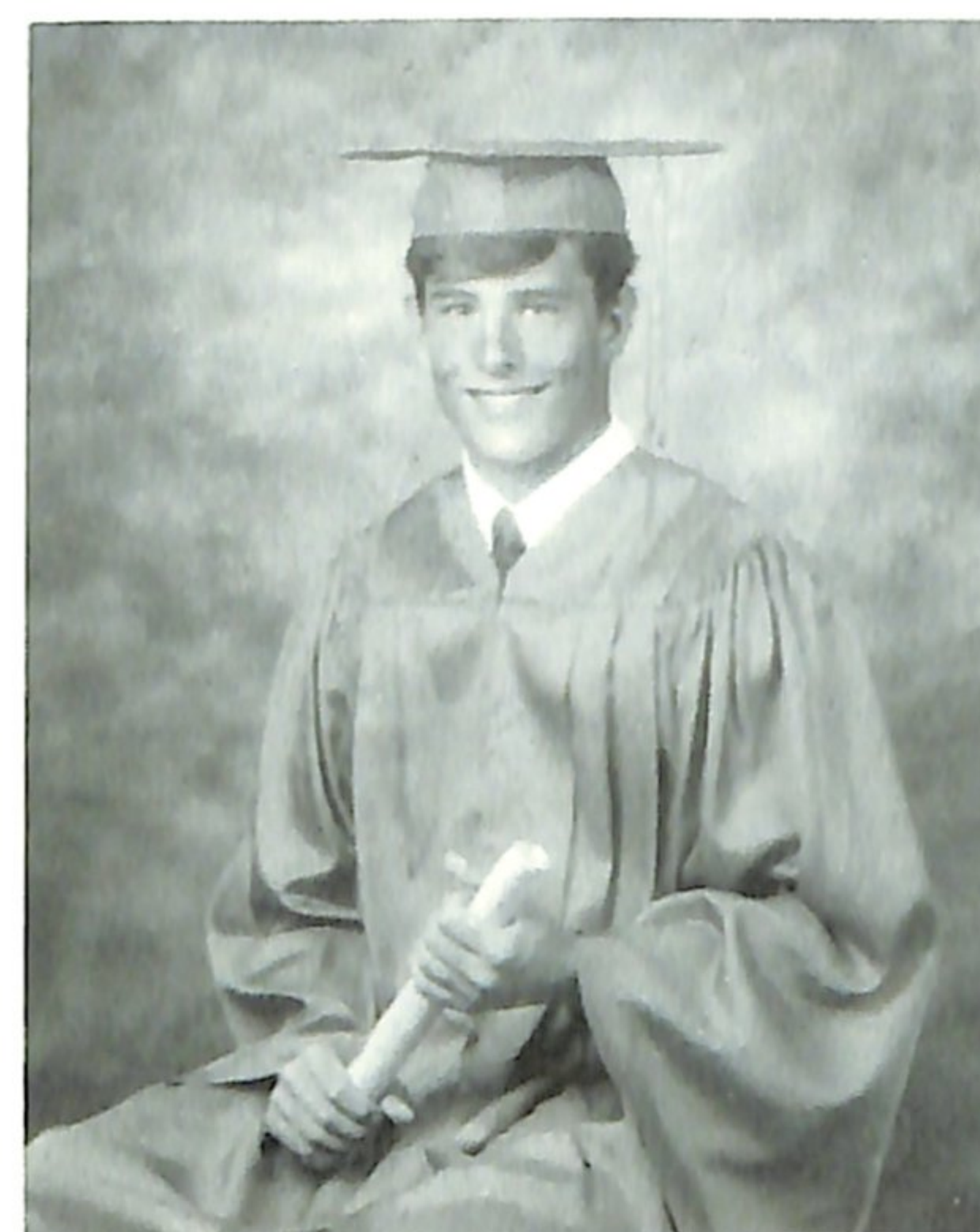
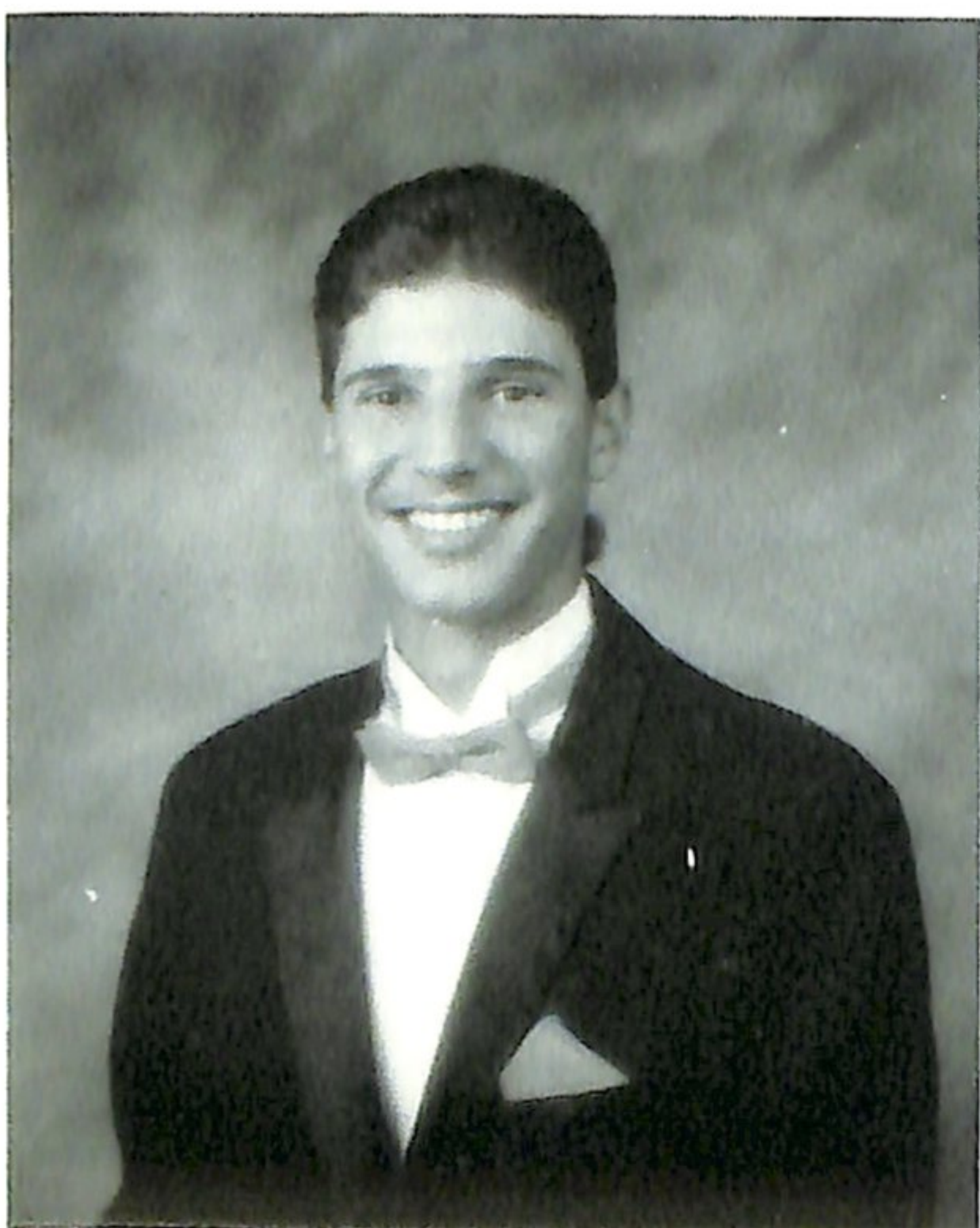
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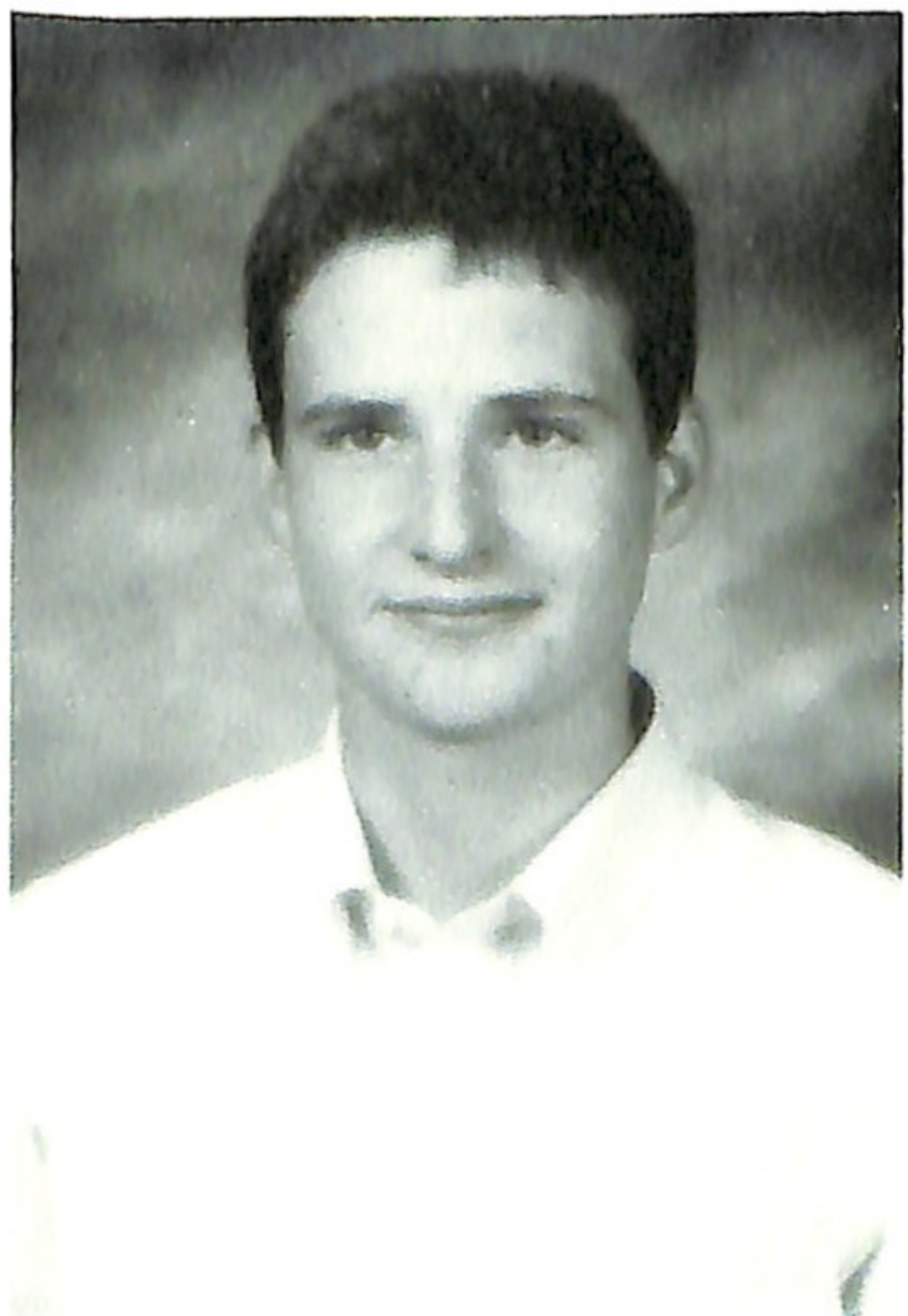
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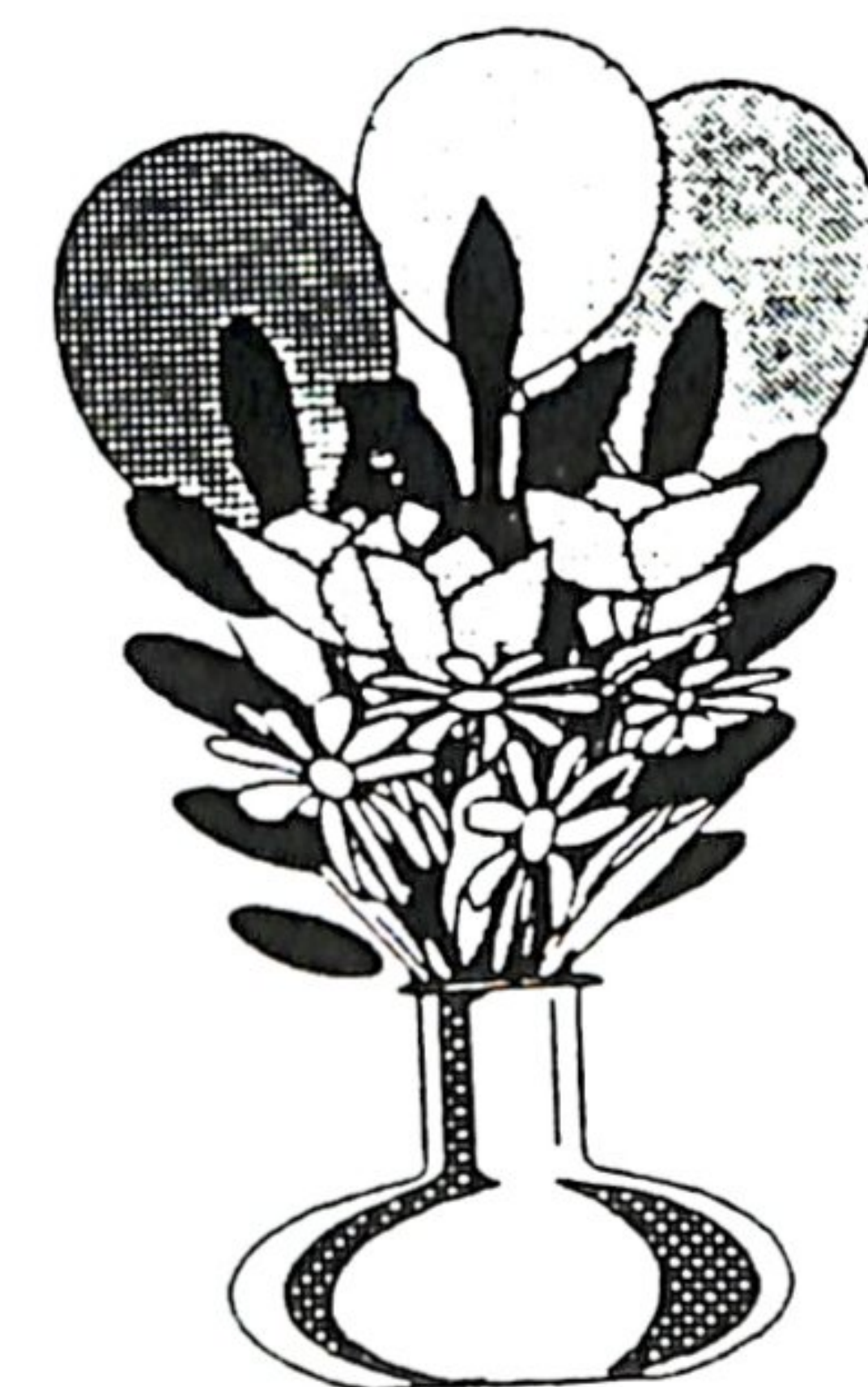
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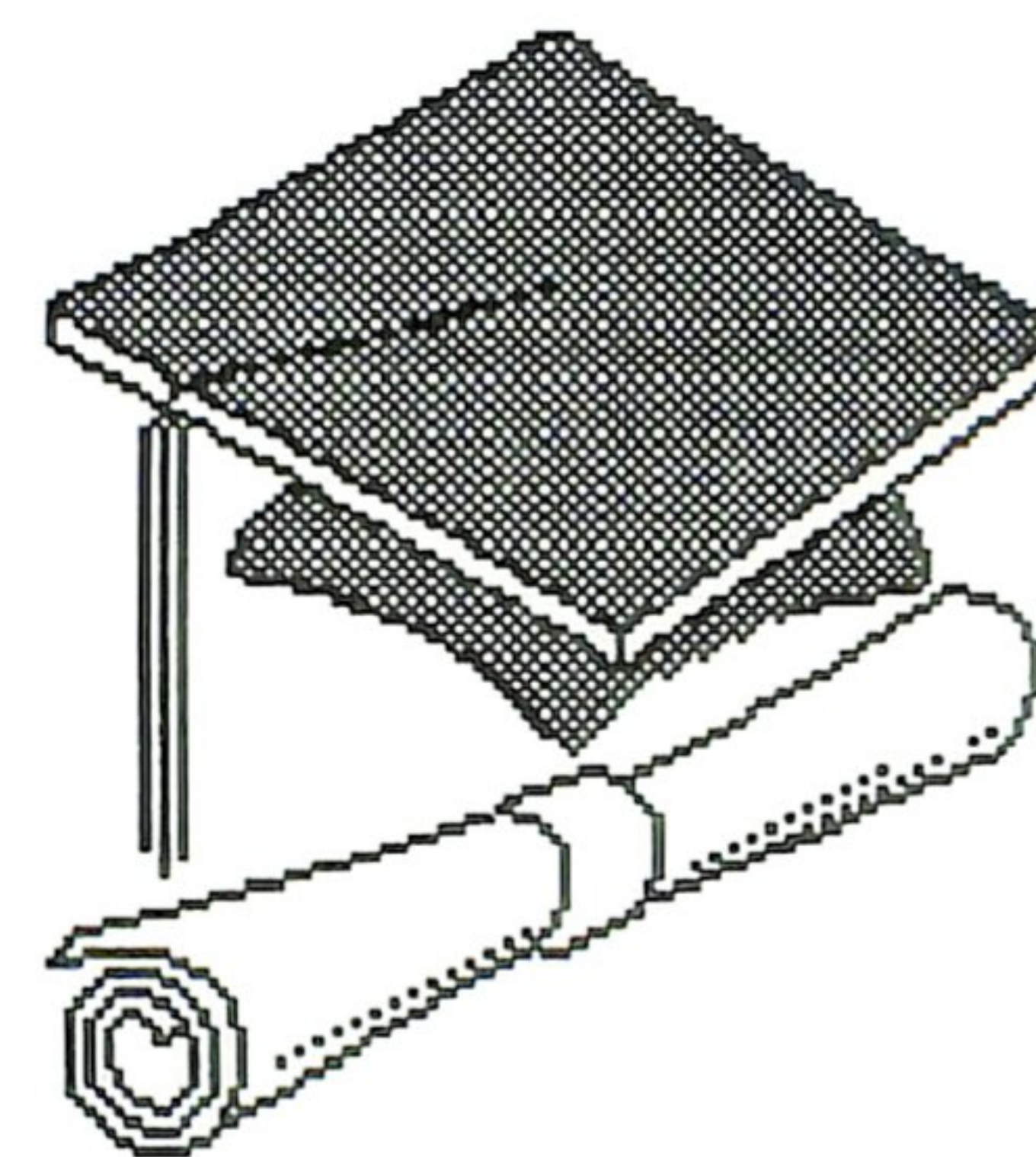
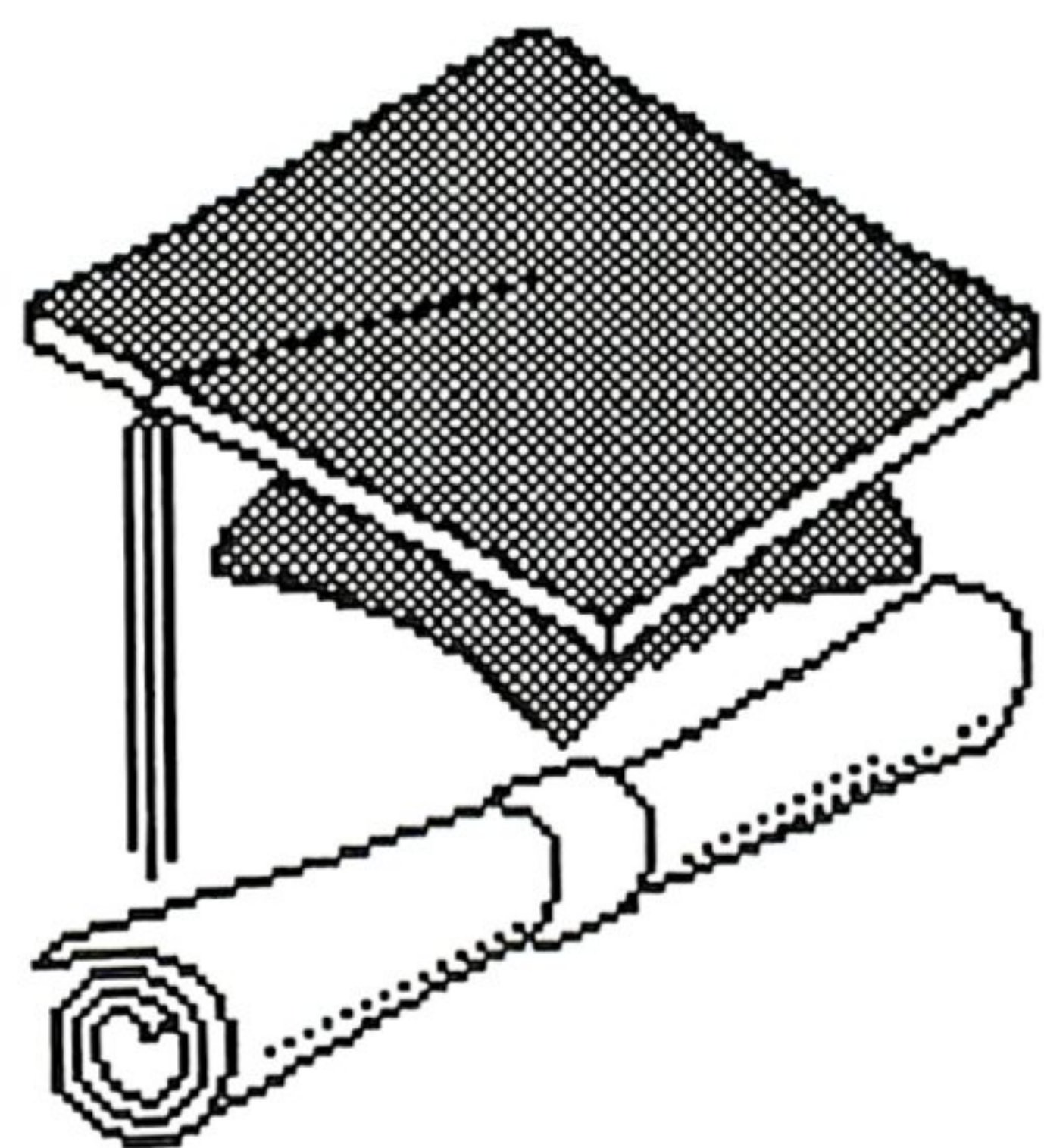
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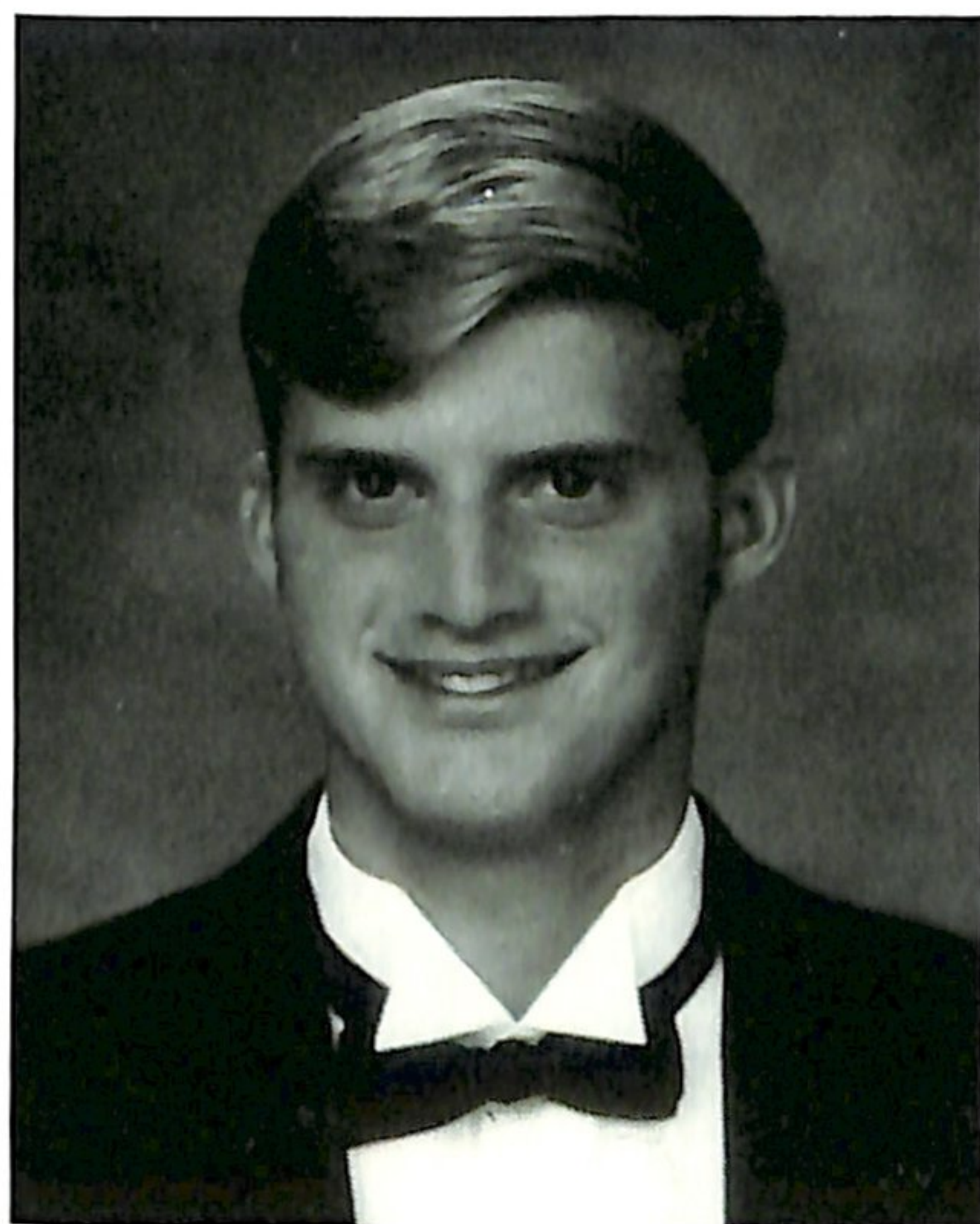
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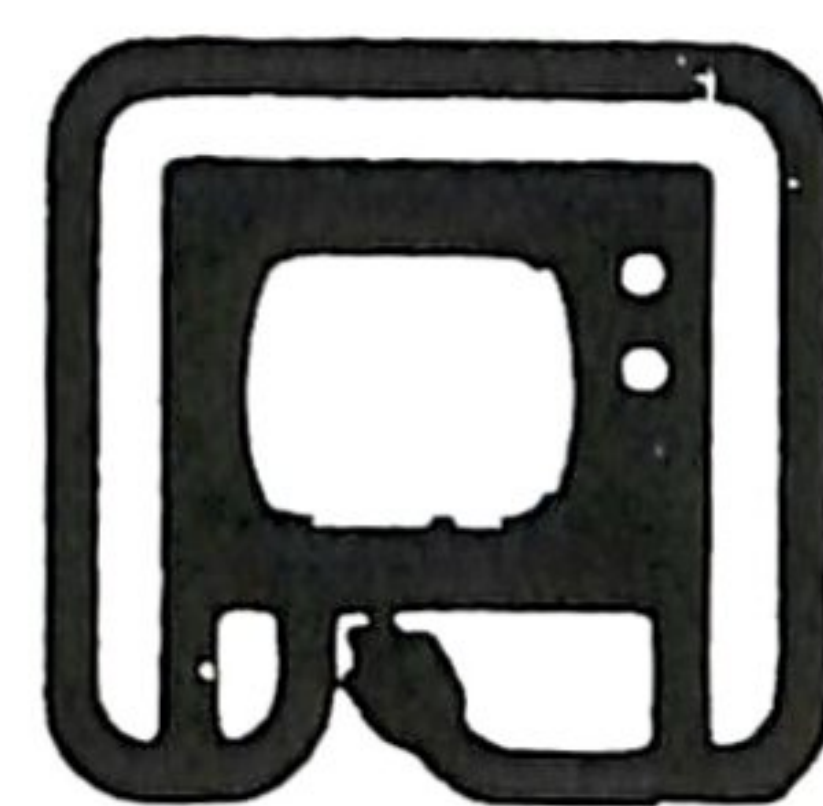


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And now the  
biggest  
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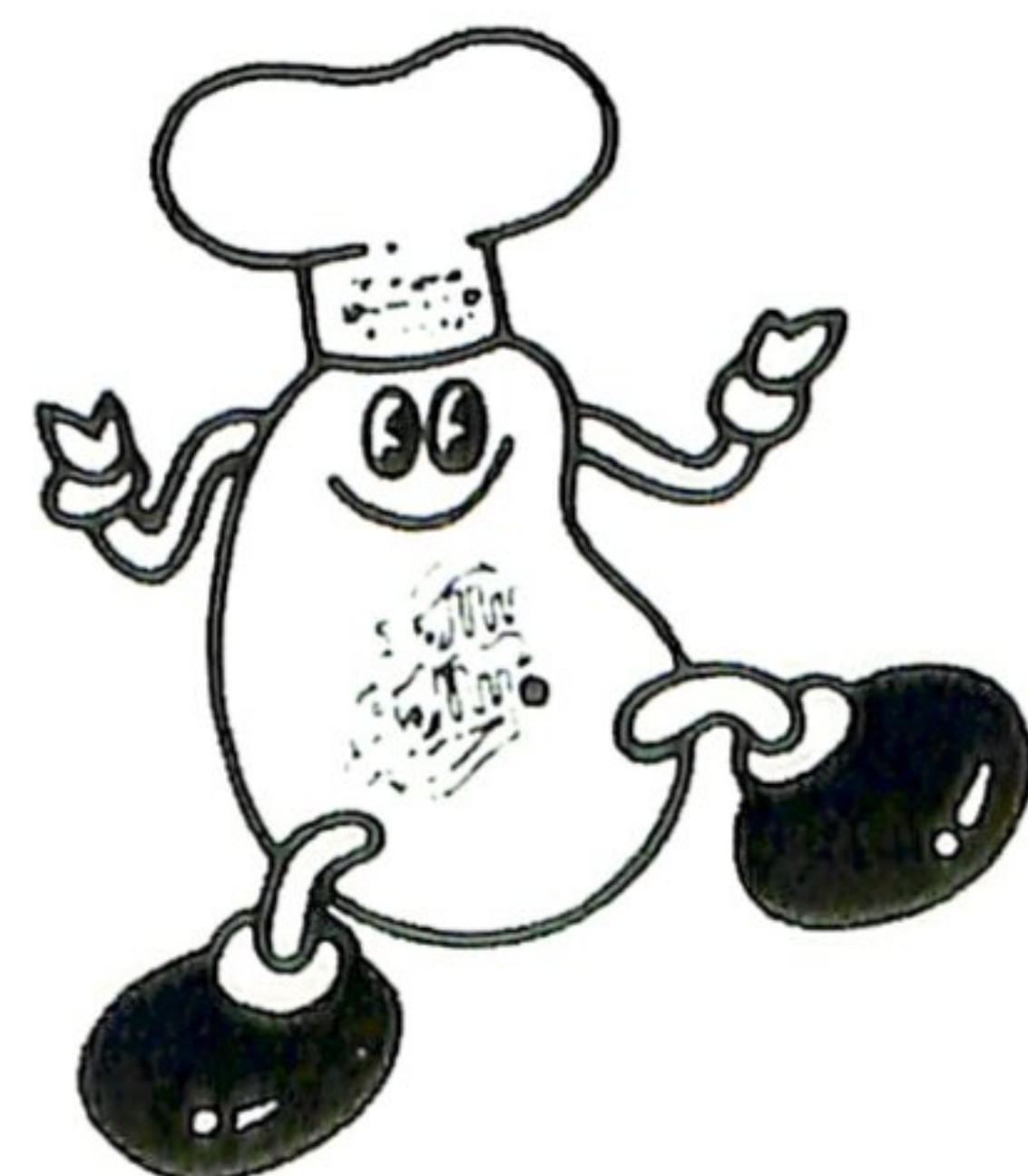
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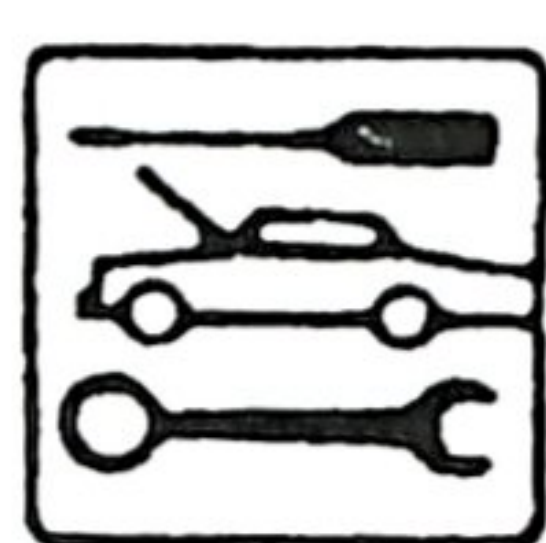
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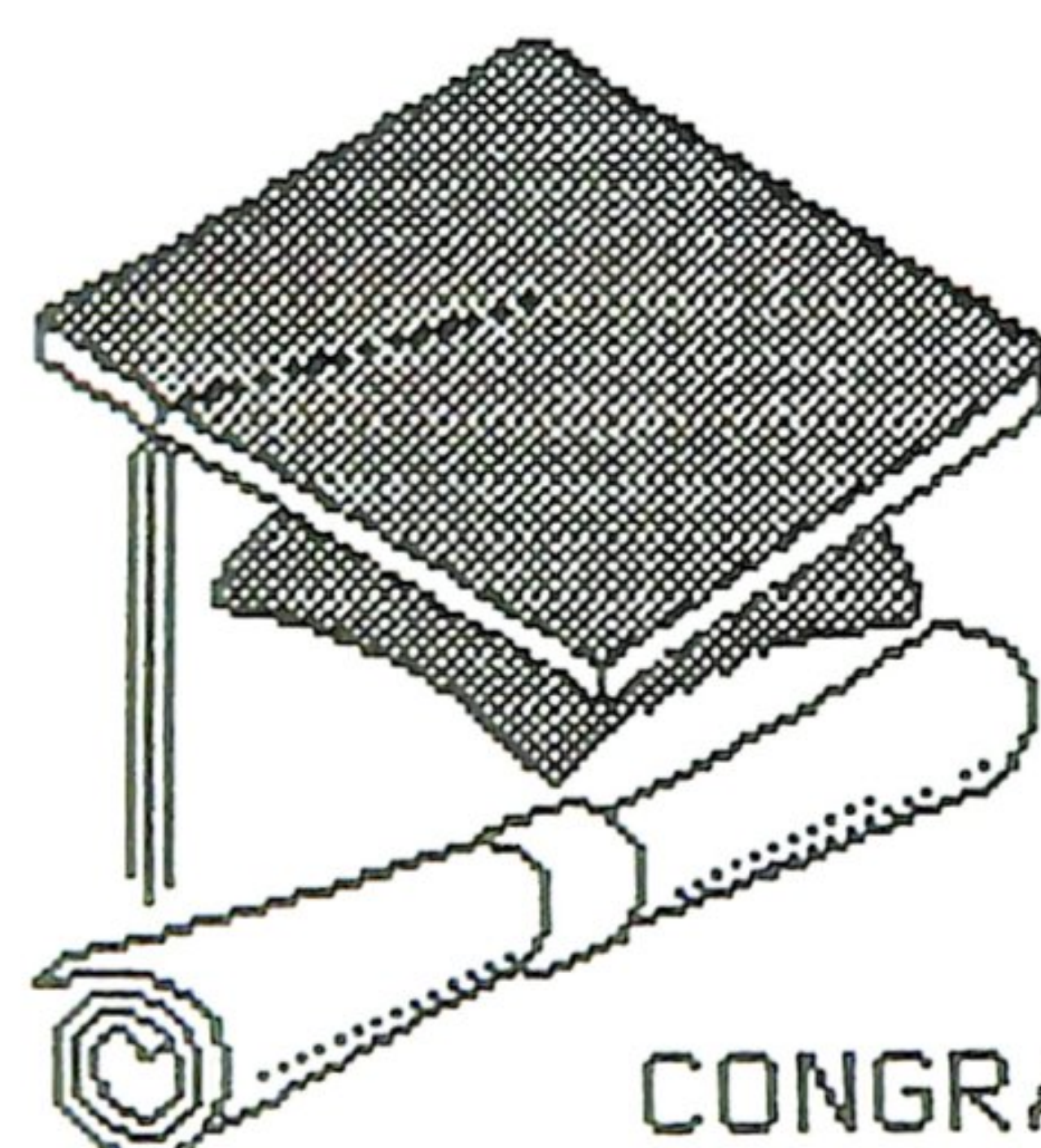


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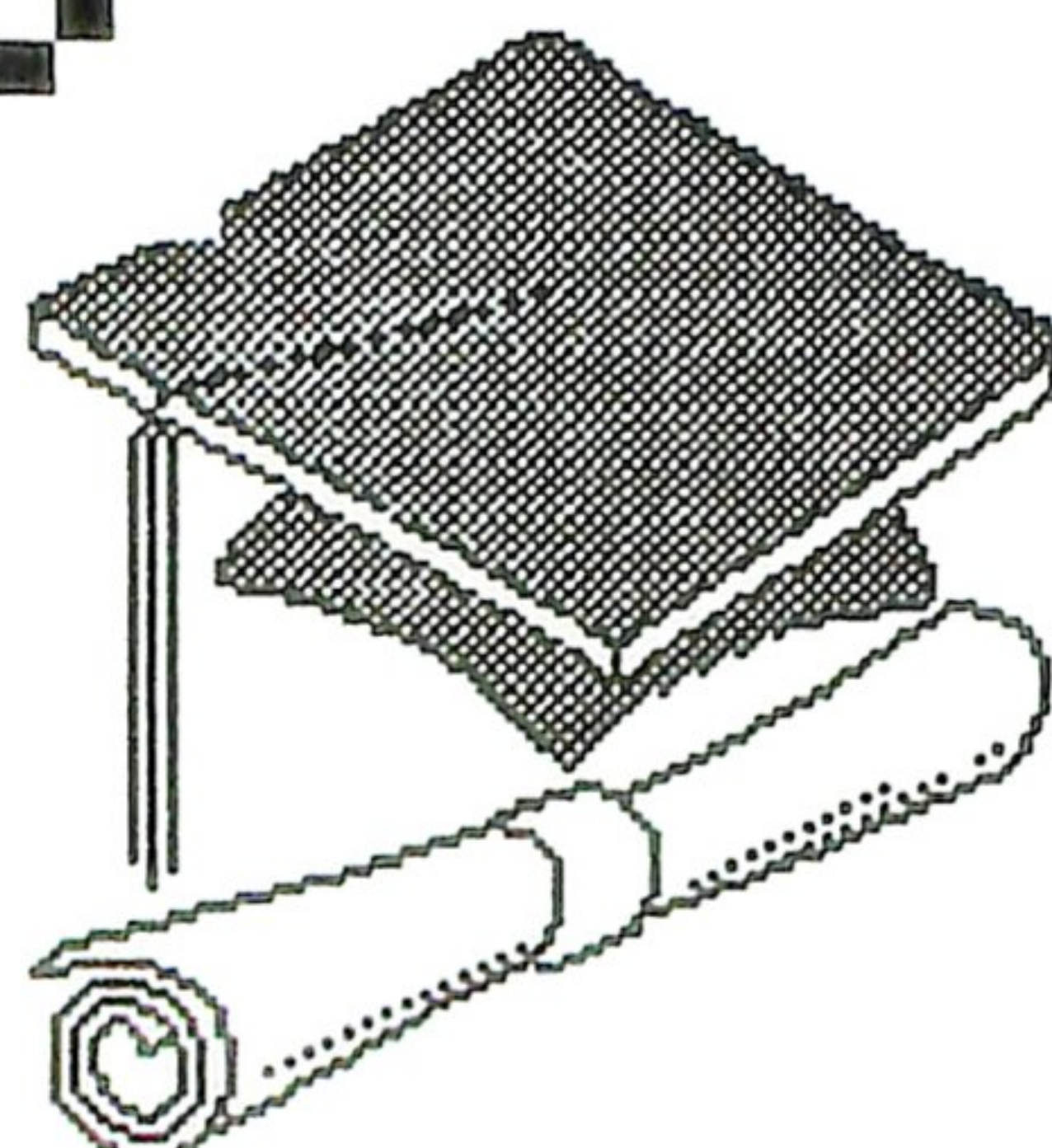
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*Congratulations David!  
We're so proud of you.  
Don't be in too much  
of a "rush". There's  
lots of time ahead.  
Love, Mom and Dad.*



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*Curtis and David  
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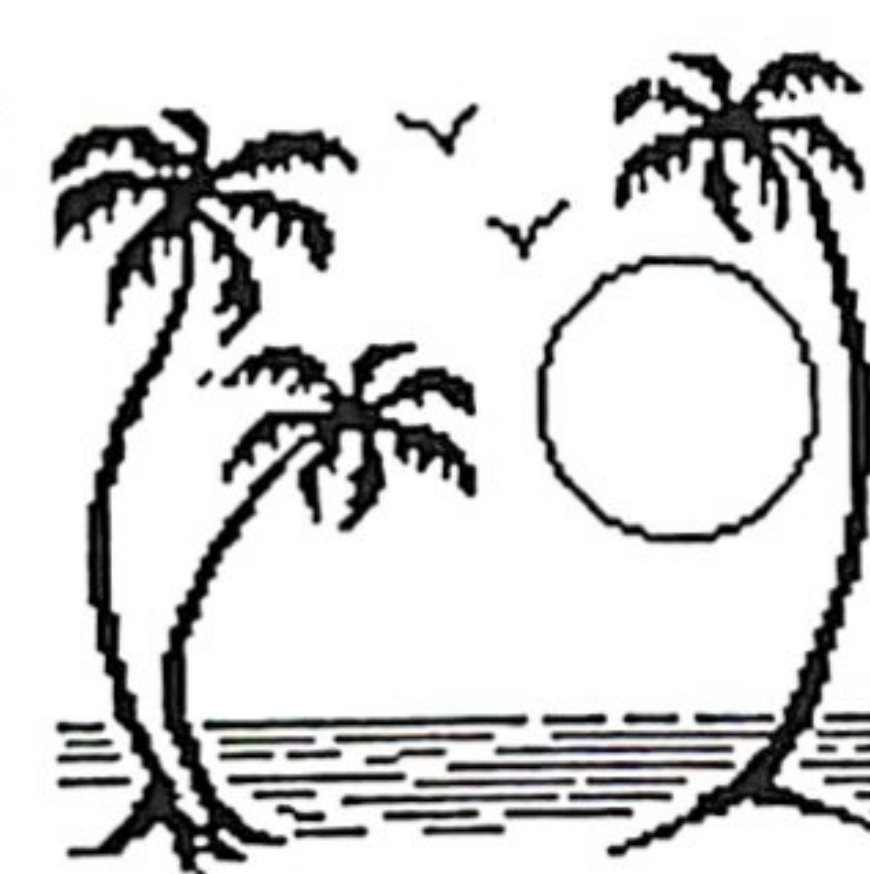
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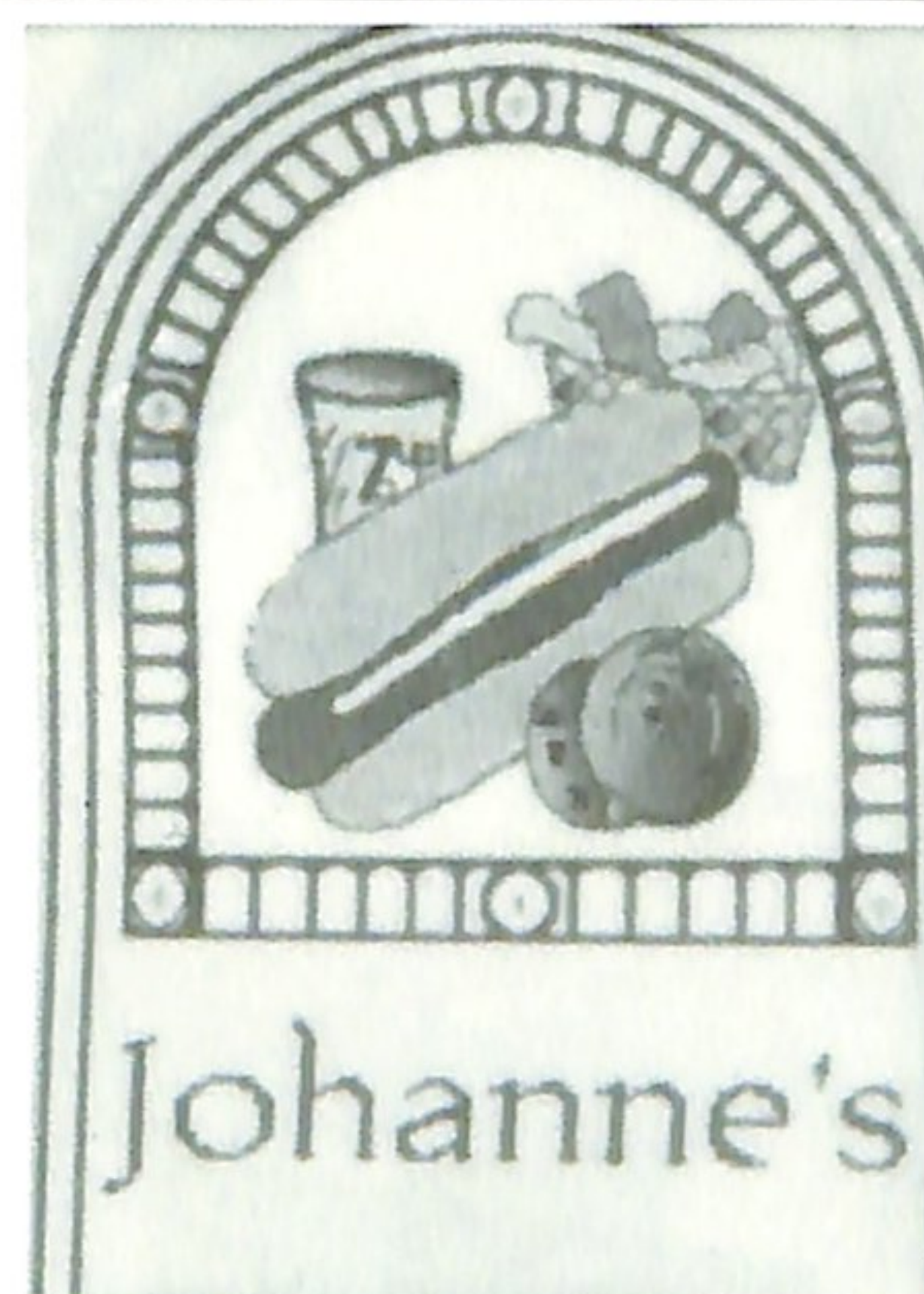
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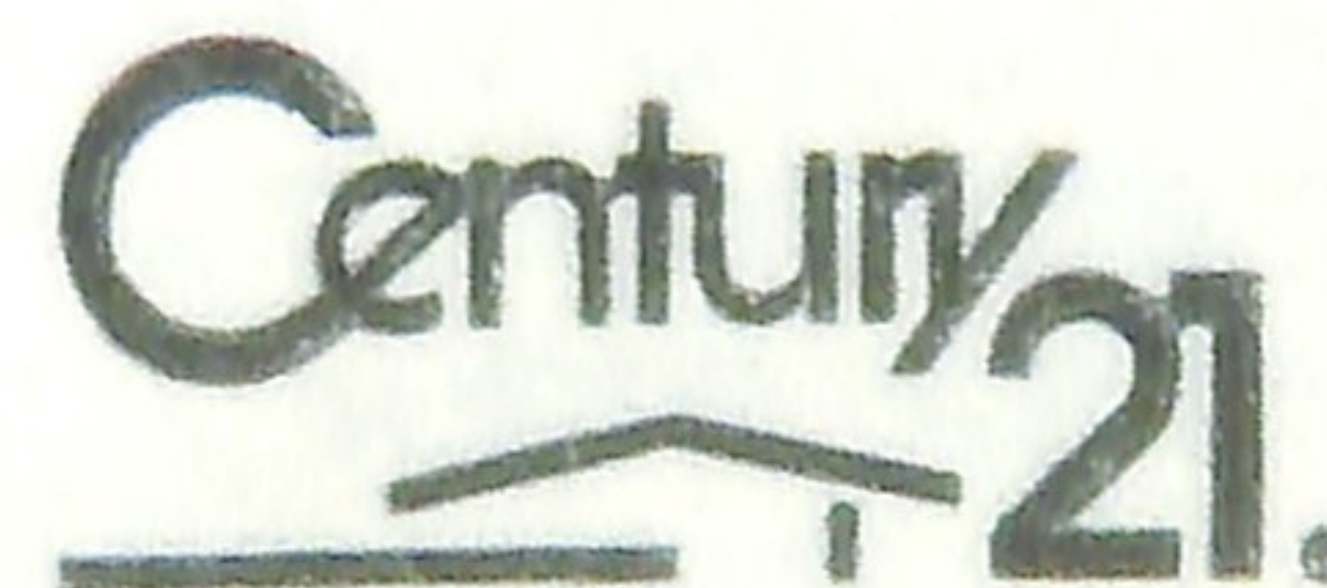
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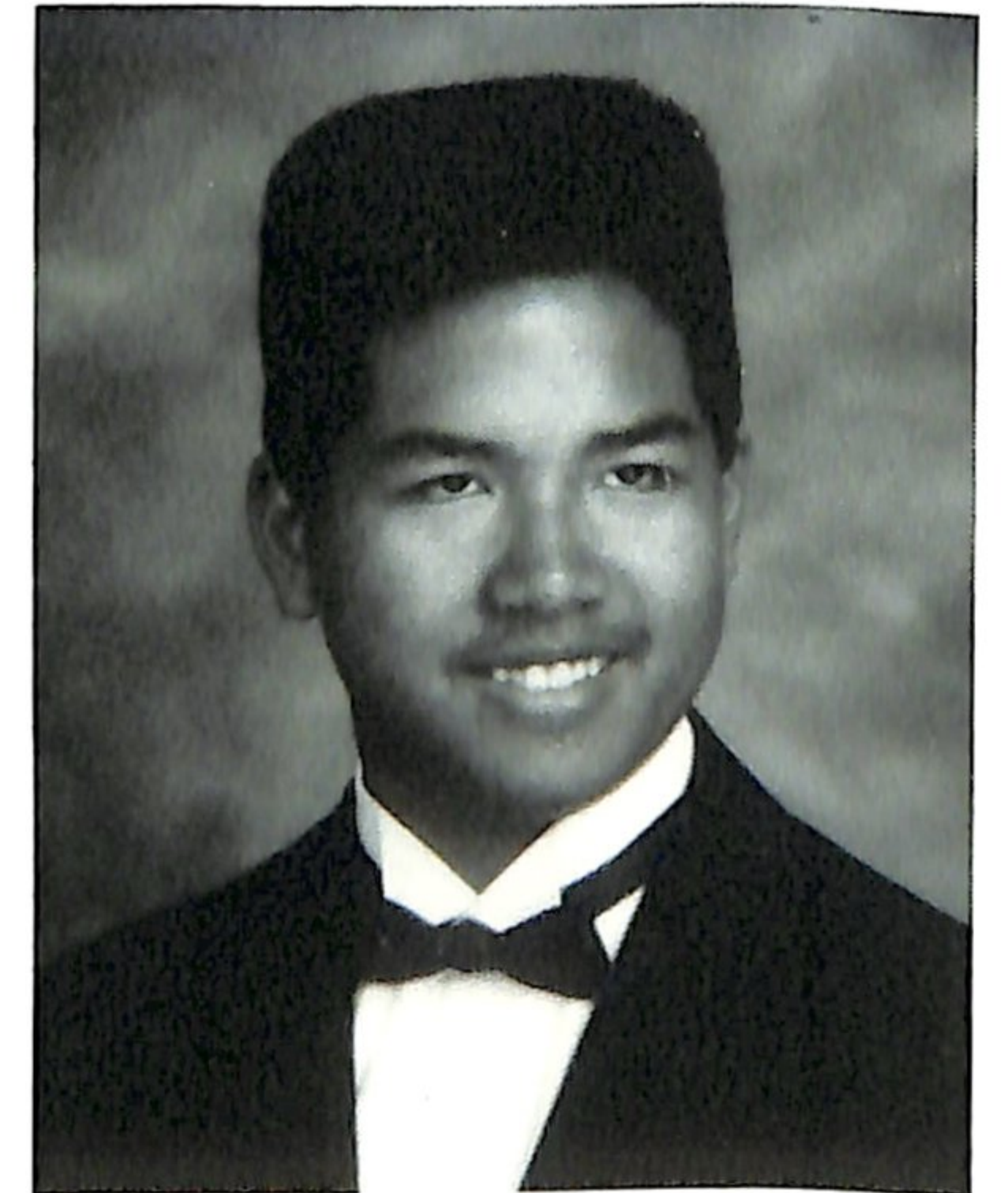
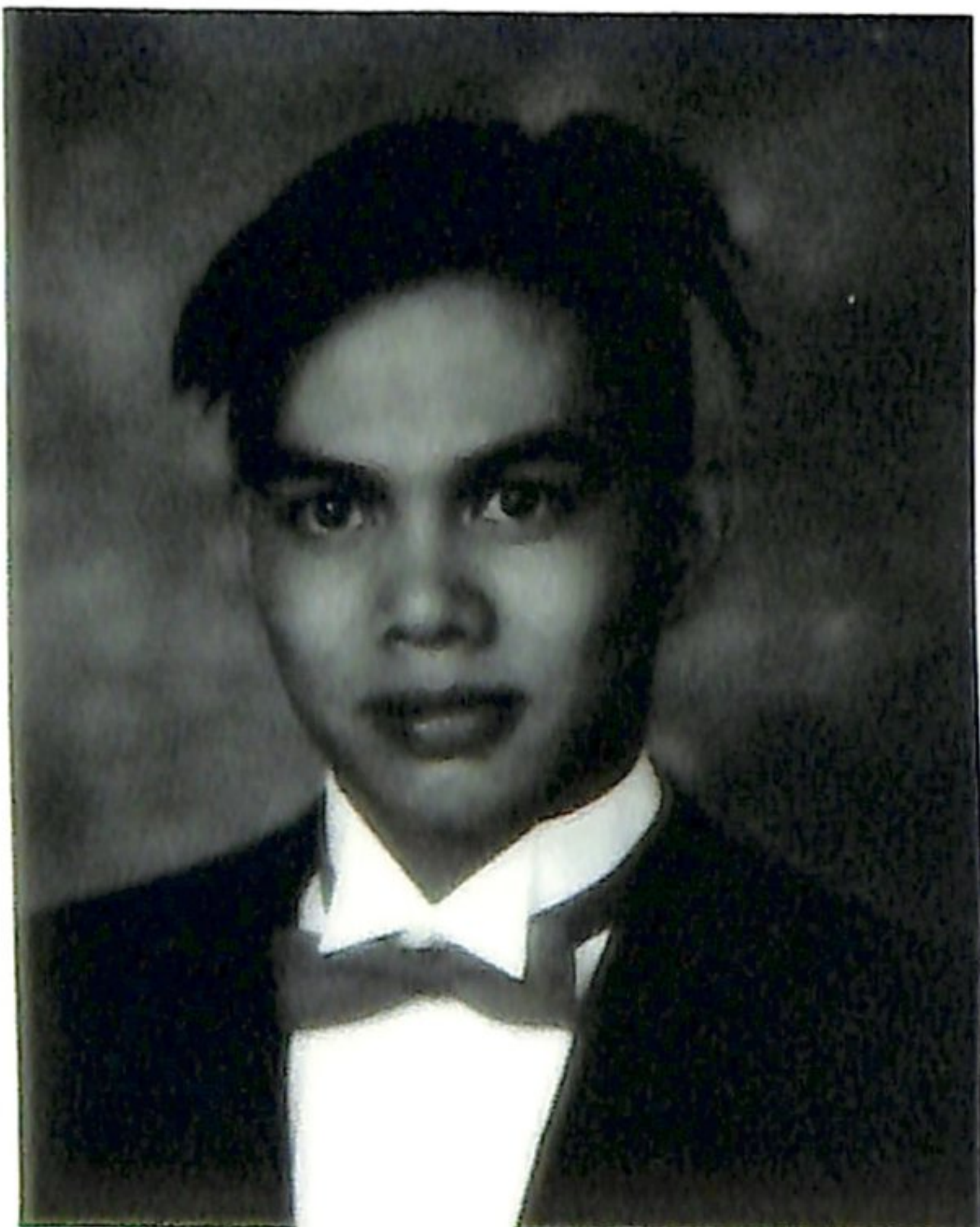
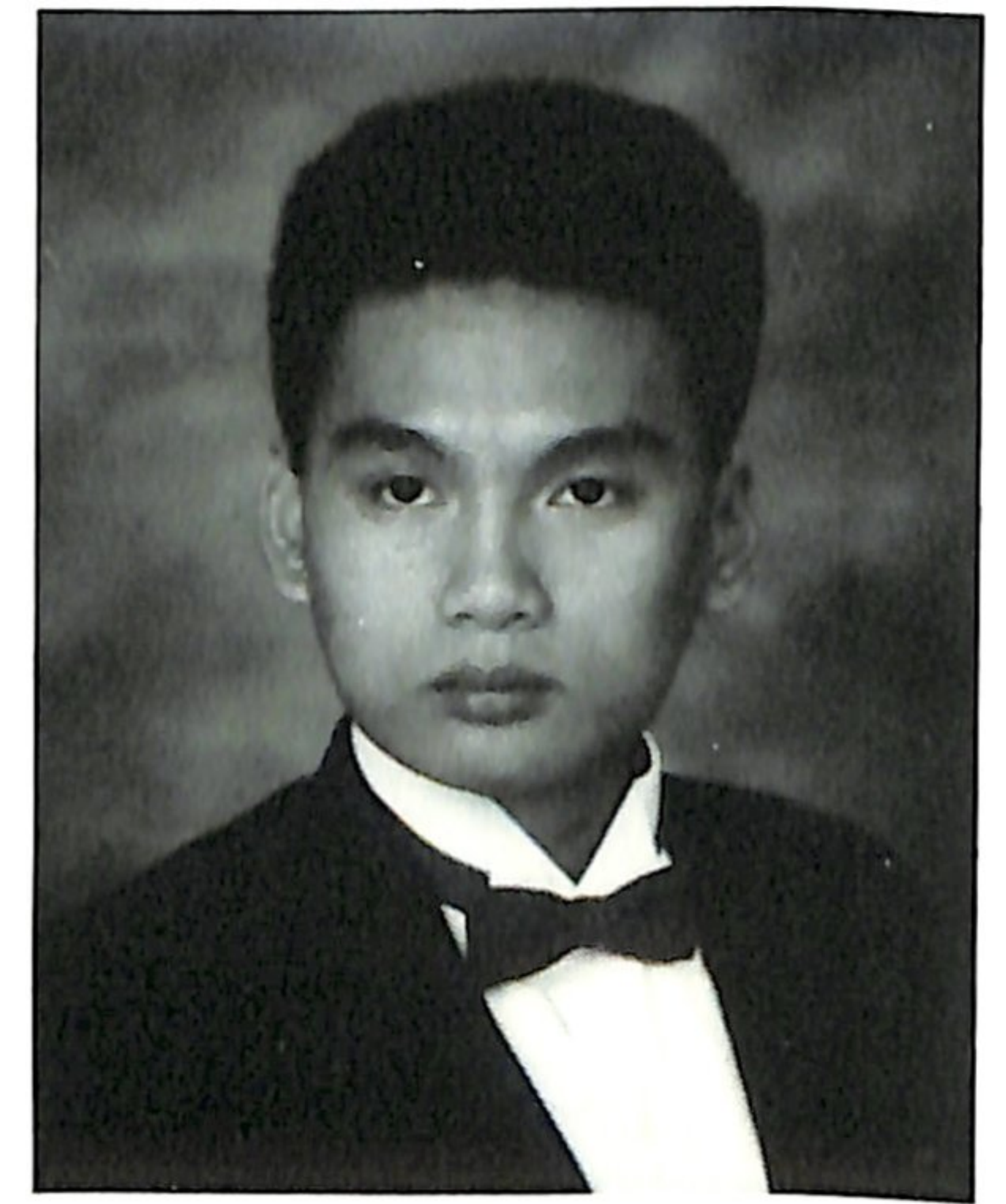
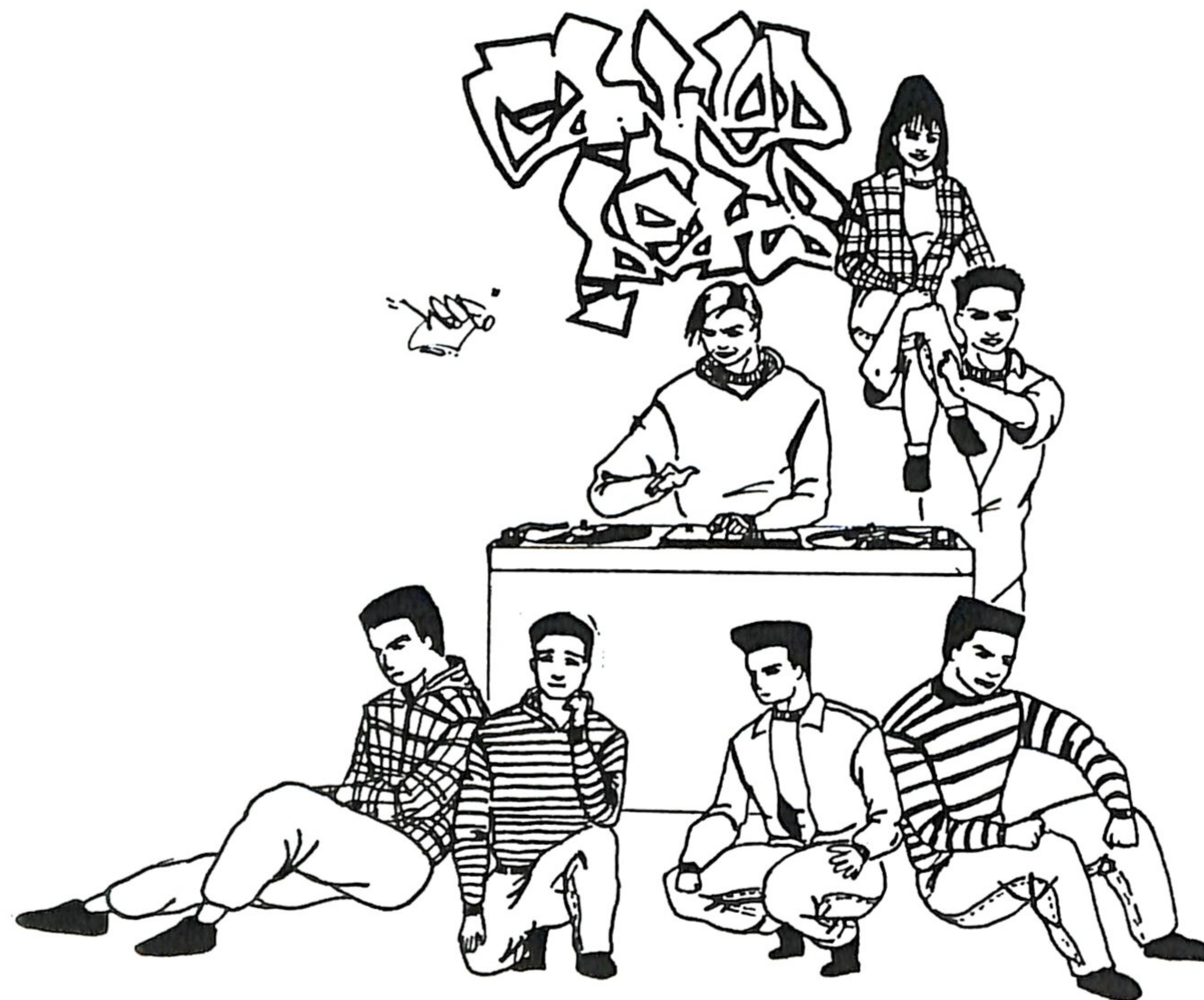
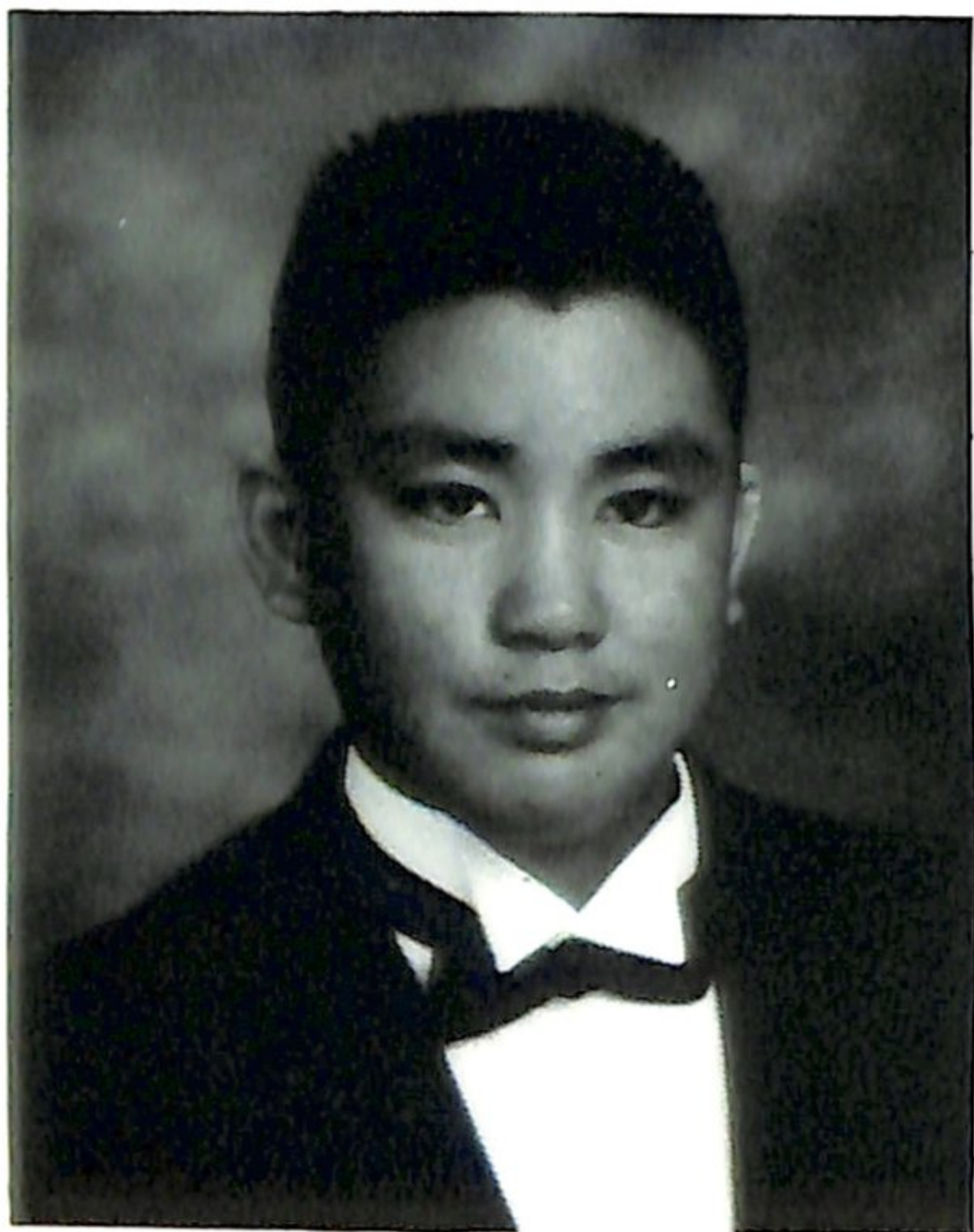
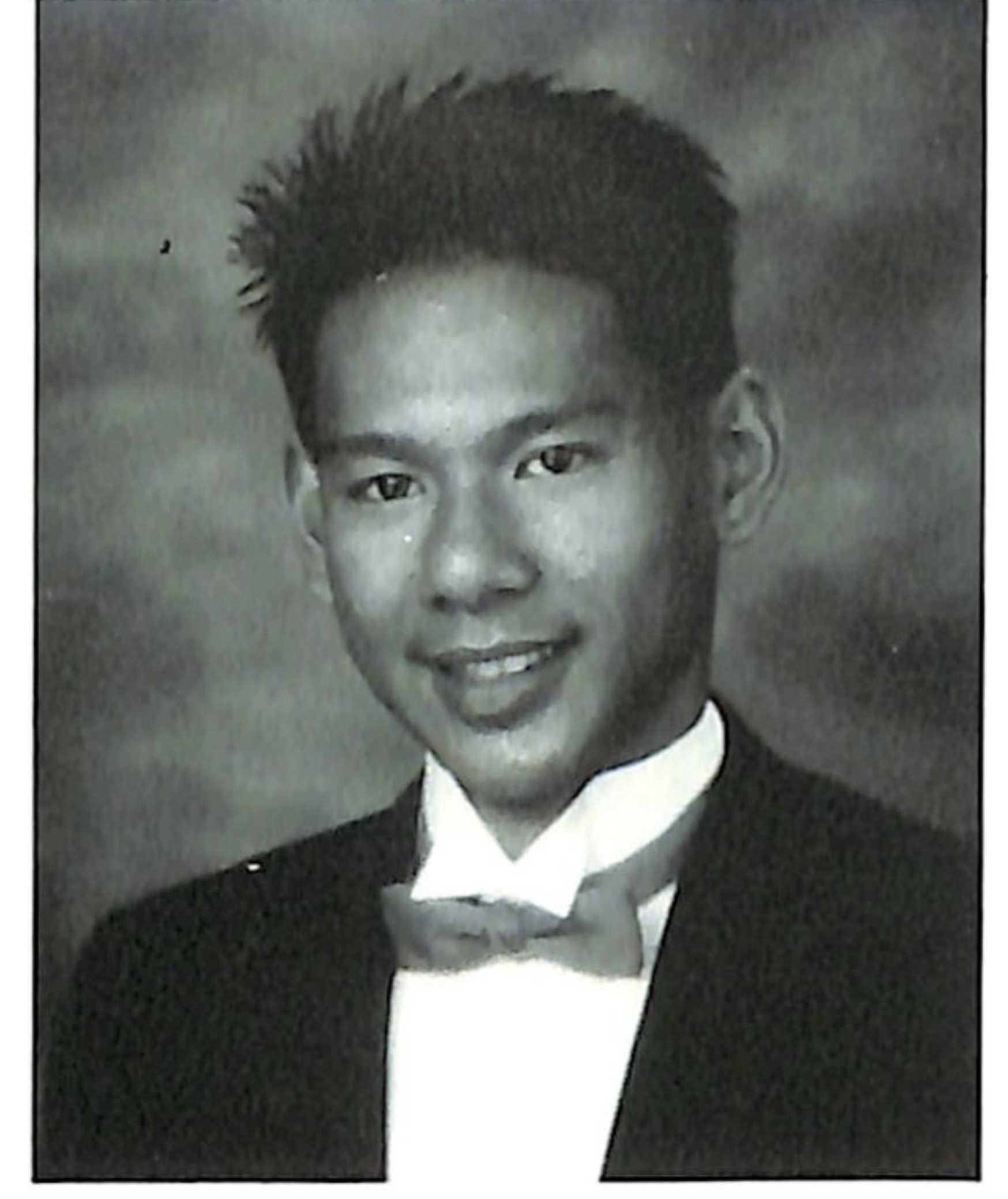
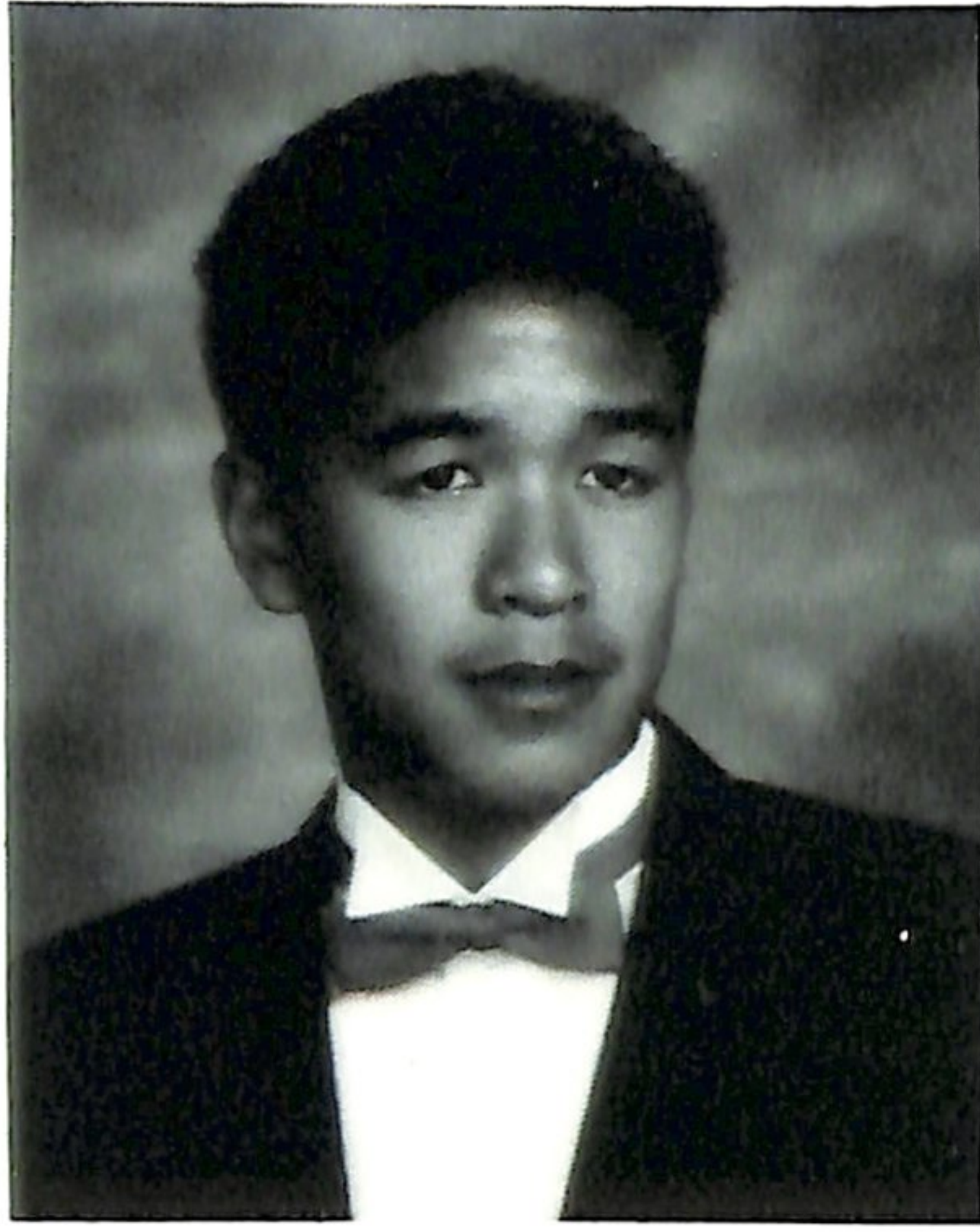
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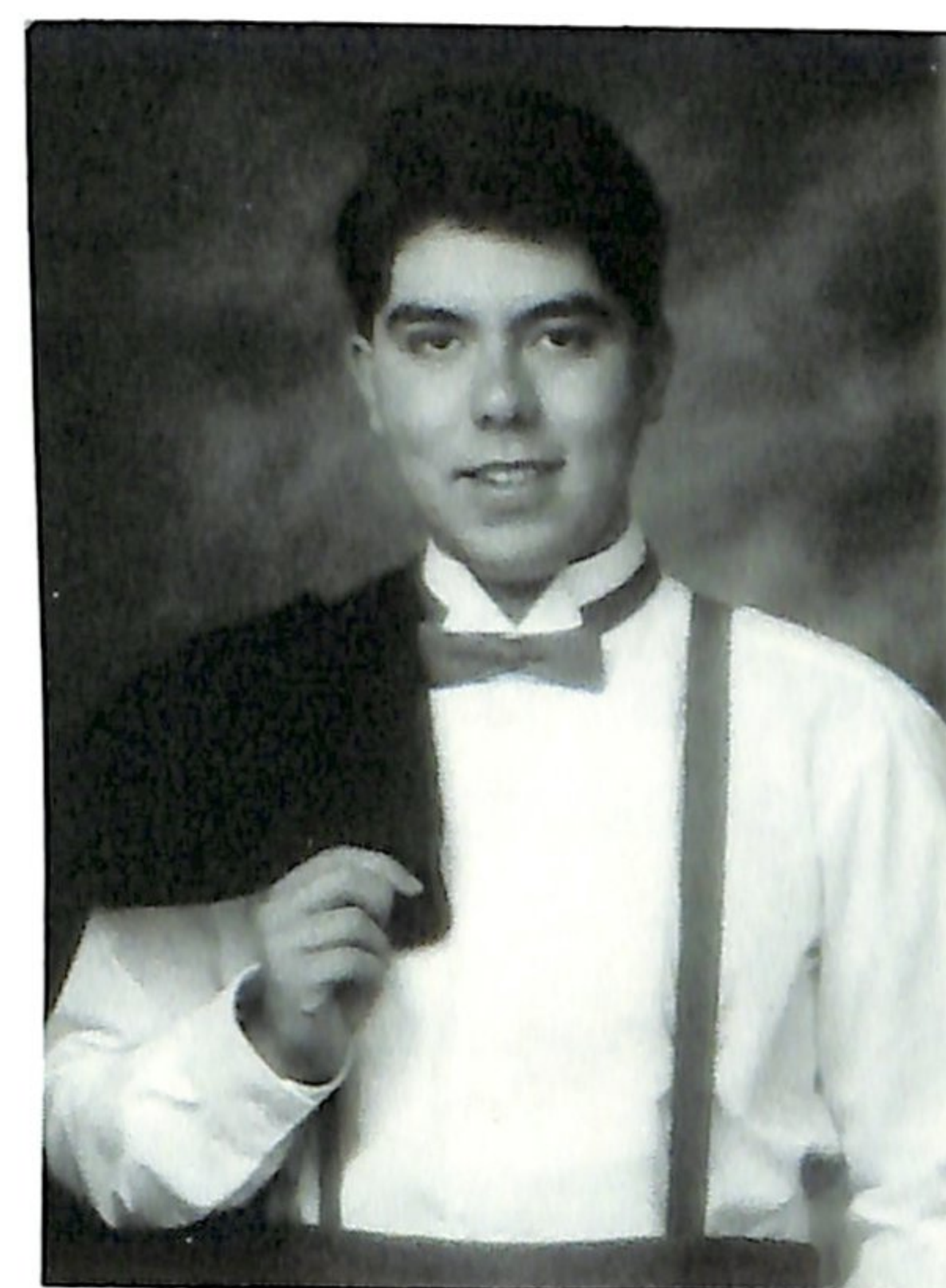
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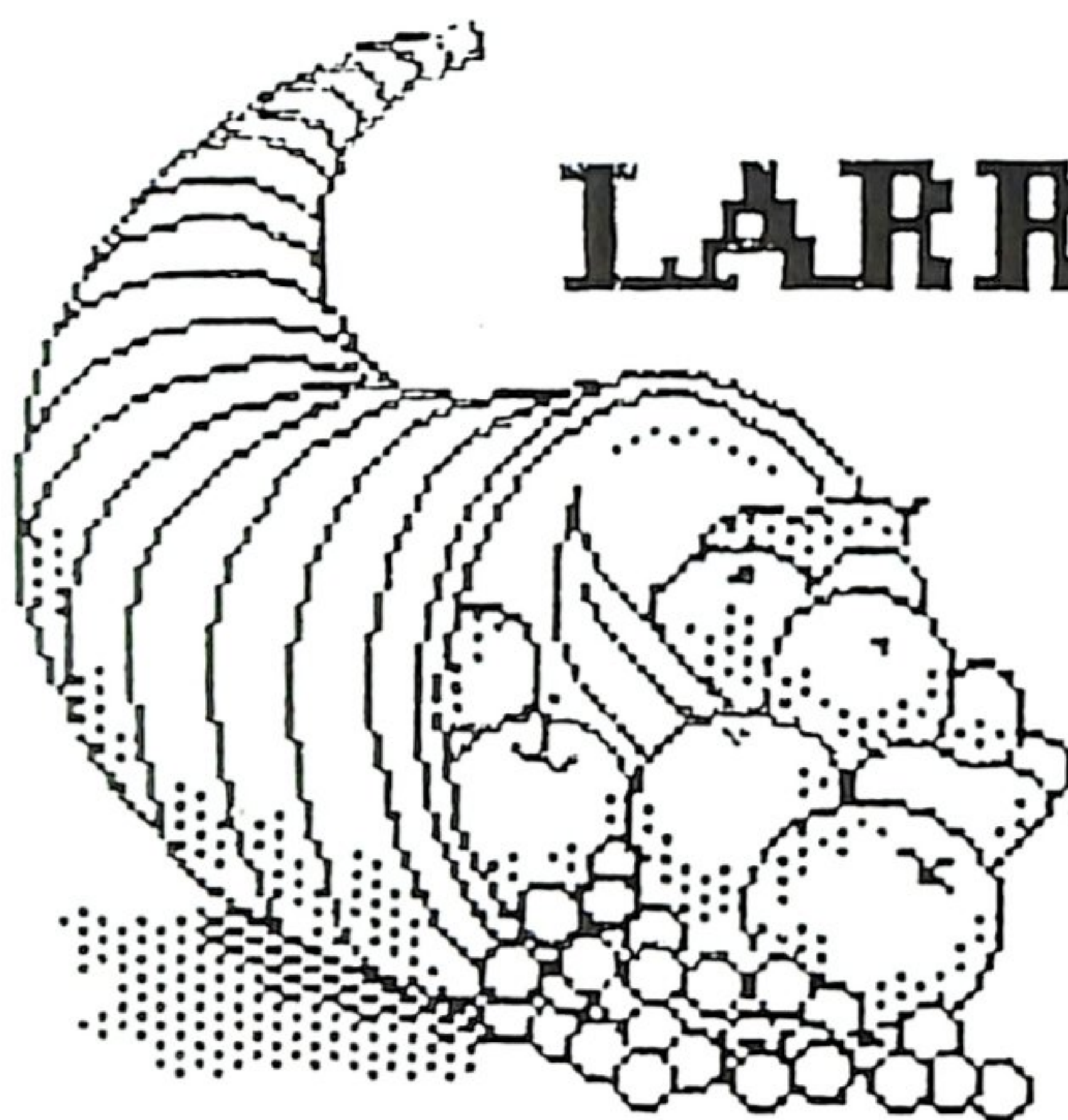


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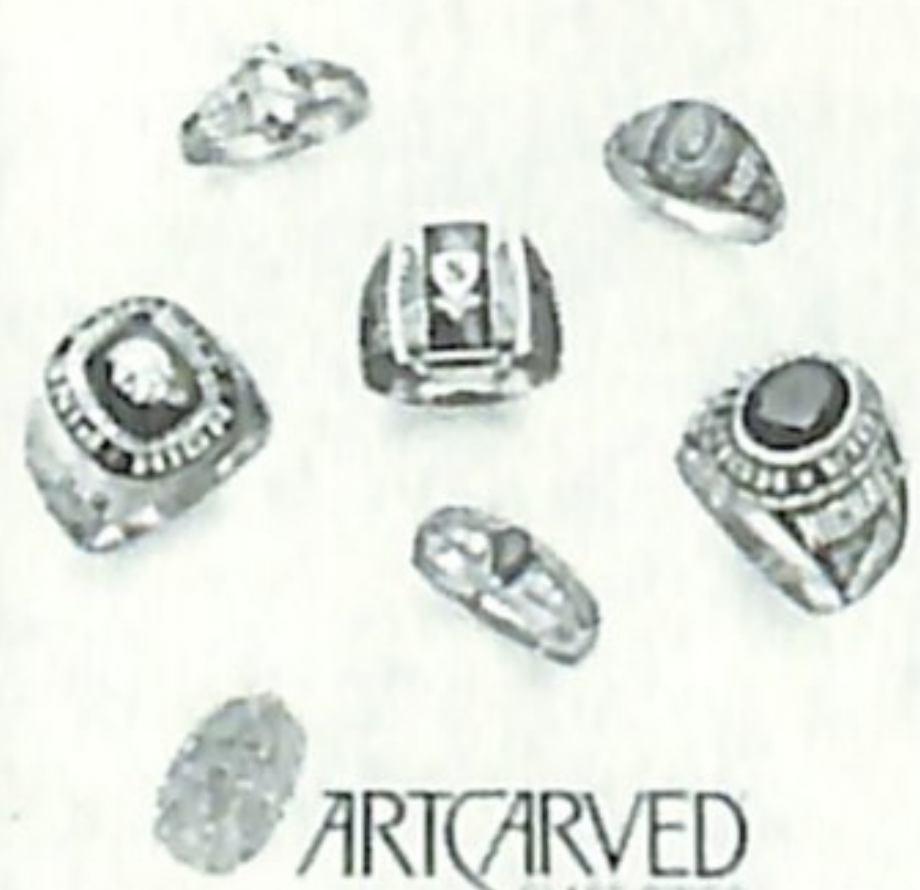
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*John G. Macdonald*

*Mom and Dad,*

*You've taught me to respect myself to live to the fullest everyday, and to take the gifts God gave me and apply them to life. I could never be what I am today without you guys by my side. I love you!*

*Curtis Macdonald*

*Mom and Dad,*

*Your little baby's grown up but there's no way I could have made it this far or had any hope for the future without your unconditional love and support.*

*I love you madly,  
Annie Earnshaw*

*Mom and Dad*

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*Love always,  
Sarah Dotson*

*Mom and Dad*

*One job that can never be repaid is the job my parents had raising me. You have instilled in me Christian values that I will take with me my whole life. I praise God for bringing me this far and my parents helping me along the way. I love you.*

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*Mom and Dad,*

*I know that putting up with me hasn't always been easy, and at times it's been impossible, but I thank you for trying. Even though I don't usually express how much I appreciate you, I want you to know that I really do. You've taught me more than you realize and I love you more than you know!*

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Ricardo Mendoza, Pete  
Collozo, and Lydel Barnes*





## OUT OF ANTS

Due to the rain over the winter months, the ant population grew tremendously.

## OUT OF BATH- ROOMS

The bathrooms at the end of the main hallways gained a new look with black paint. This was part of the effort to reduce graffiti.

## OUT OF CATS

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 World Literature classes  
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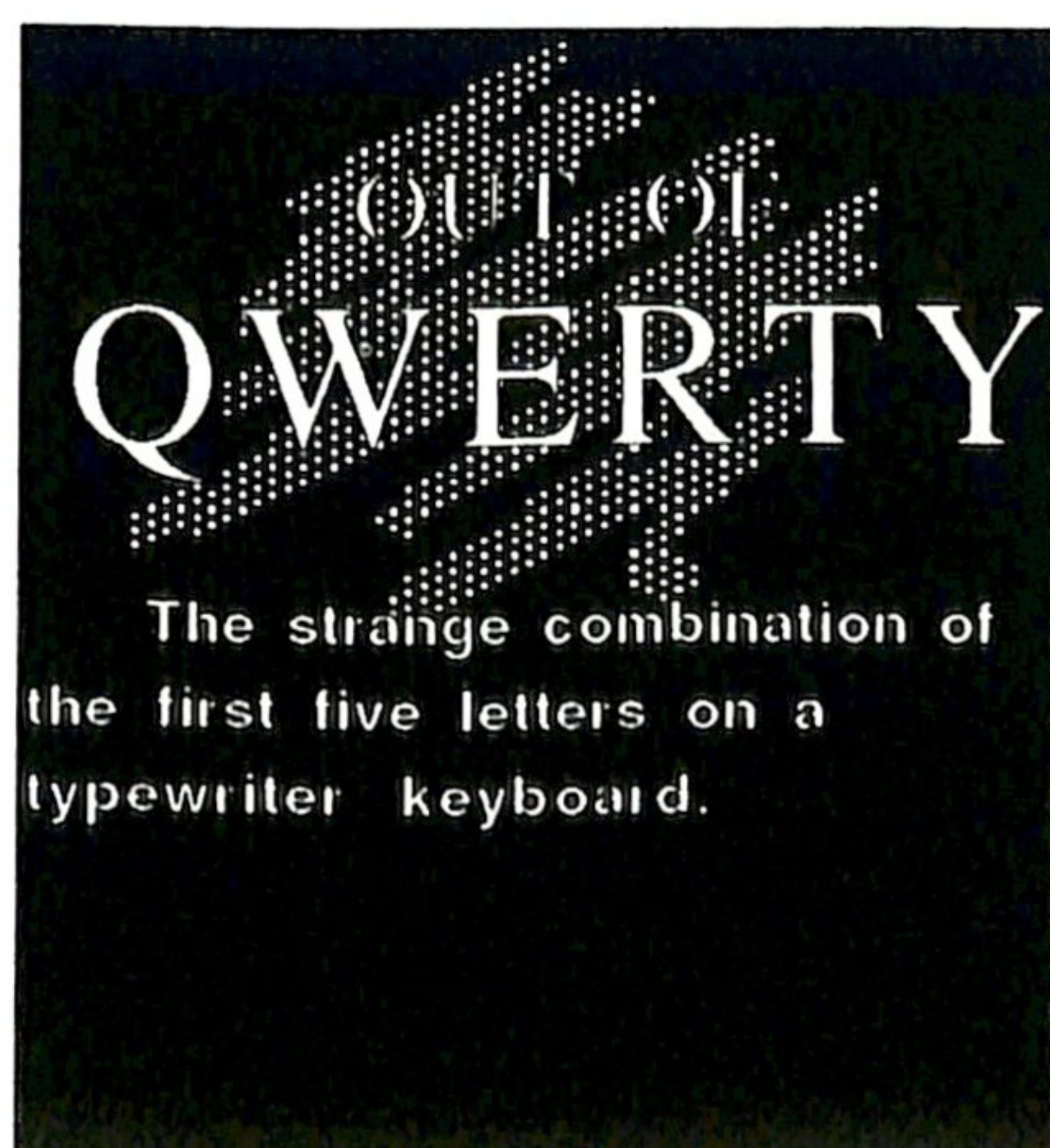
Not only did students in Biology and Anatomy study them they were often hard to find.

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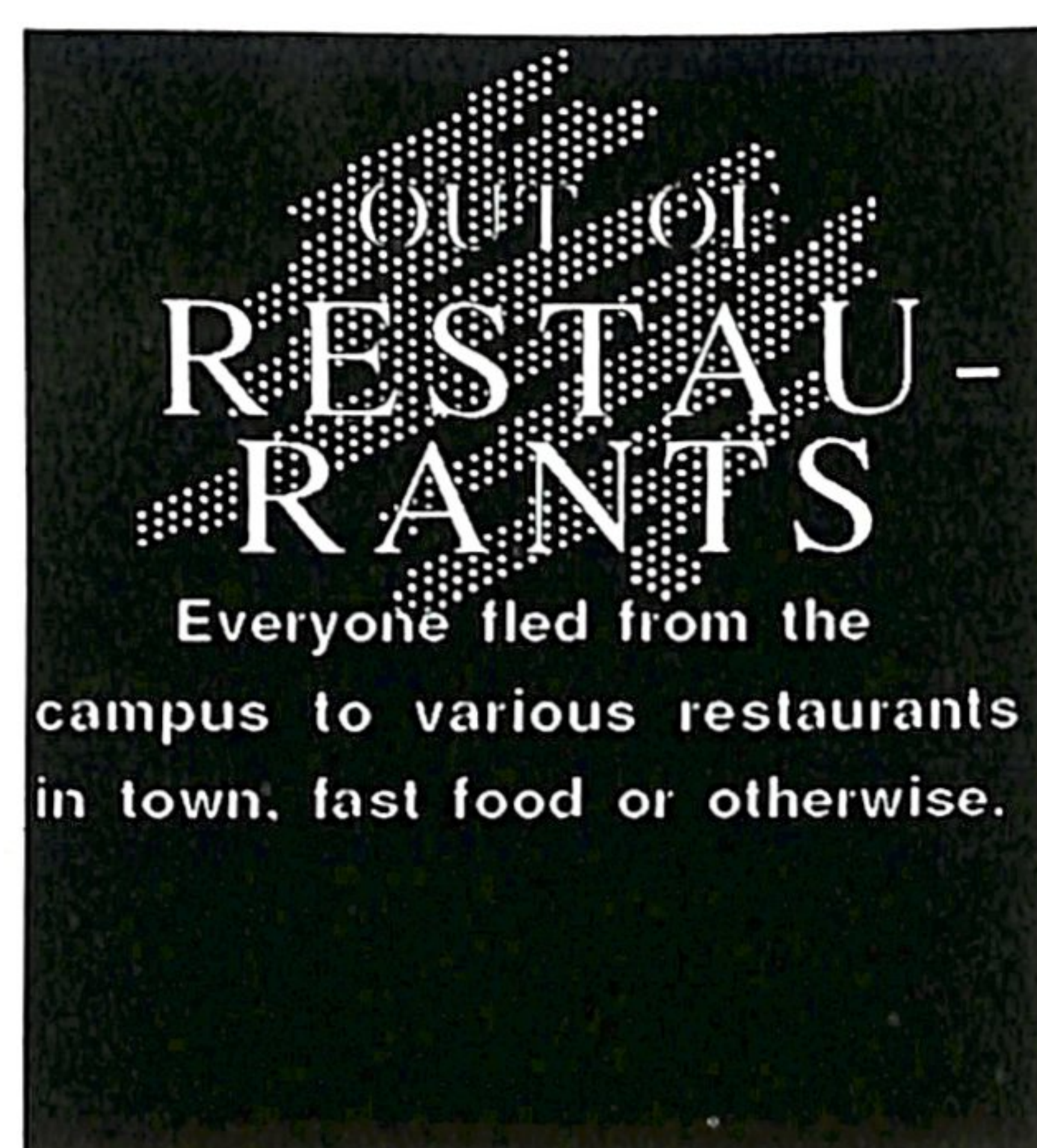
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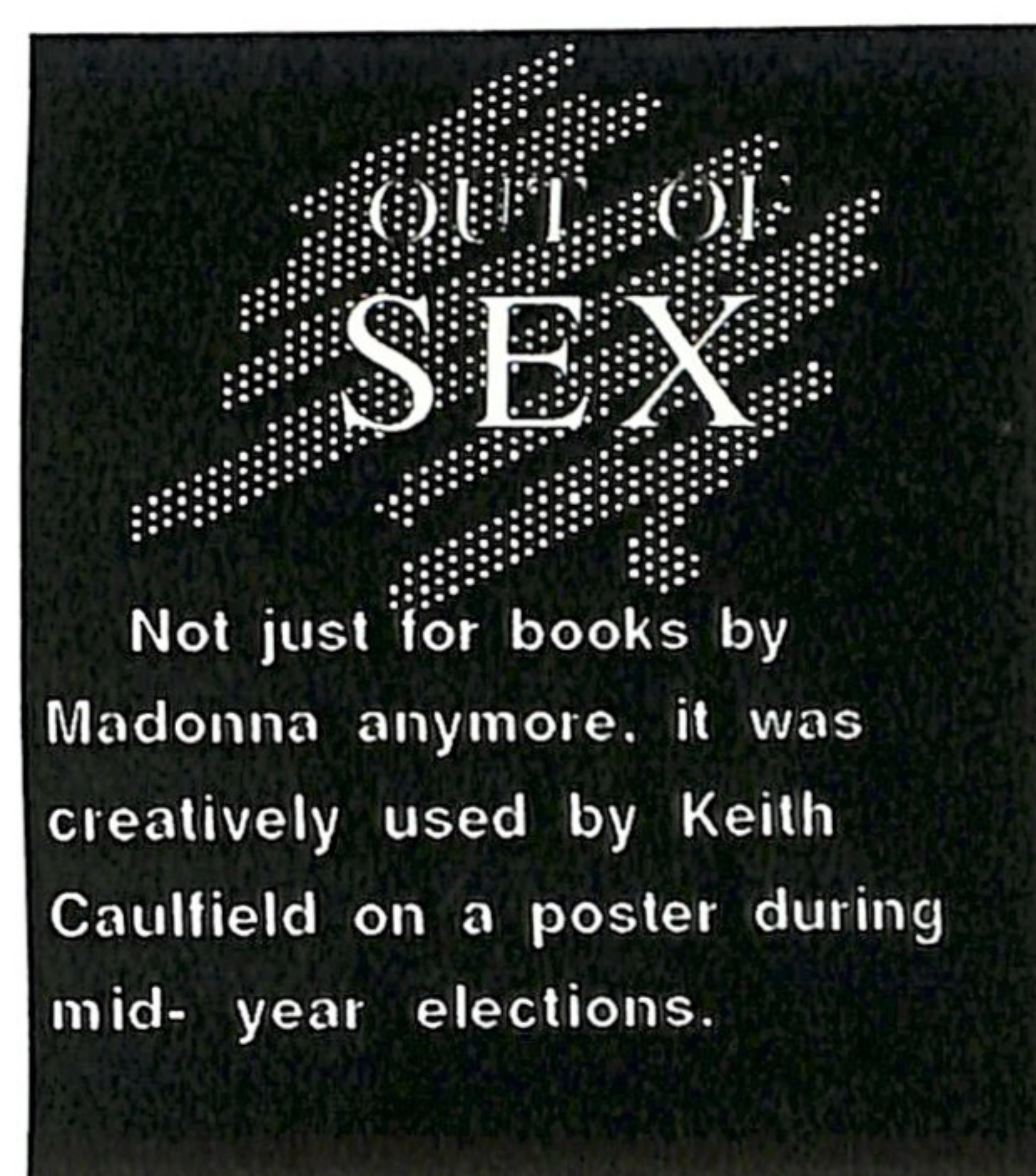


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Not only in-school tests and exams, but also the SATs and ACTs. One of the two was almost always required by college and universities for admission.

## OUT OF UNDERWEAR

In Basic Instinct. Sharon Stone showed a roomful of cops and millions of movie goers just how she achieves that smooth, no panty line look.

## OUT OF WOODY

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow along with Amy Fisher shared equal time on the gab and trash television circuits.

## OUT OF XEROX

Xerox machines were not hard for faculty to track down anymore. New machines were found in the main and attendance office.

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The yearbook you are currently reading took over 300 in class hours and countless hours at home to complete. Each staff member completed about 10 pages individually.

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The very last word in Webster's English Dictionary. It's a bread or biscuit toasted in an oven.

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# Do you believe in magic?

“

I asked myself, “How did I do it?” Then I realize I almost didn’t. I really loved yearbook. We were always together. We were more like a family than a team.



Keith Caulfield

“

I really found it hard this year. I had school, work, and Yearbook ... but



everyone was so helpful. If I couldn’t finish something, the staff would always pick-up the slack. *Thanks!*

-Toni Dickens

“

The experiences I had in yearbook were definitely unique. I think I’ve learned more in this class than I will ever know. It surprised me how well I could work under pressure.



-Devin Boyce

“

My first thought of yearbook was “Easy A.” Boy was I wrong. I actually



had to do work. For real yearbook was the best class I ever had, it helped me learn a lot.

-Nikki Wilson

“

The memories of this staff will stay with me for many years to come. No challenge went unmet by a group of dedicated students. You have my deepest respect for a job well done.

-Ms. Merrick



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A student's life over the past year was chock full of things to do. One could have gone to a rally, worked on their homecoming float, or participated in a club or organization. There were many to choose from so even the most finicky student had trouble coming up with an excuse not to join a club. Sports also shared the spotlight with clubs in taking most of a student's free time away. Lest we not forget the Academic portion of school, for that is why we attend, to gain knowledge and expand our minds.

With all of these things taking up our time, who would want to leave school, much less graduate? Evidently many do, because we are Out of Here.

◆ Jenny Feins, Rachael Marsh and Nikki Wilson drive out of the school parking lot after school. Getting out of here, especially for the seniors, was not just a cool phrase to use anymore. "It was strange to think, 'yes I really am graduating this year'," said Jenny.





